



HOLIDAY OF SPORT

An actionpacked weekend, with Premier football and county cricket Page 13



HIGH-COST BRITAIN

An American family found holidaying here a pricey affair Life & Times



HEADS ON THE BLOCK

Should school heads be removable? Opinions differ Life & Times Pages 1 and 6.



HEAVENLY LEATHER

Too good for bikers only. leather gear is now high fashion Life & Times Page 5

Serbian artillery kills 16 on eve of Owen's peace mission

Slaughter in the marketplace

BY ROBERY SEELY AND ADAM LE BOR

AS Lord Owen took up the search for peace in the Balkans, Sarajevo suffered one of the most horrific attacks of the war yesterday when at least 16 people were killed by an artillery shell which exploded in an open marketplace.

Bosnian police reported that at least another 78 were wounded in the attack when a 105 mm shell crashed into the Alipasino Polje district mar-ket, where dozens of mainly women and children were doing their weekend shopping. Only Serbian forces have that sort of ordinance.

Just two days after the London peace conference, the apparently deliberate attack on the market brought the most tragic scenes witnessed even in this bloodthirsty war. The bombing left Sunday shoppers and passers by lying in pools of blood. The disfigured body of one man, in shorts and a yellow top, was left wrapped round a paving stone, his back and legs bro ken by the force of the blast.

An old man whose head was matted in blood was lifted by stretcher onto a green flatbed lorry which served as an ambulance for the dead and injured. One woman, her yellow top soaked in blood and her left arm reduced to a stump, lay beside the lorry.

already dead. Others, soaking their stretchers with blood, were hauled onto the lorry before it sped to hospital. There, the scenes were no less appalling. The injured were stripped of their clothing to reveal twisted bodies, broken bones, deep shrapnel wounds and miss-

ing hands and feet. For a single shot to land so precisely as it did in the middle of that marketplace, it appears to have been inten-



Frontline emergency: a wounded man in lifted onto a stretcher at a hospital in Sarajevo yesterday, where a shell hit a busy marketplace

said the UN spokesman, Fred Eckhart, whose offices are

The room of the Times correspondent, in the Holiday Inn Hotel, was also hit by a machinegun round.

Elsewhere throughout the city, dozens of grenade and artillery shells fell. Sarajevo's old town, traditionally a Muslim stronghold, was hit more than a dozen times. The worst fighting appeared to take place in the western suburbs

Throughout Saturday city sources reported a dozen dead and 70 wounded, bringing the total for the weekend

to more than 200 casualties. Bosnian forces, angered by this morning's apparent Ser-bian attack on the market, launched mortars into Serb positions from the area encir-cling the United Nations Protection Force headquarters in the west of the city. There mission, which begins today with visits to Lisbon and Copenhagen where he will dis-cuss his long-term effort to find peace with the leaders of the two countries which have most recently-held the presidency of the European Com-munity. Asked what advice his predecessor, Lord Carrington, had given him, he said: That would make a very interesting article in The

On Tuesday Lord Owen

the foreign minister, Klaus Kinkel. Then he will go to Paris to meet President Mitterrand and Roland Dumas. the foreign minister. A final round of talks in Rome is possible before his mission starts in earnest on Thursday

Both Serb and Muslim forces in Bosnia reported yes-terday that a five-month Serb siege of the town of Gorazde had ended. After an an-

tionally targeted in that way of Dobrinja and Ilidzhe. The new attack came on the goes to The Netherlands and Serb leader. Radovan Karaing the siege, Sarajevo radio quoted Bosnian government

troops as saying they had liberated" the town. John Major is being advised by army officers and relief workers to rethink plans to send a battalion of British combat troops to escort relief convoys through Bosnia. In-clusion of combat troops, it is thought, could directly draw British and Western soldiers into armed conflict with ei-

BBC chief will get more power under reforms

By MELINDA WITTSTOCK, MEDIA CORRESPONDENT

FUNDAMENTAL changes to the running of the BBC would increase the powers of the director-general and the board of management. Lord Nicholas Gordon Lennox, a BBC governor, said

The governors, after agreeing BBC strategy, would no longer have a say in day-today management: they would regulate performance and re-port to the public, he told programme makers at the Edinburgh television festival. He said the BBC would also create a method by which the public could measure how it was living up to its purposes and promises, and a new system of complaint and re-dress to ensure swift and efficient response, which would be broadcast. Governors would put together regular public reports on how they measured up to their new responsibilities as guardians

of the public interest. His remarks came after an attack by Michael Grade, chief executive of Channel 4, on the BBC's obsessive secrecy and "pseudo-Leninist management". Lord Gordon Lennox said there was now a far greater need for the BBC to "say what was on its mind" by communicating with its own audience and ensuring that the BBC operates in the

The reforms were unveiled first BBC governor in many years to address the Edin-burgh Television Festival He promised more openness and accountability and admitted charges that the board of governors had created a destabilising uncertainty about the BBC's future by failing to communication with the public. "I think we could have done much better in the past," Lord Gordon Lennox said. The governors are listening now. We envis-

age a wholly new and open relationship with the public." behalf of the board of governors, he set out proposals that would end the governors' con-flict of interest in both managing and regulating the corporation. "Effective stewardship of the public interest. is best achieved through a clear separation of powers between executive management on one hand and a regulatory body on the other, with the latter having powers to hold

Lord Gordon Lennox said. Put on the spot about the ent of John Birt to succeed Sir Michael Checkland as director-general next April, Lord Gordon Lennox angered many programme makers by saying: "It was unnecessary to go through the charade of parading other candidates through the process. John is our man."

After Mr Grade's attack on the governors at the festival last Friday for leaving the BBC with "two chief executives for 18 months - one lame duck the other a trappist monk", Lord Gordon Lennox admitted that it "might have led to some uncertainty", although the BBC last night denied reports that Sir Michael was to step down earlier than expected in January.

At the festival, programm maduke Hussey, the BBC chairman, for "mud-sling-ing" in The Sunday Times rather than addressing important criticisms. Mr ussey had called Mr Grade a "Bourbon in red braces" who made "wild accusations that don't stand up".Lord Gordon Lennox, a former diplomat, said: "Mr Hussey's Continued on page 12, col 1

BBC revolution, page 2 Diary, page 3

Rescuers tell three to iump into stormy sea

By Lin Jenkins

THREE people were told to jump into the Channel in gale force winds yesterday so that rescuers could "trawi" for them after a collapsed mast prevented them reaching a stricken yacht.
All three were hauled to

safety, but two Guernsey lifeboatmen who had already helped six people off the 53ft charter yacht were injured when the mast collapsed onto the lifeboar. The two were winched on board a navy helicopter and taken to hospital in Guernsey. One was detained and the other released after treatment.

The three left on board the yacht were contacted by radio and told to jump one at a time into the water. They did so and were picked up by leading aircrewman Ian Chambers, who was dropped into the sea from the helicopter. Lt Commander Paul Crudging-ton, who piloted the Sea King helicopter, described the operation as "trawling" for the yacht's crew. A spokesman at RNAS Culdrose said: "It was a very hairy rescue. We practise these things, but never in conditions like this because it

is simply too dangerous."

Torrential rain and high winds, which pounded much of the country, also trapped three scouts for 18 hours on a 2,600ft peak in the Lake District. The boys, all aged 14 from High Wycombe in Buckinghamshire, took refuge in their tent when their walk to gain their chief scout award became impossible in the conditions. Five mountain rescue teams joined the search and they were eventu-Continued on page 12, col 7

nouncement by the Bosnian Lamont leads bid to save ERM

BY PHILLP WEBSTER IN LONDON AND CHARLES BREMNER IN PARIS

NORMAN Lamont is to spearhead the European Community's efforts to hold the exchange-rate mechanism together in the face of growing fears that the French referendum will sink the Maastricht treaty and threaten the prospect of European economic union.

Contingency measures to deal with the possibility of a "No" vote on September 20 are expected to be discussed at a meeting of EC finance ministers in Bath next weekend, amid renewed warnings that rejection of Maastricht could produce economic and political upheaval in Europe. As the French government campaigned to stem the tide of opposition to the treaty, Pierre Bérégovoy, the prime minister, told the people that rejection would destroy every-

ficulties" in the European monetary system. "I don't want anyone to say they haven't been warned of the crisis that would follow in France and Europe if France

In an hour-long television appeal, M Bérégovoy said:
The French have a major responsibility: either Europe goes ahead or it doesn't. It all depends on us." If the treaty failed. Germany would go its own way and Britain would be tempted again by the lure "of the open seas" to drift off on its own

Sir Leon Brittan, Britain's senior European commissioner, said that the failure of Maastricht could reverse the development of the EC and create political instability. Sir Leon said that Europe had been able to move towards the thing the country had tried to creation of a single market build in Europe over four decades and cause "grave dif-"a huge landmark" — because of a dynamism and

Oxford clerics in conflict over a house divided

momentum in its development. "If you have the kind of check that the failure of Maastricht would involve, the risk is not that you go back to where you were but that you go backwards beyond that point. That would be very damaging, both in economic terms and political terms, as far as the stability of Europe

Mr Lamont, with his fellow finance ministers, is hoping that the Bundesbank's ruling council will on Thursday give a signal that the next move in German interest rates will be down rather than up.

The Bank of England is

also pressing the Bundesbank to take action that would help the other European econ-omies and take the pressure off the ERM. The govern-ment intervened heavily last week in defence of the pound. Although ministers are

parently come through last week's test, they accept that a French "No" vote could create frenzy in currency

Mr Lamont, who played the key role in last Friday's announcement by the EC ruling out a realignment of cur-rencies, is expected to lead finance ministers in restating their commitment to the ERM, regardless of the fate of the Maastricht treaty.

Contingency measures are expected to revolve round the ERM rules allowing the weaker economies to borrow from the stronger ones to fund support of their

Gordon Brown, the shadow chancellor, called on Mr Lamont, who will host the weekend finance ministers' meeting, to lead demands for Continued on page 12, col 2

Leading article, page 9

MOEX LIFE STREET Concise Crossword

BY MATTHEW D'ANCONA EDUCATION CORRESPONDENT

A FIERCELY traditionalist religious house at Oxford University is threatening to take legal action against a progressive graduate college over an alleg-edly brutal campaign of "institutional

edly brutal campaign of "institutional harassment" to win control of buildings they have shared for 12 years.

Members of Pusey House, the High Anglican research institute founded in 1884, fear they may eventually be evicted by the modern St Cross College to which they originally played host.

Collegiate rivalries, such as that between Oriel and Christ Church, are commonplace in Oxford, but differences rarely flare up in the open as in this dispute between the Church's best-known traditionalist seminary and St known traditionalist seminary and St Cross, a graduate college that emerged from the university's radical reforms in 1965. The two have shared premises

since 1980, a 999-year lease giving St Cross control of the Pusey House site in St Giles, excluding its chapel, in return for £190,000 and the purchase of off-

site accommodation for its clergy. Relationships were initially cordial, but have deteriorated recently and reached an impasse at the beginning of the summer vacation. St Cross has told members of the Pusey chapter that its expansion programme includes plans to take over their library, which houses a 100,000-volume collection of patristic, eological and historical texts.

theological and historical texts.

Fr Philip Ursell, the Pusey House principal, said that St Cross had broken a gentleman's agreement made in a spirit of trust and goodwill. "If may well be that the site is too small for Pusey House and an expanding St Cross College. I would think that is unworkable under the original agreement." Pusey's governing body is considering seeking an injunction to stop St Cross moving

into the library if a meeting next month fails to resolve the dispute. Both sides have taken legal advice.

St Cross was set up to provide a niche for lecturers without college fellowships, while Pusey House has long been a focus for its theologically conservative dons. The bouse known as the scourge of liberal theologians, was the main beneficiary of the will of Canon Gareth Bennett, who committed suicide after attacking the then Archbishop of Cantacking the theological sections. terbury, Robert Runcie, in the preface to Crockford's Clerical Directory.

Kenneth Hylson-Smith, bursar of St Cross, has said that resolution of the dispute would be jeopardised if common room "chit-chat" became public. "There's a sorting out of the agreement going on. It's extremely complicated and involves quite a lot of detail."

Education Times, L&T section, page 6 Degree results, L&T section, pages 9-12

Mander Portman Woodward



RETAKES A LEVEL & GCSE

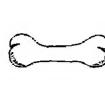
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udent bank account?



BBC staff fear quiet revolution

A REVOLUTION is taking place within the BBC but few inside the corporation can Melinda Wittstock examines some of the rumours of change whispered articulate its aims or forecast along the BBC's corridors of power its outcast with certainty. The revolutionaries are quiet, but

of holding their breath. succeeds Sir Michael Check-Over the weekend BBC governors and senior manageland next April as directorment became the targets of general, has not said a word unprecedented criticism from about his vision of the BBC's within the broadcasting estabfuture. Programme-makers lishment For months there know he wants to slash overhas been growing discontent at an apparent lack of leaderheads in the bloated corporate centre, but they don't know ship at the very top of the BBC, which has demoralised the whether that means 1,000 or

BY MELINDA WITTSTOCK

TORONTO teenagers are

pressing their faces up against

the windows of CityTV's goth-

ic downtown headquarters.

Inside, cameras fleetingly in-

clude the outsiders through

the smudged glass and "videographers", the one-per-

son crews who roam the city

filming, writing, presenting

and editing their own reports.

stray outside now and again to

film the view from the

The irreverent Canadian

citizens' channel uses its of-

fices, corridors and board-

room as studios and shoots

against a backdrop of every-.

day noise and clutter, taking

every opportunity to expand

on to the streets, parks, sub-

ways, bars and restaurants of

the city.

It looks loose and some

soon be the new face of British

TV. Moses Znaimer, CityTV's

president and executive pro-

ducer, delivered the Worldview lecture at the Edin-

burgh Television Festival yes-

terday, and next July hopes to join Thames Television to broadcast to London, if the

partners win the new Channel

Mr Znaimer told the festival

that British broadcasters were

going to have to make way for

a "new wave" of local pro-

know that he wants to move the BBC more upmarket to occupy the "higher ground" with distinctive output, but they do not know whether that means abandoning whole strands of programmes, such

as soaps and quiz shows.
When Michael Grade rebuked BBC governors for their obsessive secrecy and

Channel 5. "He said money

would be better spent if given

to people like him. But it

doesn't matter how much

money you give to Bragg. He

won't provide anything differ-

ent like we will, just more of

what he's already doing at a

CityTV, which shares equal first place in the Toronto

ratings with 13 per cent of a

58-channel market, was a

"distant warning signal for

Britain", Mr Znaimer said.

higher cost.

DIY television crosses the Atlantic

monk unable to speak in public", he struck a nerve with the entire industry. Friends of Mr Birt, himself a former editor of World in Action and director of programmes at LWT, say he wishes to be seen as a programme-maker. Sir Michael is the accountant, but Mr Birt's reputation is that of a zealous cost-cutter who threatens to destroy the very ethos of the BBC by embracing the free market.

Producer Choice, the controversial internal market re-

beats 58 other channels in-cluding CTV (Canada's ITV)

in the ratings battle, prides

itself on its accessibility and

"constant dialogue" with view-

ers. Last week unemployed

people took over as weather

forecasters on the 6pm CityPulse News. After a quick

job interview with presenter Gord Martineau, a phone number then flashed up on

screen for anyone wanting to

hire the job-seeker.

costumes to compete with commercial rivals on price and quality, was devised by Mr Birt. His critics fear that the reform threatens the existence of whole craft areas and will ultimately damage pro-gramme quality.

But there is even more fear about Mr Birt's perceived nuthlessness and penchant for centralised control in manage-ment. Many suspect he will oust those BBC executives who think differently soon after the

start of his regime.

David Hatch, managing director of radio, is thought to be a target. Controllers of the radio networks are also under-stood to be fearful for their

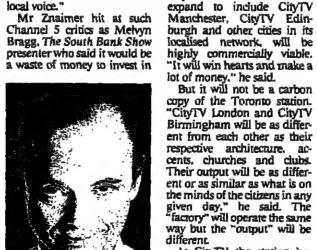
Jonathan Powell, controller of BBC1, is also under pressure. Yesterday he appeared to set out his position when he said: "We are on the edge of the most profound changes ever to affect broadcasting in this country. If the BBC is to be the guarantor of public service broadcasting, it must aspire to excellence, ambition and range, even if that means dropping a few points in the

Those perceived to be in the irt camp and likely to be promoted include Tony Hall, director of news and current affairs, and Patricia Hodgson, a former BBC secretary who is likely to become head of policy with a place on the board of management.

Mr Birt, who is away on holiday, will now come under increasing pressure to make his views known, particularly after the BBC vowed that its governors would communicate with the corporation's audience in an open and

accountable way.
But the BBC does not plan to publish its blueprint for the future until after David Mellor, the heritage secretary, sets the terms of the debate about the renewal of the BBC's royal charter with a green paper next month. Shortly after that, in October, the BBC will finally unveil its strategy.

Governors' power, page 1



ing numbers of people who want to "live their lives to a

different soundtrack".

He said: "What TV in Britain needs to do now is to

be brought down to earth and

rooted in the community. The viewers want television that

tells them what happened to

them today. They want to know about their neigh-

bourhoods, their streets, their

houses, their jobs. Amid a sea

of mind-numbing interna-tional news and cultural same-

Dolly, 10. He said: "I wanted

to start at the cathedral with

my family to thank God for

the opportunity to work here.

and praying for the congrega-

tion and the people in the parish.

said a small prayer for a

solution to the unfortunate

crisis which has arisen on the

field between England and

Pakistan. It was sad to see the

dispute arise. We have to live

Mr Peters, who was named

after a former Archbishop of

Canterbury, Geoffrey Fisher,

was brought up in the north-

west frontier region of Paki-

stan. More than two-thirds of

the population in his new

parish are Asian, mostly Muslim.

Ian Taylor, the former New

Zealand cricket manager, en-

tered the ball dispute yesterday

when he warned his national

side to look out for the in-

fringement when Pakistan

tour New Zealand in January.

When Taylor returned with the New Zealand team from

the 1990 Pakistan tour he said

that Wasim Akram and

Waqar Younis had scuffed up

Taylor's warning, page 13

"Being a cricket lover. I also

At CityTV the station becomes the show: the process of making television is "elevated and glamorised" for the viewers, not hidden away in an editing suite. CityTV, one of the most profitable stations in School for

the street people shout out, 'Hey, it's CityTV.' But no one ever says. 'Hey it's the CBC,' " said videographer Dan Petkovsek. Toronto people constantly avail themselves of Speakers' Corner, donating \$1 to charity in exchange for 90 minutes of fame. CityTV, which will export its formula to Thames Euston

Road studios next July If the Independent Television Commission awards it the licence, eschews almost every convention of broadcasting that Thames holds dear. There are no drawing room comedies, no period dramas, no hardhitting documentaries such as Death on the Rock. News is strictly local first, world later. Yugoslavia may be blazing, the world economy teetering. but bungee jumping at the Canadian National Exhibition gets second billing on CityPulse news.

gramming watched by grow-Vicar prays for cricket feud calm

By JENNY KNIGHT

BRITAIN'S first Pakistani vicar joined worshippers at Bradford Cathedral yesterday and prayed for divine intervention in the cricket ball dispute between the England and Pakistan national sides.

The Rev Geoffrey Peters, a keen cricket follower, said a silent prayer for an end to the Test match quarrel in which the England batsman Allan Lamb has alleged that Pakistani fast bowlers cheated. The accusations have marred the summer series and brought a denial and threats of legal action by Wasim Akram and Wagar Younis.

Mr Peters, aged 41, will be licensed this week and will give his first service on Sunday to his congregation at Manningham. Bradford. Yesteday he joined a 200strong congregation for a service at the cathedral. With him were his wife Talat, 39, and daughters Sonia, 14. and

Degree results

Degree results from London. East Anglia, York, Strathclyde, Leeds, South Bank and Nottingham Polytechnic are published today

the ball to enhance late swing. L&T section, pages 9-12

180 has 33 pupils

By MATTHEW D'ANCONA EDUCATION

A PRIMARY school costing nearly £2 million is to open its doors to a mere 33 pupils when term begins next week, because of a miscalculation four years ago by council officials. Adel primary school in

Leeds was built at a cost of £1.8 million to accommodate 180 children in six classrooms but has attracted just a handful of pupils. with only two in its firstyear class. Six staff will teach classes of eight children or fewer.

Fabian Hamilton, deputy education chairman of the Labour-controlled council. said: "Clearly in hindsight we have got the figures wrong. The calculations were done on the area's birthrate and the number of toddlers who lived locally."

Peter Gruen, the council's Conservative education spokesman, has called for an enquiry into the

Tories intend to sell forests, say ramblers

By JOHN YOUNG

GOVERNMENT ministers certainly mean that public woods and forests, where toare seeking to privatise the Forestry Commission despite day the public can roam at assurances to the contrary, will, will be closed," he said. according to the Ramblers' A leading article in Ram-bling Today, the association's Association. Alan Mattingly, magazine, says that loss of access to commission land the association's secretary, said yesterday that John Gummer, the agriculture minister, favoured privatisation. He urged his 90,000 members to sold to private buyers is accelerating fast, despite measures intended to stop it. It estimates write to the prime minister.
On May 11, Sir Hector that since last October some 5,000 hectares have been sold. Monro, under secretary for Scotland, told the Commons but by midsummer only one

that the government had made it clear on a number of completed. Another 14 werestill being discussed. occasions that it had no inten-Pressure from the assocition of privatising the commisation and others led to the sion, and that remained the adoption of a procedure whereby local authorities are position. But Mr Maningly said that ministers in other invited to make access agreedepartments were planning to ments with the commission. break that "unequivocal assur-ance" and that a recent letter which are then binding on future buyers. But few local from Mr Gummer to Ian authorities, hard pressed to Lang, the Scottish secretary, keep within budgets, had takdisclosed that he was keen "to en up the procedures, the raise money and get the forest magazine says. Of 40 agree-ments offered to local authoriestate out of the public sector". Mr Gummer went on to talk ties in Wales, interest had about "abolishing the Forestry

access agreement had been

been expressed in only three. The agriculture ministry said yesterday that it was not in a position to comment on the alleged contents of a leaked letter. The future of the Forestry Commission was a matter for the Scottish Office.



Fraud office is to focus on big fish

THE head of the Serious Fraud Office wants radical changes to the way complex fraud cases are prosecuted in order to end the embarrassment of long and costly trials that end in failure for the authorities. In an interview with The Times. George Staple, who became director of the SFO five months ago, said that he wanted to start reforms to streamline the system before the Royal Commission on Criminal Justice reported. His suggested reforms would, however, retain trial by

The SFO plans to end its scattergun approach of laying pages of charges against a wide variety of defendants, some of whom may be peripheral. Mr Staple wants a formal system of plea-hargaining on the American model allowing potential defendants to co-operate with the prosecuting authorities in return for a lighter sentence. He also wants judges to oblige defendants to disclose the basis of their defence at an early stage Self-regulators defeated, page 17

Smoking rule changed

Doctors are to be given greater freedom to name smoking as the cause of death on death certificates (Alison Roberts the cause of death on death certificates (Alison Roberts writes). They believe that new rules to be announced by the the British Medical Association today will help to highlight the link between smoking and fatal diseases. Doctors were previously deterred from certifying smoking as a cause of death because it could lead to an inquest and distress for relatives of the deceased. As a result of talks with the Home Office and the Office of Population, Censuses and Surveys, registrars of births and deaths will be told that they need no longer automatically inform a coroner in such cases. Dr Fleur legistrars of pirins and deaths will be told that they need no longer automatically inform a coroner in such cases. Dr Fleur Fisher, of the BMA, said the change would lead to more accurate statistics that would "focus the attention of the doctors, the public and the politicians on the real measured cost of smoking in terms of lives lost".

Soldiers' torture tale

AS Scotland Yard and authorities in Argentina investigate the alleged executions of Argentine soldiers by British paratroopers during the Falklands conflict, a number of Argentine war veterans yesterday accused their own officers of "worse treatment and continuous torture". Orlando Dominguez and Ramon Maidana told an enquiry in Argentina that they had seen their officers bury alive five soldiers. They claim they spent weeks without food and were continuously beaten. The investigations into alleged executions after the battle of Mount Longdon were triggered by tions after the battle of Mount Longdon were triggered by witness accounts in the book Execursion to Hell, by Vincent Bramley, formerly a paratrooper.

Princess at church

The Princess of Wales was yesterday seen for the first time in public since allegations were published last week about intimate telephone calls when she, her husband and other members of the royal family attended the morning service at Crathie kirk and beard a sermon on God's support in times of suffering. She returns home as planned today with her sons, leaving the Prince of Wales at Bahnoral with the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh for the rest of the week to enjoy their

Boats plague dolphins

Jet-skiers and speedboat operators have been accused of tormenting northern Europe's biggest colony of rare bottlenose dolphins, in the Moray Firth. Scottish Natural Heritage, concerned at the behaviour of powerboat users, is to draw up a code of conduct aimed at protecting dolphins and porpoises. Linda Yost, of SNH, said there had been a number of incidents witnessed by conservationists. They do appear to be intentional disturbances," she said. Police had been called after several incidents.

Prayers for jailed Briton

Church-goers from the home town of Michael Wainwright said prayers yesterday for the safe return of the globetrotter who, held in an Iraqi police cell, marks his 42nd birthday today. Mr Wainwright, from Ripponden, West Yorkshire, was arrested four mouths ago and accused of illegal entry after traqi officials allowed him to cross the border into their country. He was on his way to Australia on a cycling trip. Diplomats are hoping to win freedom for Mr Wainwright, who is being held in Baghdad. UN car attacked, page 7

Muslim call to arms

Dr Kalim Siddiqui, right, leader of the self-styled Muslim parliament, called yesterday for British volunteers to join Muslims in Bosnia in their fight against the Serbs. accusing the West of conspiring to maintain Serbian supremacy. "If the British and other European governments had put some teeth behind their words the mas-sacre would have stopped," he told the "parliament" in central London.



read of v

4-1-4

Police car kills woman

A woman was killed when two policemen, driving to help a colleague deal with a violent suspect, were in collision with her car. Marian Fleat, 39, a mother of three, was coming out of a turning in Romsey, Hampshire, when her car was struck by the police vehicle on Saturday evening. Mrs Fleat, of Totton, was killed instantly. Police Constable John Smallwood. 32, the driver, and Special Constable Christopher Stagg were taken to hospital in Southampton suffering from shock and whiplash injuries.

Legal fees reform

The government is planning to allow lawyers to take on cases on a no-win, no-fee basis under a reform expected to be announced by the Lord Chancellor during the next two announced by the Lord Chancellor during the next two months (Richard Ford writes). Lord Mackay of Clashfern has decided that the scheme should operate initially in personal injury cases. His proposal will be put for consultation to the Lord Chief Justice, the Master of the Rolls, the Vice-Chancellor, the president of the Family division and the Bar Council and Law Society It will then to be found the Bar Council and Law Society It will then to be found the Bar Council and Law Society It will then to be found to the same that the Council and Law Society. It will then go before both Houses of Parliament. The government is also looking at extending the arrangements to lawyers involved in libel, bankruptcy and other areas.

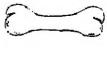
Man defeats machine

Dr Marion Tinsley, the 65-year-old mathematician from Florida, gained a crushing victory in the 39th game of the world draughts match in London against the Canadian Chinook computer program (Raymond Keene writes). The computer, the challenger to Dr Tinsley's 38-year tenure of the world draughts title, had been ordered by its human minder, Dr Jonathan Schaeffer, of the University of Alberta, Canada, to play remorselessly for a win as it trailed by one in the 40game contest. Dr Tinsley never made an error, however, and forced the machine to resign on the 34rd move, giving him a two-game lead. Dr Tinsley leapt to his feet and shouted: "Three cheers for human beings." He said later he was game for a rematch against the computer.

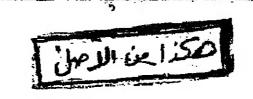


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Commission in due course".

Mr Mattingly claimed. The association had strenu-

ously opposed suggestions

that the whole of the commis-

sion should be privatised. "We know that this will almost

Garden of England towns appeal for Whitehall aid grants

A REGION regarded as part of the Garden of England wants to be recognised as an economic blackspot. East Kent is seeking the kind of govern-ment grants given to Mersey-side, the North East and

A campaign to achieve assisted-area status for the region will be finalised at a meeting of councillors and industrialists on Friday. The aim is to convince the trade

☐ Only 15 of the present 99 assisted areas have higher unemployment than Thanet. the district incorporating the seaside towns of Margate. Ramsgate and Broadstairs. ☐ Dover has had a 50 per

By Kerry Gill

A CAMPAIGN has been launched to designate the Minches a Specially Sensitive

Environmental Area to try to

reduce the risk of a disastrous

oil spill in the sea passage between the Outer Hebrides

and the west coast of Scotland.

the growing number of large

oil tankers shipping North

Sea crude oil from the Sullom

Voe terminal on Shetland

through the Minch and the

Little Minch. The area is

bordered by one of the most

environmentally sensitive

Great Barrier Reef off Austra-

lia is the only area in the

world to have received SSEA

Western Isles council and

Highland regional council are

to ask the transport depart-

ment to have the straits de-

clared an SSEA under

international maritime law

that would force ships of over

10,000 tonnes to use a pilot.

The effect of the ruling, they argue, would make ships use

the alternative deep water route to the west of the Outer

the shorter route through the

Minches each year in spite of

an International Maritime

Organisation recommenda-

tion that they use the deep

The councils, which have

formed a working party to

look into the issue, and conser-

vationists believe that the risk

to the environment is too great to allow tankers to sail at will

An oil spill would spread

quickly into the thousands of lochs and tiny inlets, destroy-

ing the marine environment

and wildlife. A study commis-

through the straits.

The move follows fears over

Highland campaigns

to protect the Minches

the past year and faces 9,000 job losses in the next four years, mostly related to the ending of EC customs controls and the completion of the Channel tunnel.

DEconomic surveys have forecast that by 2000 the region's unemployment will be 43,000.

Martin Hemingway, gener-manager of the East Kent Initiative, said: "It is an attractive area with a good quality of life but it will be doorned without substantial inward inwill be a real problem getting people to stop thinking of east Kent as part of the affluent South East and equally difficult getting people here to admit it, but something must

out of 21 laden tankers trav-

elled through the Minches,

five of them in winds above

Alex Macdonald, one of the

working party members, said: Forcing ships of over 10,000 tonnes to take a pilot aboard

would cancel out the financial

excuse for using the Minches.

If a tanker ran aground or was involved in a collision it could

devastate wildlife in the area.

We are concerned for tourism.

the fish farming industry and

the delicate ecology of the

area. Tourism is worth £350

million to the Highlands and

Islands and even a 10 per

cent reduction as the result

of a spillage would be

Almost two years ago the transport department issued a

"Masters are strongly urged to

take full account of the recom-

mendation when planning

their passage through the

area. They should avoid,

wherever possible, passing

through the narrow and envi-

ronmentally sensitive waters

Mariners, however, have argued that they use the Minches to avoid the worst of

the bad weather encountered

to the west of the Outer

Hebrides. Yet conservationists

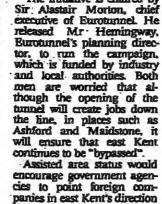
say that the route is too often

used when the weather in the

Atlantic is calm. Shell and BP

have said that their ships were

of the Minches."



and boost small firms. new green-field business park next to a good airport, yet only one company has moved onto it. Several Japanese comthey have all gone to the Medway towns, which form part of an enterprise zone

and would provide grants to help to build industrial estates

attracting special grants." The unemployment in Thanet is exacerbated by the "seaside town syndrome", a national issue being tackled by the Civic Trust regeneration campaign. The shortage of tourists has forced some hoteliers to take in the homeless on social security benefits.

Tina Richardson, chairman of the Margare and Clifton-ville Hoteliers' Association, complained that high council rents had forced the closure of the aquarium and that the council had refused planning permission for the redevelop-ment of the lido. "The only amenity remaining around here is the beach and the council wanted to close the lift which takes people down to it. We have had to club together

running this summer." Those outside the tourist industry are also suffering. Barrie Apperley, a redundant power station worker from Broadstairs, has spent four years trying to find a job. There were 170 applicants for the last post he sought. He did not get an interview.

The completion of the tunnel will lead to the loss of age the ferry companies to streamline their operations. while the single European for customs officers and customs brokers, who prepare goods documentation.

Fred Marsh, a divisional director for Hammond in Dover, is one of 1,000 brokers likely to lose their jobs. "I've been in this business for 27 years and must keep doing it until midnight at the end of the year when suddenly it becomes unnecessary."

Mr Hemingway and his team have a month. Submissions for assisted area status must reach the trade department by the end of September.



Illegal immigrant: Johan Egelstedt with Mr Baughan and Charlie and Jenny, two children he was to care for

Au pair deported for being a man

A SWEDISH teenager is to be deported today because immigration rules do not allow him to enter the country to

work as an au pair.

Johan Egelstedt, 19, was interviewed and recruited by telephone to look after the four Baughan children, aged four to 11. But when he arrived at Heathrow airport last Monday he was detained, and immigration officials wanted him sent home immediately.

However, when his prospective em-ployers, Ian and Sue Baughan, intervened he was granted permission to stay for a week as a guest of the family. A further appeal to allow him to stay and practise his English has been

'He was perfect for the post," said Mrs Baughan at her Leicester home. She is about to begin a new job as an education adviser for the charity Christian Aid. Her husband, a management

travelling in Europe, added: "We feel very embarrassed by what has hap-pened. We had no idea that an au pair could not be male. I can understand that some framework has to exist to create the category of au pair for immigration purposes, but to exclude young men who are perfectly capable of domestic duties and looking after children in an age when men's roles are supposed to be expanding in the home is iniquitous."

Johan said he was unaware that the law prevented him from working as an au pair in Britain. "I have a friend who went to France as a male au pair without any trouble. I do not see why I cannot do the same here." He said he feared he might not get a job when he returned, since he gave up his post as a hospital porter to become an au pair.

The Baughans had asked a former au pair to advertise the post for them in Sweden. She shortlisted three people, two of whom were female. "We all and Johan emerged as the best candi-date. We also decided once we had chosen him that a male au pair was probably a good idea and would provide a good role model for our three sons," Mr Baughan said. He believes, particularly in the light of modern attitudes to a man's role within the home, that the law needs to be changed

to let a man work as an au pair.

The law at present allows people from Western European countries or Malta, Cyprus or Turkey to enter the country to work as an au pair for up to two years if they are female, aged 17 to 27, and without dependants. The law is not subject to the conditions of the Sex Discrimination Act of 1975, since it was enacted earlier.

The Equal Opportunities Commission and Spain's Youth Institute have petitioned for the law to be changed. However, rules for those entering Britain from EC countries will shortly be changed, under the provisions for

sioned by the government showed that within a 21-day period in September 1989, 17 Spread of weeds suggests a change is in the wind

CHANGES are taking place in the distribution and abundance of a number of British flowering plants which some scientists think may be indicators of climate change.

Although plants lack of

mobility, other than through seed dispersal, means that their responses to new temperature levels are likely to be much less rapid and less visible than those of insects, say, a number of species whose distribution is known to be temperature-related are quite definitely on the move. They range from weeds that are common in the south and are now suddenly reaching the north, to a spectacular orchid. hitherto one of Britain's rarest flowers, which is expanding dramatically.

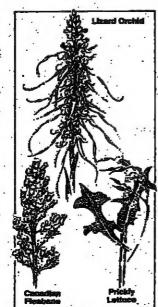
Botanists at the Unit of

Comparative Plant Ecology. based at Sheffield University and headed by Professor Phil-Grime, are studying the ip Grime, are studying the likely responses to global warming of British wild flowers, and among their candidates for early and observable change are two weeds, prickly lettuce and Canadian fleabane.

"We have homed in on these two plants because they are very much affected by climate, are common in the south, and have sharp cut-off points going north in their distribution across the country." Professor Grime said.

John Hodgson, a scientist in the unit, has documented the spread of both plants into the Sheffield area and the Peak District of Derbyshire in the past three years. There is currently a colony of Canadian fleabane beside the railway line at Grindleford, between

Michael McCarthy continues his series on global warming with a look at the effects on British wild flowers



Sheffield and Hathersas Dr Hodgson said. "I couldn't see any plants there three years ago. Last year there were a dozen or so. This year there

Prickly lettuce, which a survey several years ago found to. be similarly absent apart from one small colony, is now growing at eight colonies in Sheffield itself, Dr Hodgson said. This is a plant from very much to the south of us, whose distribution is governed by

climate, and suddenly here it is," he said.

A more glamorous example of a plant on the move can be found in the lizard orchid, one of the largest British orchids, which can be up to 3ft tall, with striking, ribbon-like flowers. The plant is common on the Continent and is a familiar sight near French vinevards. but until recent years it has been one of Britain's rarest species, at one stage known at only three sites in the South East. Recently, however, it has started a remarkable spread there are now nine known sites, including in Devon. Dorset and Somerset, and one group of 100 flowering plants has expanded to more than 3,000. "It does look like dimate

might be responsible for the increase in numbers," said Peter Carey, from the Institute of Terrestrial Ecology, at Monks Wood, Cambridge-shire. "The lizard orchid's seeds get caught up by the wind and can get carried for up to 60 miles. If the climate is warming up, seeds being blown over from the Channel might be able to establish

Dr Carey is monitoring changes possibly linked to climate in another plant, the bearded fescue, which is an uncommon grass found main-ly in Norfolk Although its range has not increased, several populations have shown dramatic expansions in the past three years: one, at Holme next the Sea, has increased a hundredfold, to more than 10,000 plants. "It is possible this can be related to climate change." Dr Carey

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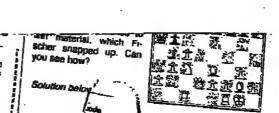
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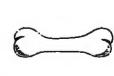


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Halving traffic accidents

Road blackspot redesign shows way to save lives

THE transformation of a street in an Exeter council estate from an accident blackspot has given the government evidence that simple and cheap measures can save hundreds of lives

every year. Haif-mile long Burnthouse Lane has become a showcase for "traffic calming" measures, which slow traffic so that pedestrians do not have to risk their lives dodging speeding cars and lorries. Scientists are preparing to tell ministers that inexpensive alterations to busy streets can reduce accident rates by as much as half.

At Burnthouse Lane, the reduction has been even more dramatic, underlining the need to make streets safer for pedestrians and cyclists, the most vulnerable groups of road users. In the five years up to 1987, there were 45 casualties in road accidents in the lane. In the three years since the road was redesigned, there have been nine. This year so far, there has been none. Among children under 11. accidents have been cut from an average of three a year to none.

The £250,000 redevelopment of Burnthouse Lane can be contrasted with the estimate by the transport department that the cost to the nation of each road fatality is more than £608,000. Similar investment could cut Britain's average of 13 road deaths a day by four, while 40 of the 130 people seriously injured daily could escape

reports on a traffic-calming

experiment that has cut the toll of child deaths

unharmed, according to Tim

Pharoah, a lecturer at South Bank Polytechnic, London. Burnthouse Lane was like thousands of roads that run through housing estates all over the country. Long. straight and wide, it was as inviting to motorists as the grandstand straight at Silverstone Even though the speed limit was 30mph, county council engineers recorded one motorist driving at

erage was 34mph.
With schools, shops and houses on either side of the road, Burnthouse Lane was also a busy crossing point for pedestrians, particularly children. The mix of speeding cars and pedestrians forced to sprint the 40ft across the road often proved deadly. Yet the redesign was relatively sim-

68mpb, while the overall av-

The road was reduced to 18ft in width by adding parking bays, which allow pedestrians a clearer view of oncoming traffic and give them a shorter distance to cross. Road humps have been added to slow traffic speeds to an average of 24mph but just 18mph at each hump.

marked with white lines bordering red tarmac strips, have been added to separate cyclists from other road traffic.

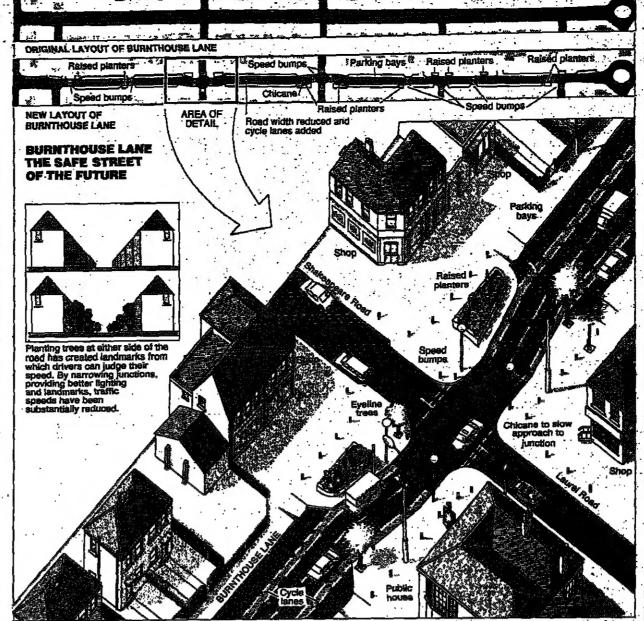
Junctions have been offset into a chicane formation, forcing vehicles to slow, and extra street lighting has im-proved night-time visibility.

Trees and large flower beds have been added at each junction to reduce the line of sight of motorists. Wide open roads encourage drivers to assume there are no obstructions and to drive faster. The trees provide a sense of distance and the flower beds ive a clear indication of the location of the junction.

Reducing speeds was the key factor. Local authorities have been given the go-ahead by the government to impose ng speed restrictions is easy, but forcing motorists to observe them is trickier. Car drivers, cocooned by safety technology, often drive too quickly, particularly on open

roads with few obstructions. Tim Hipwell, of the county council's accident investigation unit, said the equation was simple: if cars and lorries were more likely to be able to stop in an emergency.

Slower speeds also mean a better chance of survival for pedestrians. At 20mph a pedestrian could escape death or serious injury, but at 30mph half of pedestrians are killed, and at 40mph the chances of living to tell the



dear pattern," Mr Hipwell "Pedestrians and cyclists were in constant danger while traffic was travelling

of traffic calming will, in government eyes, not only involve cuts in casualties but equate results with cost. The vernment increased the budget for traffic-calming. million, which, it estimated could save 170 lives and prevent 2,200 serious injuries

year. Mr Pharoah claims that if the government spent £600

million a year - about 40 per cent of the current trunk road budget - for a decade, the saving for the nation in deaths, bereavement, suffering injury and damage could be worth £2 billion annually.

Free safe

offenders,

'Play-bys' urged for

Drivers and their families on long journeys should be able to stop at motorway "play-bys" that offer picnic areas, light scaped walking areas, according to the National Playing Fields Association.

Chester and the association chairman, said that the areas would help to prevent acci-dents caused by people losing concentration or falling asleep at the wheel through predness. or because of distraction from

shopping malls and petrol stations." Mr Brandreth said. on main roads a safer, happier

The actress and wildlife campaigner Virginia McKenna joined a 24-hour protest and candlelit vigil outside the Su-perdome Circus on Blackpool Pleasure Beach organised by the International Animal We

Cold shoulder

Murder charge

A 23-year-old unemployed chef will appear in court today charged with the murder of

Stilt pair home

Stuart Paton and Simon Stephenson, from Lymington, Hampshire, yesterday

Winners in the weekly premium bond draw are: £100,000, No 13FW 967006, winner lives in Poole (holding £1,500); £50,000, 23BF 882830, Blackburn £1,000; £25,000, 24AW 250608, Metton, London £10,000).

citizens posed by UK immi-gration and passport controls. Wednesday: details of official

Thursday: Paul Patrick Magee and Mithael O'Brien appear before magistrates at Old Thames court charged with murdering Special Constable Glenn Goodman in Yorkshire on June 7. The Individual House Builders' Association, an interest group for anyone building his or her own home, is launched in London. Halton council. Cheshire, claims to be first in

Friday: Samuel Penney, 53, a former Roman Catholic priest. appears before Learnington Spa magistrates charged with indecently assaulting five members of a south Warwickshire family. EC economic and finance ministers meet in Bath. National Black Caucus. an alliance of radical African

Saturday: Farnborough air show. Royal Highland Games at Braemar. Carl Bildt, Swedish prime minister, begins a

Sunday: Algirdas Saudargas, Lithuanian foreign minister. arrives for six-day visit.

TUC abandons class war and edges towards the Tories

By Nicholas Wood, political correspondent

UNION leaders will make a "ate on a much wider canvas further tentative move away from Labour and towards the Conservatives at the TUC conference in Blackpool next

According to 1 UC Source the trade union hierarchy recognises it has reached a 'turning point" in its relations with the political parties and

There will be some stretch in the link with Labour. We don't envisage it being a link that breaks, but dearly there is change taking place. We oper-

Scots sell impounded cattle to Germans

BY RAY CLANCY

GERMAN breeders are buying Scottish Galloway cartle and then paying the farmers to look after them until the export restrictions due to bovine spongiform encephalopathy are lifted.

A group of 31 breeders are visiting farms in Scotland with a view to buying. Agreements are being negotiated in which the farmer is paid up to £400 a head of cattle a year by the German owner.

The Germans prefer the Galloway, one of the oldest native breeds in Britain, because it produces superior beef to native German cattle and because it is regarded as an ecological animal. The hardy Galloway grazes on hillsides and does not need to be brought inside during the

We see the Galloway as an environmentally friendly breed. Although there are Galloway herds in Germany, there are not enough breeding cows, as demand is very high. It is also cheaper to buy in Scotland," said Ole Grubbe,

leader of the group.

There is no indication when restrictions will end, but breeders, both in Britain and Germany, expect some relaxation within two years.

Mary Howie, who has been breeding Galloways on her farm in the Pentland hills since 1962, sold over 100 cattle to Germany before the ban was introduced. She said: They have always had a soft spot for the Galloway. Part of the attraction is to do with the breed being very fashionable, but farmers also tell me that they prefer the Galloway

than as a supporters' club within the Labour party," one senior official said.

The TUC's decision to invite Howard Davies, the new diation of British Industry, to address the conference is one the class war and adopt a less partisan stance.

It has not yet summoned up the nerve to offer a platform to Gillian Shephard, the employment secretary, but the possi-bility is not being ruled out. TUC sources noted approvingly that Mrs Shephard had declared the government's war on the unions to be over, but were less impressed with the "nasty bill" on employment law she had inherited

from Michael Howard, her Asked if Mrs Shephard would be asked to follow in Mr Davies's footsteps, one insider said: "It would depend on how the relationship between the TUC and the gov-ernment develops. It's difficult to give an answer against the background of a hostile bill coming to the Commons aimed at crippling the unions

financial position. The 124th Trades Union Congress takes place with affiliated membership standing at 7.5 million, a far cry from the 12 million of 1980. It is still the biggest voluntary organisation in the country and claims it is learning to move with the times. The days when union leaders would boast of strikes and battles

the Shires" according to the

county council - are to vote

tomorrow to decide if their

parliamentary constituency

would by any other name

William Powell, the Conser-

vative MP. (majority 342) has

asked the Boundary Commis-

sion for England to consider

changing the name of his seat to reflect its wide geographic

area, which was first settled

by the Danes, who named it

Corbei after their Viking

chieftain. Corby was made a

centre of local administration

by King Edgar in the tenth

century, but remained a

sleepy village until the dev-

elopment of its iron ore

Although 60 per cent of

voters live in the former steel-

making town, the seat covers

275 square miles of east

Northamptonshire, and takes

in such areas as Rockingham

industry in the 1930s.

smell as sweet.

with managers intent on shaking up the workplace seem to be over. "We take pride in the fact that strikes are low and that you don't get the kind of stories you did ten

> this and that," an insider said The olive branch being hesitantly offered to the Tories after their fourth successive election victory is mirrored by a shift away from Labour. TUC sources said they wanted to establish an identity "more clearly distinguished" from Labour and pointed out privately that only about 50 per cent of union members voted Labour at the election.

John Smith, the new Labour leader, will attend the TUC dinner in Blackpool this week, but he will not speak from the rostrum.

Although the Winter Gardens will echo to ritual denunciations of the government, particularly on employment law and training, many trade union bosses will privately be working to a different agenda. They want the TUC to make trade unionism respectable again and find new allies.

Hints of this new approach surface in some of the conference resolutions. The Civil and Public Services Association calls for a "genuine parmership" with industry and invites the government to join in. The Society of Telecom Executives warns delegates that if members' interests are better served, "we will need to broaden our base of support among all areas of the

Castle, where cavaliers fought

roundheads over previous

parliamentary disputes, and

Fotheringhay, where Mary

The constituency was creat-

ed for the 1983 general elec-

tion, when it was hived off

from Kettering, and Mr Pow-

ell has been its MP since then.

A Boundary Commission has

never before been asked to

change the name of an exist-

ing constituency, and if it accepts Mr Powell's argu-

ment that the name does not

reflect the true nature of the

constituency, it will call a

public enquiry in time for any

name change to be introduced

However, his suggestion

at the next general election.

Queen of Scots lost her head

over a constitutional issue.



Retiring but not shy: Ken Gill, the "trade unionist's trade unionist" will work on

Communist die-hard steps down

By TIM JONES

LONG after Mikhail Gorbachev and Boris Yeltsin have torn up their Communist party cards. Ken Gill, cartoonist, fixer, one-time president of the TUC and until yesterday gen-eral secretary of the Manufacturing. Science and Finance Union is still an adherent of the discredited philosophy. After 30 years as a full-time official, he has retired to be

replaced as general secretary of Britain's fifth largest union by Roger Lyons. When Mr Gill began work, being a Communist was a badge of honour for thousands of trade union activists.

has so irritated the Labour-

controlled district council

that it has called the referen-

dum. Polling stations used at

the last general election are to

be opened again, and the

£15,000, will be conducted by

the same council staff who

Kelvin Glendenning, the

leader of the council, said:

This is not a political issue.

The constituency was named

Corby when Mr Powell sought the nomination in the

first place, but it seems he is

now ashamed of the name. It

seems he wants to be known

as the MP for some rustic

community. Sixty per cent of

voters live in Corby, and most

of the others either work in

officiated at the election.

David Young finds a council so

angered by an MP's plan to rename.

his seat that it has called a referendum

But the predicted revolution never came and now, in a sea "moderates", to be centre left is daring enough.

Once identified with the so called Stalinist "rankies", Mr Gill, who did not support Mr Lyons in his election, had been a life-long member of the Communist Party of Great Britain until he was expelled because he disagreed with the switch from a Moscow-in-spired line to support for Eurocommunism.

Quietly spoken and humorous, he was once regarded as a public enemy by the secret service, who bugged his house. They failed to find proof of an imminent invasion by the Red

Corby or draw much of their livelihood from the town."

Mr Powell has suggested

that the constituency could be

renamed East Northampton-

shire or Rockingham Forest.

after the ancient royal hunt-

ing forest which surrounded

the area and which is now

being rejuvenated.
Mr Powell will be on holi-

day when the referendum

takes place. In any case he

does not have a vote, because

he lives across the border in

said: "The constituency was

named by the Boundary Com-

mission, but it covers a mas-

sive area and many people

have no connection at all with

Corby. There has been a lot of

misunderstanding about this,

with some people thinking

disappear and even the foot-

ball team will have to change

However, rather like the

Glenn Waltham, his agent,

Cambridgeshire

Army and Gill exposed their activities on a television programme. Throughout his career, Mr Gill never allowed his personal politics to interfere with his task of defending the interests of his members and helping to better their conditions.

Among his peers on the General Council of the TUC, he was known as the "trade used the platform to condemn Tory and Labour party poli-cies. From today, Mr Gill will devote his time to painting, helping the unemployed and aiding the Morning Star, once widely sold in the former

Corby asks town's voters to show their mettle weeks' time, the Corby vote

> Electricity. in Wollongong, New South Wales, said: "When Wollongong was down and out in 1985, facing massive lay-offs in the local steel and coal industry, we turned to Corby for advice and encouragement. Corby to us is synonymous with courage, determination and inomitable spirit. To suggest that it be altered or deleted on

> Harry Kinloch, a 79-year-old retired steelworker who

has attracted international interest

John Roach, of Illawarra

some whim is senseless."

moved to Corby in 1934 with hundreds of fellow Scots. when Stewarts and Lloyds started making iron and steel there, said: "I will be voting against a change. I've always been proud to say I'm from Corby, and Mr Powell should be proud to say he is MP for

say jail reformers By RICHARD FORD HUNDREDS of non-violent months of their sentences

should be released from jail early to reduce the number of prisoners being held in police The report, from the Prison

Reform Trust, also calls on Kenneth Clarke, the home secretary, to give prisoners held in police cells the same safeguards as those held in jail. The report proposes bringing police cells within the framework of prison rules that control, among other things, entitlement to daily exercise of at least an hour.

Stephen Shaw, of the trust says that a system of regular inspections and clear guidelines about prisoners' rights and expectations is needed because the use of police and court cells to relieve pressure on prisons has become a feature of the penal regime. The trust's report says that

the average number of prisoners held in police cells has risen from 47 in 1982 to 1.088 last year, the majority being unconvicted. The report estimates that the cost will be more than £100 million this year, or almost 10 per cent of the prison service's annual budget, It says that the average cost of keeping a prisoner in a police cell is more than £1,500 a week, compared with the prison equivalent of £325. While acknowledging that some police stations offer re-

laxed regimes and a better quality of food, the report adds: "Police cells were not designed for long-term occu-pancy and few of them have integral sanitation. Few police stations have sufficiently secure facilities to allow exercise and association to take place". Mr Clarke said yesterday

that the number of prisoners held in police cells had fallen from a peak of 1,882 at the end of March to 932 at the end of last week. He added that during the next few months places at recently opened fails would increase total capacity by 1,600. Dur ing the next two years, an additional 1,800 places would be available. The Home Office faces

many difficulties in trying to reduce the number of prisoners held in police cells. The riots at Strangeways prison in Manchester caused the closure of seven of the jail's eight wings. A programme of installing integral sanitation in cells at other prisons has meant the closure of wings. The main difficulty facing ministers is that in spite of encouraging greater use by courts of non-custodial sentences, the number of people in prison is expected to rise by I 1,500 by the year 2000.

motorways

Gyles Brandreth. MP for

"We want to see much more than just a string of motorway "This is an opportunity to provide road users with facilities which will make travelling

Circus protest

broken down car on the hard shoulder of the M5 for five hours after her husband went for help and forgot about her. Tom Brown was traced by police who rang his home in Tewkesbury, Gloucestershire.

Darren Corbett, 21, who was found stabbed at a house in Aberarth, Dyfed, on Friday.

completed an eight-week char-ity walk on stilts from Land's End to John o' Grosts. **Bond winners**

Today: second day of Notting Hill Carnival, west London. Six coaches from Northamp ton, Ketteting, Birmingham, Nottingham, Leeds and Somerset meet in Dover before driving to the Austria-Slovenia border to collect refugees.

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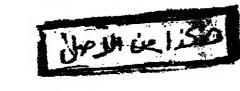
Tomorrows Kevin and Ian Maxwell and Larry Trachtenberg appear before magistrates in London on theft and fraud charges. Deadline for councils to calculate how many properties they have in each of new council tax bands. Kenneth Clarke, home secretary, meets Martin Bangemann, European Inter-nal Market Commissioner, to discuss any burden on EC

reserves of gold and foreign currency indicate to what extent Bank of England supported sterling in August. Representatives of British and Irish governments and four main political parties in Northern Ireland resume strand two talks. Health and Safety Executive reports on Cannon Street rail accident in January 1991 that killed two people and injured 542.

EC to sign an agreement for the recycling of 99 per cent of its domestic waste.

and Asian community groups. confers at Loughborough.

three day visit



its name."

Planning shambles blamed for deaths Charity pins Somalia

aid 'shame' on UN

These dangers were under-scored on Friday when two unarmed UN military observ-

ers were shot and wounded

one seriously, near Mogadi-

shu's port. Gunmen support-ed by three tanks attacked the

port, stealing 50 trucks, tons of food and 199 barrels of fuel as

the United States began its aidift of food to the Somali

interior with flights from Ke-

"I consider this open ag-gression and provocation against the UN," Mohamed Sahnoun, the UN special en-

The first 500 UN troops

drawn from Pakistan, are not

expected for another two

weeks and will be confined to

Mogadishu, "We believe the

500 are enough," Abdul-

karem Ali Ahmed, secretary-

general of the United Somali

Congress, said. "Let us see if

that works before we talk

nya to Belet Huen

voy to Somalia, said

By David Watts, diplomatic correspondent THE United Nations' "shameful" handling of aid for Somalia has cost thousands of lives, according to Save the Children. Nicholas Hinton, the charity's director, says the response has been

AEMS IN EMS.

piecemeal and haphazard. The UN, in terms of its life after the Cold war, is a shambles. What is lacking is any co-ordinated planning, any effort to address the problems in any particular area of the world," he told a news conference in London at the weekend.

"If you look at Somalia what ou see is an ill-equipped, illinformed and un-coordinated response," he said. He had described the shortcomings of the UN effort in a letter to Boutros Boutros Ghali, the secretary general. Warning the head of the world body that Somalia was a test case for its post-Cold war reputation, he told Dr Boutros Ghali that there were many similarities between Somalia today and the situation in Ethiopia in 1984. He called on the secretary-general to visit Somalia as soon as possible to galvanise the relief effort there in the way that his predecessor, Javier Pérez de Cuellar, had done for Ethiopia.

"Save the Children's view is that your presence, as secretary-general, in the country would lend authority to the various UN agencies working



ed." Mr Aaronson said:

Leaders find rich pickings among misery of camps

Sam Kiley visits Somali refugees near Belet Huen and finds corruption amid starvation, tribalism and despair

T we orphan toddlers, their eyes caked with dust bulging out of the "monkey face" of the starving, sat in a tent of twigs and brown paper as, their neighbours chucked sympathetically around but of-

9 ES 25

fered no help. Clouds of choking dust fogged the Adele camp on the outskirts of Belet Huen while elders explained that although they wanted to take care of Habibi Elme, 5, and his sister Olia, 3, they had no food for their own children, who were also severely mal-

"We don't do anything because we are so busy trying to survive with our own children," said Aden Hussein, one of the elders of this community of the Gal Je'l clan

Too exhausted to be able to speak above a breathy murmur, Habibi could say only that his father had died in the tent the previous night and his mother before then. No family." he said, so near death

to be beyond self pity.

If the authorities in Belet Huen were more interested in saving the lives of starving children rather than in lining their own pockets with the proceeds of elaborate confidence tricks and protection rackets, the two toddlers would have some chance of

As it is, they will probably have died before the Save the Children Fund begins a supplementary feeding programme in Adele today.

The fund, which operates feeding centres elsewhere in the city and its surroundings. has been trying to set up a similar system to feed the most severely malnourished

But the governor of Belet Huen imposed on the people of Adele "elders" who were not from their community or clan; and for six weeks he insisted that children in the camp should not eat with neighbouring Bantu people but should have a feeding centre of their own. ..

They clearly thought that there would be something in the building and administration of the centre for them. But we don't work that way. Adele is just a typical example

in Somalia and provide the essential leadership that is so arrival of the troops will spark desperately lacking at this time, be said.
Mr Hinton recommended

that a single agency within the UN be given the clear-cut authority and responsibility for both co-ordination and operational matters in providing humanitarian aid during emergencies. There must be closer liaison between those responsible for political inter-vention and those responsible for humanitarian intervention, while the issue of intervention in a sovereign state to meet humanitarian needs

must be clarified. Thousands of people are dying in Somalia each week and Mr Hinton said he feared more would die in other trouble spots around the world if the UN does not put its house in order now." Mozambique, which is also ravaged by drought and civil war, could become "another Somalia" when the present drought begins to bite. "The situation in Somalia or Mozambique will be repeated time and time again unless the UN and its major donors around the world get their act together," he told the news conference.

Mike Aaronson, the charity's overseas director who recently returned from Somalia, said there was "a sharmeful degree of inlighting between UN agencies which pursue their own interests." He also accused the UN of failing to co-ordinate relief plans. "They (the plans) remain on the level generalities and pious hopes while giving little idea of how they can be implement-

warning that it opposes the to protect food deliveries for the more than one million Somalis who are starving. Aid workers are concerned that without support from General Muhammad Farrah Aidid's

of the mafia system of admin-istration here. The authorities will watch people die rather than pass up the chance of a fast buck," said Joanna Robinson, a New Zealand nurse

with the fund. Fiona O'Riley, an Irish nurse with the same agency, said that women were beaten out of the Bantu camp with sticks by the elders. They said that they would rather see our children starve than feed alongside these smelly

Bantu'," Miss O'Riley said. We finally managed to get a feeding centre agreed without any graft. One of our Somali volunteers organized it, but I've no idea how," Miss

But the delay has cost Adele dear. Hussein, a genuine cider, said that up to four children had died in the camp every day, although food sup-plies arrive daily on the Red

elet Huen, unlike most Belet Huch and southern other cities in southern Somalia, has not seen any significant fighting since Mo-hammed Siad Barre, the forin January last year. Food has been distributed since March 23 this year, with the occasional interruption because of looting. But the exploitation

of the famine by local politi-cians is typical of Somalia. In Belet Huen, with a population of 150,000, the governor selects which contractors will get the trucking deals from the agencies, who will build their compound who will guard them, and who will drive the cars he selects to carry them about. The prices are fixed and at the point of a

gun there is little room for

The only real hope for a lution to this sort of extortion in the long run lies in the at of the traditional authorities, the ugus (clan kings). The politicians are just on the make and they also are unable to contro banditry. Some of the ugas have real respect and authority. Let's hope that they come back or more children will die in places like Adele," said Pascal Manchie, of the



PEOPLE

Pope fit and ready to resume travels

The Pope will visit the United States, Uganda, Spain and the Baltic countries next year. a Vatican spokesman said. The Pope, 72, who is resting in the northern Italian mountains after an operation last month to remove a benign turnour from his intestine, is already scheduled to visit the Dominican Republic in Octo-ber this year. Since the operation, his gruelling overseas schedule has been scaled down and other Caribbean trips in October, to Mexico, Nicaragua and Jamaica, have

No date has been set for Uganda, which will be the Polish-born Pope's ninth visit to Africa. He will travel to Spain in June, the United States in August and Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania in September, his first trip to the former Soviet Union. The spokesman said the Pope had recovered completely.

been cancelled.

The Uganda government has put up its diplomatic mission

by a court in Florida to President Yoweri Museveni's personal secretary, Inwho faces charges of arms trafficking.

King Husain of Jordan has left a clinic in Minnesota saying that he was in excellent shape after surgery in which one of his kidneys was

Princess Nanda-Devi Norodom, 25, a granddaughter of Prince Norodom Sihanouk, Cambodia's head of state, married Jean-Marie Cambaceres, 43, a member of France's National Assembly, at Nimes cathedral in

Abdoulage Wade, the Sene galese opposition leader, has confirmed that he will run against President Abdou Diouf in next year's presiden-

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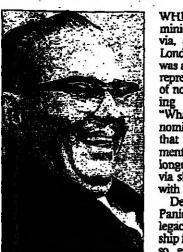
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Persecution of Muslims destroys Tito's global legacy



Tito: gave Yugoslavia a

WHEN Milan Panic, prime minister of what was Yugoslavia, arrived home from the London peace conference he was asked about his country's representation at the summit of non-aligned nations opening in Jakarta tomorrow. nominal leader of the country that gave birth to the movement. "Non-alignment no longer exists. What Yugoslavia should seek is alignment

with Europe." Despite the glibness of Mr Panic's response Yugoslavia's legacy of non-aligned leadership from the Tito era will not so easily be sloughed off. When the meeting of 102 of the world's less well endowed

As 102 non-aligned nations meet in Jakarta, Muslim nations want to oust the rump Yugoslavia from the movement, David Watts writes

seems likely to continue an wrangle - over whether the rump Yugoslavia should be allowed to participate at all, just four years after Belgrade hosted a gathering which helped patch up the relationship between Tehran

Last night foreign ministers of the movement agreed to

member until after the UN has made a similar decision at the General Assembly next month but the affair seems certain to overshadow what will already be a difficult meeting at which the host nation remains accused of the savage killing of civilians in

Some of the same Muslim nations that applauded Yugoslavia's contribution at the last Two legacy has been squan-dered and destroyed in the persecution and murder of Muslims in the former Yugo-slav state. African nations, including Zimbabwe, have come to the defence of Yugoslavia against a coalition of Senegal, Saudi Arabia, Iran and Malaysia which have

pulsion from the movement. Prince Saud al-Faisal, the Saudi foreign minister, said his government did not recognise Yugoslavia, nor its sucwhile Iran condemned atrocities against ethnic minorities in Bosnia-Herzegovina. A compromise. which was first proposed by Major General Ike Nwachukwu, the Nigerian foreign

been seeking Belgrade's ex-

night, came after nearly two days of debate which had threatened to cause an irreparable rift among delegates who have already lost one of their number - from Argentina - in recent months.

Belgrade has agreed to forgo the tradition that the current chairman of the movement hosts the opening. nonies of the new gathering. Without Mr Panic on: hand to represent the country, it is left to Vladislav Jovanovic, the hapless federal foreign minister, to oversee the humiliating liquidation of one of Yugoslavia's more worthwhile contributions to mod-

slav capital for a depres members, han and Iraq. therefore no consensus agreement on the holding of the summit as planned in Baghdad. Perhaps the rump Yugostavia is in reality, merely

Apart from the end of the global political arm-wrestling between East and West, the brought ruin on the former

showing the way again in

helping to accelerate what

appears to be the inevitable

demise of the non-aligned

gradually destroyed most of the non-aligned movement's credibility and helped accen-mate the reality that it no longer has a ruison d'etre.

Bomb a on UN with I

saudis

idno-fly

With the world seemingly of non-aligned ethnic and sub-national units of one sort scope for the movement beyand some sort of loose coalionce did and both are falling

London accord fails to halt gunmen

Families bear brunt of Sarajevo attacks

THE latest Sarajevo mortar evidence that the London peace terms are not being observed. But it was hardly a surprise to residents like

vo was already battered with incoming artillery shells and anti-aircraft cannon. In her family house in Sarajevo's old town, Mrs Abadzic brought out an oil lamp at sunset and pulled the shutters down. She has had no electricity for two weeks. Even if she had, she could not use it after dark. There is a blackout to prevent Serb gunners targeting the for having no windows, they

loudest and most frightening bangs now elicit a response were blown out by artillery which destroyed the neigh from the family. bouring houses.

Mrs Abadzic chain-smokes and brings out a bottle of sickly liquor which she offers to her daughters. The old and middle aged have adapted less well than the young to this

She has good reason to worry. Her husband is a colonel in Bosnia's defence force and one of her daughters works with him as a secretary. An uncle was killed by a sniper as he sat in his flat. A cousin was also killed and two others

The shells fall intermittently on the city: the echoes around the hills magnify the sound and make them seem nearer than they are. But only the



Hospital operates in basement gym

FROM ADAM LE BOR IN SLAVONSKI BROD arrived at the undergound

time to clean up the mess

before Mr Condic was

hospital in every Croatian town," Dr Balen said. "They

destroyed hospitals all over

Croatia. But the deaths of the

staff has a terrible effect. People are afraid. A few of

them cannot stand it any more

and do not come to work." If

the bombardment continues,

he said, the hospital may be evacuated to a secret location,

which would be a terrible blow to the morale of the town.

functioning, but only just. Bloody and wounded soldiers

lie on trolleys in the foyer, waiting to be taken under-

ground for treatment. The

corridors are dimly lit, lined by

casualties lying head to toe on trolleys. Nurses wheel in an

old woman, strapped and bandaged: another victim of

the morning's shelling. The

scene is like a post-nuclear

Mato Matanovic has been

badly wounded but at least he

is still alive. The Bosnian

soldier, 33, lies in the corner of

a large room, swathed in bandages. Dried blood is caked around his nose and he has been blinded in one eye.

He was wounded ren days ago

on the front line near

Derventa. "I've lost 15 friends

in this war," he said. "We

must have military interven-

tion from the West. We cannot

stop the Serbs without it."

science fiction film.

For now, the hospital is still

"The Serbs shoot at every

THE boom of the cannon shot makeshift operating theatre. It that hit Ivica Condic at first sounded identical to the rest of used to be the hospital gym the Serbian artillery bombardand the wall bars still stand. ment pounding Slavonski Brod. Just one more shell The blood of the previous patient lay on the floor under the operating table. The spreading tide of crimson slopped from one side to another as a nurse vainly tried exploding onto this town on the Croat-Bosnian border, that has been under attack for Even in the basement of the to mop it up. There was no

town hospital, its staff and patients now moved under-ground, the dull rumble of the guns was audible. Saturday's barrage began early, at 6am, with about 40 shells spraying a deadly rain of shrapnel into buildings and people. But then came the whistle, one of the most frightening noises in the cacophony of war, cutting through the repeated booms The high-pitched sound meant the shell was hurtling through the air somewhere

near by, possibly overhead. The whistle slowed, dropped in pitch, and then stopped. The silence that fol-lowed was only a second or two long but as we sat waiting in the underground office of Ivan Balen, the hospital administrator, its windows heavily sandbagged, it seemed to last an eternity. The sound room. The shell hit the town. maybe half a mile away, Dr Balen, 49, said. The attack warning sirens quickly wailed their desolate cry over the

deserted streets. This time the combined hospital and medical centre escaped. But the buildings have taken eight direct hits, five in the past ten days, killing three staff and wounding another three. The shells wrecked wards and damaged

the heating system.

Mr Condic, 41, and several others, did not escape. Shrapnel ripped into his neck. Soon

five months. "It's not so much the snipers I'm afraid of as the

After one evening here, I feel like a sitting duck for Serb gunners. The Abadzics have grenades. If you are shot at by a sniper then either you die or you survive. But with grenades you can lose an arm or a leg, or both" said Mrs Abadzic. Her daughter, Amra, a dark

haired 26-year-old trainee lawyer, said: "At the beginning of the war we were frightened by light weapons. started we were scared by them, but no longer by the snipers. After one month they started sending the big gre-nades, the ones that destroy houses. Now I'm only afraid of

They wait until 10pm to walk across the road to the shelter. Snipers are not a problem here; although they are equipped with infra-red sights it is difficult for them to hit a target from a range of more than a mile. In the dark shelter people talk, gossip, commiserate and sleep.

Stress, in some way, gets to them all. Elma, 18, the yourgest of Mrs Abadzic's daughters, said: "I used to sit at home and cry. After three months I woke one day and ust forgot about the war. Mentally. I had had enough of the grenades, blood and

Her sister Amra added: "I knew a person who stayed in the shelter every day for two months. She went out to buy something and was killed by a grenade. It's all a matter of

As they talked the bombs continued to pound the centre of the town. Elma, speaking in faultless English, continued: "I think of my Serb friends, school with me and who is now lighting against the city. I wonder if he thinks the shells he fires might kill me. I don't know if he wants to kill me, and I could kill him for all the people: the children, the elderiy, for the people who have no legs, for my friends who are no

longer alive."

One of the first victims of the war was her first boyfriend, killed on April 23. He was fighting with Elma's father's unit. "Maybe my Serb friend killed my boyfriend. It is very hard for me to think about this yet I have been trying to do so

"Would you like to come to Sarajevo after the war to see what has survived? To see who has survived? To see if I have

Troop doubts, page 1



Labour of love: a Bosnian boy begins the task of clearing debris from moriar bombs outside his house on a Sarajevo street at the weekend

Belgium shies at Berlaymont bill

FROM TOM WALKER IN BRUSSELS

SENIOR Belgian government sources have accused the European Commission of grossly exaggerating the danger to its employees of asbestos in its former home, the notorious Berlaymont, and forcing upon the state an unnecessary £500-million relocation programme it cannot afford.

The Berlaymont, a steel and glass star-shaped monolith built in 1968 and which became a symbol of the EC, was evacuated last summer after persistent complaints to the Belgian government that the asbestos-lined services ducts in the building were a health hazard.

Belgium is now saddled with an annual rental bill of £26 million for the next nine years for the relocation of the 3,000 Eurocrats, and a further bill to refurbish the building that could cost anything up to £258 million. Surveyors have called it the biggest letting contract in Belgian history. But after a change of government in December, a tide of protest has grown at the deal foisted upon the state by

sion president. Wilfried Martens, the then prime minister of Belgium, had a cosy relationship with M Delors and was desperate to keep the EC on good terms with Belgium at almost any cost.

His successor, Jean-Luc Dehaene, known as "the bulldozer" in political circles, ants to get Belgium's huge debt problems sorted out. The country has a public debt of £115 billion, currently the highest in Europe relative to GNP: if it wants to stand any chance of meeting the criteria for monetary union and a single European currency, it can ill afford to fork out for the lavish office needs

"It's a political affair and the Commission has profited from the feebleness of some of our ministers," said a senior official in the Régie des Bâtiments, the administration for state-owned buildings. There was never anything wrong with the Berlaymont. We checked it three times a year and not once did we find a dangerous concentration of

Gaidar pulls plug on state resource flow to factories

FROM MARY DEJEVSKY IN MOSCOW

YEGOR Gaidar, Russia's acting prime minister, signed a document at the weekend abolishing the system of central distribution which Russia. inherited from the Soviet Union. From the beginning of next year factories in Russia will be responsible for finding and buying their own materials and resources without help from the Gossnab (state supply) distribution organisation. It is not clear what will become

of Gossnab and its employees. The document was one of several signed by Mr Gaidar that in effect changes the state from distributor to customer. In future, according to the Interfax news agency, the state will place orders for goods and services through tenders

The elimination of central distribution is one of a series of sensitive measures enacted by Mr Gaidar in these last days of the Russian summer holiday, a time when the opposimany Russians, appears to be taking a rest from politics.

Another of the resolutions he signed provides for the estab-

ais, would bar all but a

lishment of full customs controls on all borders between Russia and other former Soviet republics that have not signed a customs agreement. In another resolution.

signed last week but not published until Saturday, Mr Gaidar deprived all so-called personal pensioners of their privileges. The resolution repeals as obsolete or no longer valid a series of Russian and Soviet decisions made from 1935 (providing security for old Bolsheviks) to September 1990 (providing special benefits for retired party, state and

Personal pensions were several times higher than the state equivalent and included access to special shops and clinics and food from Kremlin suppliers. They were received as a matter of course by former members of the leadership and their families, and were frequently given to artists, sportsmen and others for services given to the Soviet state and the Communist party.

The measure abolishing

central supply will force enter-

only way they could make central planning work. Now those unofficial channels, often vestly more expensive than Gossnab, must be made official. The losers, as so often recently, are the defence and armaments sectors, which formerly enjoyed priority in the allocation of central supplies. Even before Mr Gaidar put his pen to the resolution there was evidence that the centralsupply system was at last starting to dissolve at the local level. Last year rotting vegeta-

plaining about the breakdown

of economic ties and find their

own. Most factories have for

some time had unofficial channels which were often the

bles at depots became a municipal scandal because there was almost no fresh produce in the shops. This year, no-body has noticed them because independent traders have set up on street corners throughout Russia; others are supplying shops direct.

Gas cut: Because Lithuania

refuses to pay world market prices. Russia has cut its supplies of gas by more than 50 per cent.

Police keep radicals apart in Rostock march against racism

GERMAN police are bracing copycat attacks by hooligan gangs on asylum hostels after a tense weekend in Rostock where more than 14,000 people joined a largely peaceprotest march against racial hatred.

Roadblocks were set up on Saturday to search demonstrators arriving in the city. A 3,400-strong police presence prevented a confrontation between left-wing extremists and gangs of skinheads spoiling for a fight to protect the "foreigner free zone" they claim to have established on the Lichtenhagen estate.
Hundreds of young thugs chanting racist slogans attacked at least 11 other

hostels for foreigners in Ger-

many at the weekend. Six-

seriously, when a bomb hidden in a rubbish basket exploded beside a beer stand at a festival in Hanover on Saturday, but police were unable to link the incident to the current racial violence.

teen people were injured, six

Jacques Delors, the Commis

Recent events have at last broken the deadlock over changing the Basic Law (constitution) to prevent refugees entering the country or to reduce their numbers. Björn Engholm, leader of the opposition Social Democrats, told Bild am Sonniag that he hoped new restrictions could

Measures by Bonn to reduce the handful of foreigners. However, with 600,000 applicants number of asylum seekers have come for asylum already in the far too late, Ian Murray writes country, and with up to 2,000 more arriving daily, law changes are too late to stem a be in force by Christmas. Until now his party has tide of xenophobia. Nine of the 11 incidents refused to support any curoutside Rostock at the weektailment of the right to asy-

end took place in the east. Nevertheless cells of neolum, which is enshrined in the Basic Law and needs a Nazis exist in both parts of two-thirds parliamentary mathe country and intelligence sources believe that the betjority to change it. Herr Engholm said that, although ter organised groups in the west inspired the five nights the door must remain open for genuine refugees, there of violence in Rostock. should be no asylum for • Rostock: Police said resipeople from areas and countries where there is no perse-

dents accused American and French television crews of paying German teenagers to give illegal Nazi salutes dur-ing yesterday's anti-racist

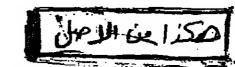


Armchair view: a cartoon by Horst Haitzinger. "A brutal lot, those Serbs!"

cution" or applicants who

line with government propos-

This definition, which is in



Bomb attack on UN car fuels tension with Iraq

FROM CHRISTOPHER WALKER IN NICOSIA

over the treatment the new

inspection team will receive

have increased speculation that the anti-UN campaign

could provoke a military re-

sponse from allied jets now

mounting Operation South-ern Watch. Baghdad has re-

peatedly denied involvement

Referring to the planting of the 2.2lb device, attached to the vehicle with a magnet, a

detonator and a timer, Gualtiero Fulcheri, the UN co-

ordinator in Iraq, said: "Obviously this was extremely serious ... Maximum security

is being enforced during all movements of staff in Traq."

Mr Fulcheri said yesterday that a strong protest had been

sent to Iraq's representative to

the UN over the incident.

Three UN guards would have been travelling in the car deep inside Kurdish-controlled territory at the time of the intended explosion. The UN

guards saw a man tampering

with their vehicle at a check-

In June, Danielle Mitter-

rand, the wife of the French

president, narrowly escaped death when a bomb attached

to a car carrying guards ex-

ploded while she was making

The campaign of harass-

ment against the UN has provoked anger in Western capitals and at UN headquar-

ters. A UN envoy recently left Baghdad after failing to se-

cure a new agreement to permit UN aid workers and

Today's arrival of the new

inspection team follows hints

by Baghdad at retaliatory

action over the "no-fly" zone

and threatened non-coopera-

American pilots protecting

Shia Muslims and marsh

Arabs in southern Iraq report-

ed yesterday that they had detected Iraqi sircraft near the

"no-fly zone but not across it. Al-Thowa, the paper of Iraq's

the southern city of Basra.

tion with the UN.

guards to operate in Iraq.

a tour of northern Iraq.

point near Kirkuk.

in the anti-UN campaign.

sonnel in Iraq has been stepped up, before the arrival there today of a new weapons inspection team, the first since America and its allies launched their "no-fly zone over the southern marshes. A UN official said that a

gacy

bomb had been attached to a UN car at a government checkpoint in northern Iraq on Thursday but had been defused when it was later spotted, before it could explode. The same day men with iron bars attacked a UN vehicle returning from an

Saudis aid no-fly effort

FROM MARTIN FLETCHER IN WASHINGTON

SAUDI Arabia is actively assisting Operation Southern Watch, enforcing the air-exclusion zone over southern Iraq, despite the Riyadh government's public unwillingness to en-dorse the mission.

As well as providing the main base for US Air Force jets, Saudi Arabia is supplying aerial refuelling for American aircraft. It is also supplying surveillance planes and F15 fighter jets to form defensive screens around its own and US surveillance aircraft, but Saudi aircraft apparently have not entered Iraqi

The "no-fly zone" has provoked widespread Arab concern that it could lead to the partition of Iraq. As a result, Saudi Arabia has publicly maintained its distance from a Western effort that challenges an Arab sate's sovereignty.

The extent of Saudi infor the first time by Lieu-tenant Colonel Dennis Lrembel, leader of a US air Force F15 squadron based in Dhahran, Sandi Arabia. He provided the information during a briefing for reporters for which he had to fly out to the USS.

a Salle, the command ship of American naval forces in the Gulf, because reporters have been refused visas to cover Operation Southern Watch from

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Saudi territory. Lieutenant General Michael Nelson, who is directing the air-exclusion effort, broadly confirmed Saudi participation with-out giving details.



A taste of England: two of Hong Kong's rickshaw pullers trying fish and chips for the first time, one with relish, the other with apprehension. The traditional fare has only recently become available in the colony with the opening of the Yorkshire-style Harry Ramsden's restaurant

US Senate says Sandinistas still hold sway in Nicaragua

FROM DAVID ADAMS IN MIAMI

can on the committee

THE Sandinista Front in Nicaragua, defeated in elections two years ago, continues to influence the government of President Chamorro, an American Senate report to be

released today says.

The report by the Republican minority on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee threatens to cut off aid to Nicaragua. About £58 million was frozen in June on the recommendation of Jesse

Helms, the leading Republimillions from the state in return for their co-operation. The report alleges that An-According to the report, the tonio Lacayo, Mrs Cha-morro's senior aide and son-Sandinista army smuggled weapons to left-wing guerrilla groups in El Salvador, Honin-law, is profiteering from American government assisduras and Nicaragua and tance by chanelling contracts to firms in which he has an Sandinista leaders sent agents to Panama in June to disrupt interest. Mr Lacayo, it says, an appearance by President bribed members of the National Assembly to the tune of £30,000 and allowed Sandi-

Managua has received more than £500 million in American aid since Mrs Chamorro came to power in April 1990, and is the highest per-capita recipient of Ameri-can aid after Israel. At the Republican party convention Mr Bush claimed Nicaragua as one of his foreign policy

The Heims report disagrees. "What you have is cogovernment of Mrs Chamorro and the Sandinistas. That is not what voters wanted when they veted for Mrs Chamorro," Deborah DeMoss, an aide to Mr Helms said. Backers of the report want Mrs Chamorro to purge Sandinistas from the army and police. Critics of the report say it is

riddled with inaccuracies and

The case built by Helms,

Quebec supports constitution deal

FROM JOHN BEST IN OTTAWA

THE ruling Liberal party of Quebec province gave its blessing to Canada's proposed constitution after a divisive and at times acrimonious debate at a party convention in Quebec City at the weekend. More than 3.000 delegates

approved the package overwhelmingly on a show-ofhands vote after loyalist supporters of Robert Bourassa, the provincial premier and an architect of the sweeping package, fought his opponents into submission.

The opponents included both the party's vocal youth wing and Jean Allaire, the author of a report last year which called for a transfer of important powers from the federal to the provincial level of government as a condition of French-speaking Quebec's continued membership in the Canadian confederation.

Ordy a minor transfer of powers is provided for in the agreement reached by Mr Bourassa, the other nine provincial premiers and Brian Mulroney, Canada's prime minister, on August 22 in Ottawa and fine tuned at a gathering last week.

A number of delegates, including Mario Dumont, head of the youth branch, stormed out of Saturday's meeting of



duded that Mr Baker, the

former Secretary of State

brought in to save Mr Bush's

after it became clear that their appeals for a repudiation of the accord would be rejected. Mr Bourassa defended the agreement as one that guarantees Quebec the "tools for its future development". The agreement recognises Quebec as a "distinct society" and guarantees it 25 per cent of seats in the House of Com-

mons, even if the province's share of the Canadian population dips below its present 25 per cent (6.75 million out of 27 million). Many Quebecers still have serious reservations - and

that was reflected in the infighting among Liberals at the convention - about a clause that recognises the "inherent right" of Canada's more than one million aboriginal people to self-government. This revolutionary concept was incorporated into the package as a result of lobbying by groups representing native Indians and Inuit. Mr Bourassa has expressed

concern that, as interpreted by the courts, it could affect Quebec's sovereignty over thinly populated areas of its hinterland, mainly inhabited by Indian tribes. To meet his anxieties, the accord specifies that no new land rights are conferred on native peoples. It also specifies that native laws must conform with federal and provincial laws affecting

order and good government.

Mr Mulroney is expected to announce that a national referendum on the deal will be held October 26. That is the same day Quebec's referendum on independence from

Mr Bush's agenda and not Florida. By Wednesday morn-

ing, the distraught, hungry

and homeless residents of

Homestead and Florida City

were scrawling on the roofs of

wrecked houses messages ap-pealing for federal aid. One

read: "Bush, if you want to get

Even then the reaction ap-

peared to be sluggish. A full day went by while federal and state officials bickered and

denounced each other for the

lack of a coherent emergency

relief operation. The federal

authorities insisted that they

had not been asked formally

by state officials to provide

troops or supplies. As the

blame game started to play out

on the nation's news programmes and newspapers, the White House abruptly woke

But it is doubtful that the

administration's late response

will have undone the damage Hurricane Andrew had

wrought on the White House.

Yet again, the administration

appeared unable to handle a domestic problem with the

speed and consistency it can

manage on the foreign front.

Dozens of callers over the weekend to local radio stations

in Miami made the compari-

son between Mr Bush's for-

eign policy strengths and its failings on the domestic scene.

"Here's what they're think-ing," Michael Disney, the general manager of a Miami

alk-radio station, told The

New York Times. "How can

we send half a million troops

around the world to a foreign

country, and yet we can't get

food and water to our own

re-elected, help."

NEWS IN BRIEF US crime rises with growth in gun use

New York: The power of the gun has increased, is increas-ing and ought to be diminished according to an FBI survey showing that violent crime in the United States has steadily spread over the past decade and has now reached epidemic levels, particularly among young and black members of society. The FBI's annual report

showed that violent crime is rising among people of all ages and races, but is particularly acute among the young, where the rate of arrests for violent crime has grown by more than 25% in the past decade. Crimes of violence appear more common "in all races, social classes and life styles", the report said, but in

wave is of tidal proportions.

For every 100,000 blacks between 10 and 17, 1,429 were arrested for violent crimes in 1990, more that five times the rate for white youths. Arrests for murder increased 145 per cent among young black people over the decade, compared to a rise of 48% for whites and a fall of 45% among other races. The most passive and law-abiding members of American society con-tinue to be "other races", classed as neither black nor

The FBI report did not attribute America's swelling crime statistics to any one cause, but emphasised the decade-long spread in illegal weapons and drugs.

Hijack ends

Rome: Five Ethiopian hijackers armed with pistols and hand grenades surrendered to Italian police at Rome's Ciampino military airport after seizing an Ethiopian Boeing and forcing it to fly to three countries in the Middle East over the weekend.

Colony pledge

Hong Kong: Chris Patten, the governor of Hong Kong, said that he wanted to take forward the process of democratisation, with the participation of the public in the colony's affairs becoming more deeply

Lebanese vote

Beirut: West Beirut was thronged with Muslim campaigners while Christian residents of east Beirut largely boycotted voting during the second phase of Lebanon's general elections. The turn-out was also low in Christian areas of northern Lebanon.

Rebels killed

Diyarbakir: Forty-three rebel Kurds and 10 Turkish soldiers were killed in a battle in southeastern Turkey when guerrillas of the outlawed Kurdistan Workers party, who crossed into Turkey from Iran, attacked a police post. (Reuter)

Coastal clash

Moscow: Abkhazian rebels and Georgian troops fought battles on the Black Sea coast in defiance of a ceasefire. Each accused the other of launching an offensive on the Abkhazian town of Gagra, south of the Russian border. (Reuter)

Jailed for life

Tunis: More than 100 Islamic fundamentalists were convicted by a military court of being involved with the Commandos of Sacrifice, a paramilitary group. Eleven, including Mu-hammad Habib Lassoued, the leader, were jailed for life.

Cabinet chosen

Kinshasa: Zaire's new prime minister, Etienne Tshisekedi, has named a 21-member gov-ernment, choosing littleknown newcomers and avoiding hardline opponents of President Mobutu. (Reuter)

Election set

Georgetown: President Hoyte of Guyana announced that elections will be on October 5. nearly two years late. The decision came after a meeting of his People's National Con-gress, which has been accused of running fraudulent polls since 1968. (Reuter)

Tunnel opens

Sydney: A brass band, a man dressed as a koala, and a veter an champion cyclist led 130,000 people on a parade through the new £270 million tunnel that runs 112 miles under Sydney harbour and is designed to ease traffic across the harbour bridge. (Reuter)

Residents fear Kabul truce will not last

By Our Foreign Staff

THE ceasefire in Kabul ghan factions were reported to agreed between the Afghan have decided to set up a joint peace force to police Kabul. ruling Baath party, claimed agreed between the Afghan that "army deserters and infiltrators" had surrendered in hidin survived its first 24 hours yesterday with one peace delegation casualty and few serious violations. The city's last Russian diplomats also slipped out, reaching Moscow at the weekend.

The one confirmed casualty in the first few hours of the ceasefire was a driver for the visiting Pakistani peace delegation, which was returning from talks with Gulbuddin Hekmatyar, the Hezb-i-Islami rebel leader, at his Charasiab headquarters, south of the capital, late on Saturday.

The ceasefire agreement was announced in Kabul after ten days of negotiations by a delegation of Afghan Mujahidin headed by Muhammad

mistic about the ceasefire

being permanent. Mr Hekmatyar had been given a respite from the govmeant to smash his military capability. Nevertheless, Kabul began to bustle again with many shops open.

The last Russian diplomats in Kabul, about 50 staff and their families, arrived in Moscow on Saturday. They were met by Andrei Kozyrev, the foreign minister, who praised their "courage and loyalty to duty and nobility".

Several violations of the truce, however, albeit minor when compared with the fierce fighting of recent weeks, left many Kabul residents pessi-

nista army chiefs to steal

Many were also upset that ernment offensive that was

that most of the charges are supported by unnamed sources. In Managua, Mr Lacayo said: "This is a true government of national unitv." The British embassy refuted suggestions by Ms DeMoss that it rents a house stolen from its rightful owner by a Sandinista official."

the inferences made, and the language used, are so absurd that it is hard to know how to deal with it," one diplomat

Quebec Liberals in disgust

Shomali Khan. The rival Afnarrow escape in June Hurricane leaves the Bush campaign floundering in Florida

PRESIDENT Bush allocated 5,000 more troops and a further \$300 million (£150 million) to help relief and reconstruction efforts in south Florida as he battled over the weekend to counter the charge that he had responded slowly and inadequately to the devastation of Hurricane Andrew.

Bill Clinton, the Democratic presidential nominee, added to Mr Bush's discomfort by urging an investigation into why the dispatch of federal relief had taken so long, and criticised the president for seeking to pin blame on Lawton Chiles. Florida's

Democratic governor.

A Newsweek poll showed 54 per cent of Americans approved of Mr Bush's handling of the disaster, while only 27 per cent disapproved, but the White House will be most anxious about the political fallout in Florida itself, the fourth largest state that the Republicans must hold in November.

William Schnieder, political analyst at the American Enterprise Institute, said last week's events had reinforced the public's concern about Mr Bush: "This is a president that's too reactive and afraid of events. He has to be pressured, goaded before he acts. Why did it take the president two or

three days to react?"

The additional troops will bring the total being sent to south Florida to 14,500, and five navy ships loaded with 2,000 tons of food and relief supplies are on their way from Norfolk, Virginia, and Charleston, South Carolina. The \$300 million, five times the amount previously allocat-

efforts and enable small businesses to re-open. Mr Bush also said he would seek additional funds when Congress reconvenes next week to help Florida, Louisiana and Guam, hit by Typhoon Omar last week.

Mme Mitterrand: had

portation Secretary who is coordinating the government's response, said yesterday that the cost of the damage in Florida alone would amount to billions of dollars, and admitted that initially nobody

Andrew Card, the Trans-

President Bush's standing with the American electorate

Early last week, the White House had seemed to be handling the emergency in Florida and Louisiana well. Under the instructions of James Baker, the President's new chief of staff, Mr Bush flew to Florida only hours after

had grasped the magnitude of Hurricane Andrew had the disaster. Hurricane turned the state upside down. The following day, again on the insistence of Mr Baker, the president toured hurricane-hit areas of Louisiana. It appeared that the White House was not going to let slip the opportunity the emergency had given Mr Bush to shine

Martin Fletcher and Jamie Detimer report on how the White

House response to the plight of Florida and Louisiana is affecting

on the domestic stage. The initial image projected was of a caring, effective president who could respond as quickly to domestic problems as to foreign ones. Commentators immediately drew a contrast with the confused reaction of the Bush administration to the Los Angeles riots, and con-

her seven sisters had all lost

on the street. "We sleep

floundering re-election campaign, was indeed a fine political operator and was at last getting to grips with the indecisive White House. But for reasons not entirely

dear, the White House allowed its attention to wander from what Mr Bush had called earlier last week the worst natural disaster in American history. The imposition of the "no-fly" zone in southern Iraq was on top of

Thunderstorm and floods hamper relief effort

FROM DAVID ADAMS IN HOMESTEAD, SOUTH FLORIDA miracle in south Florida.

Here there are only two

WORSENING conditions in . south Florida have hampered a chaotic relief effort, deepening an already desperate crisis for 180,000 people left homeless by last week's Hurricane Andrew.

A violent thunderstorm flooded large areas of the disaster zone yesterday morn-ing, and security appeared to be breaking down as resi-dents appealed for more mili-tary protection to defend their damaged homes from looters. Where troops were absent neighbours set up vigilante groups, armed themselves and posted signs such as "Looters will be shot: two so far", and "Looters welcome. We need target

practice" Church services were held:

Sanrandez de line) for some la company de la

throughout the affected region yesterday. Archbishop Edward McCarthy led worshippers sitting on soaking-wet pew cushions at Christ the King church in south Miami. During the service ceiling panels collapsed as builders tried frantically to cover holes in the leaking

At the Homestead Church of God, however, few people attended services. Many were afraid to leave their homes as reports of looting spread. Those who did venture out went in search of food and water. But, although there was no time for church, the unspoken prayer in everyone's mind was "Please, God, no more rain."

That is like hoping for a

seasons, wet and dry - and August is the wettest of the wet months. With President Bush struggling to reverse criticism of his relief effort, Kate Hale, the director of Dade County emergency services in Miami,

has been hailed as the local heroine for her attempts to get more help from Washing-ton. She held back tears to make an emotional appeal for action. "Where the hell is the cavalry on this one ... For God's sake where are they?" she demanded. "We need food, we need water, we need people." Or, as Rosa Williams, 34.

put it: "We ain't got no nothing." She said she and

Telephone 071-481 4000

where we can; here tonight, there tomorrow," she said as she stood in a long queue for Thousands of destroyed homes in the area have had to be abandoned by their owners. Before leaving they painted the name of their insurance firm and policy

number on the outside wall. But Cheryl Giles doesn't have a wall to write on - her house is a pile of rubble. "My husband was holding onto the front door," she said. describing the house's de-struction. "It was buckling Then there was an explosion. My husband flew out the front door head first."

Amy Whitney, 25, an insur-ance broker, did her best to their homes and were living cope. "Every householder has a claim," she said, as she asked her husband to try to find a dry piece of paper in the office. There were holes in the ceiling and walls and the carpet was saturated. She said she had only been able to contact about five of the 50 insurance firms in Miami she deals with. A framed cartoon on the wall behind her reads:

An impossible day in the world of insurance." Some way away. Charlie Myers, 65, stood in his office holding a peach and a loaf of bread. "This is all I have left," he said. What plans did he have? "Survive, buddy. You may as well laugh. There's no point crying."

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you see how? scher snapped up. Can you see how? Solution beloy

A plague on all their Houses

Public disdain for politicians is growing, writes Peter Riddell

o you dislike politicians? It may seem a harsh question for a bank holiday, after a month in which most MPs have been sunning themselves. But there is growing evidence from America of a widespread dislike of professional politicians which could shift across the Atlantic. The British parties are themselves aware that their candidates are drawn from too narrow a base.

The Ross Perot phenomenon has been a symptom of this trend, but only a symptom. Equally striking has been the rejection of a record number of incumbent congressmen in party primary elections. Many are also retiring rather than risking defeat. As many as a third of the House of Representatives could be new members after November's elections. Unlike the antipolitician mood of the mid-1970s, which was aimed at the presidency, anger this time is directed at Congress, and is caused by the

combination of legslative inertia, tax ries of revelations about perks and privileges. "Clean House" was a popular slogan at the Republican

American voters are also angry about the new political entrepreneurs who have risen since the 1970s, whose main loyalty is to their careers. In the July-August issue of The American Enterprise. published by the American Enter-

liam Schneider argues that a decline in the authority of parties has produced a government of leaderless individuals prone to petty rivalry and bickering. "Imagine trying to run a corporation without any hierarchy of authority based on knowledge or experience. All the executives would try to sell each other out. Nothing would get done. That is exactly what is happening in government. and that is why the voters have become so angry and frustrated." The central paradox of American politics is, he says, that politicians are ineffective because they have to work so hard at being popular.

Support has, in response, grown for fixed limits on the number of terms a legislator can serve. Such limits are on the ballot in a third of e states this novenider. As mi Schneider argues, Term limitation is actually an odd remedy. The voters have always had the ability to reject incumbents who are not doing their job. Now they want to give up the ability to keep incumbents who are doing a good job." This restriction sounds appealing, but misses the point. The answer to an unpopular Congress is to reduce financial advantages enjoyed by incumbents and to vote them out of office, as is happening this year. rather than to impose arbitrary limits on the length of service of all.

In Britain there has not yet been a revolt by voters against politicians. The much criticised disciplines of the party system have separate caste.

- RIDDELL ON MONDAY

ensured that British governments have avoided the policy paralysis of Washington. Parties have also acted as a shield so that individual MPs have been able to avoid the personal consequences of unpopular votes in the Commons, such as that in July over higher allowances for office costs.

A survey carried out by Mori last year for the Rowntree Reform Trust shows a reasonable degree of satisfaction. Nearly three-fifths say Parliament works well, though the proportion of dissenters is greater among supporters of opposition parties and those further away from London. Just over two-fifths of the sample know the name of their constituency, and more than a half know the name of their MP. Some

43 per cent said they were satisfied with the job their local MP was doing for the constituency and 23 per fied, with the balas don't knows. Moreover, turnout in the last general election was high and support for fringe can-

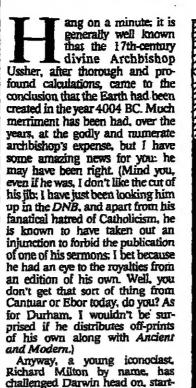
But we should The Mori survey showed that a mejority wants improvements in the system of govern-ment, with big sup-port for fixed-term parliaments. There

is also dissatisfaction with the type of people now being selected as candidates. As The Times recently reported, senior Tories are unhappy about the quality of some new MPs. An increasing number are former special advisers or consultants, who, as one senior MP commented, walk round the Commons looking as if they are waiting for a phone call from Downing Street offering a job. Some Labour leaders are also concerned that too many of their new MPs are already full-time politicians, whether coun-cillors, union officials or party

Ross Perot: a symptom

Conservative Central Office wants to recruit more people who have had successful careers in industry and commerce, as well as Labour leaders would like to see more candidates who have jobs in the professions and the private sector, as well as more genuinely working class candidates. The aim is to find more candidates who are

representative of voters as a whole. When I was in America earlier this month. I sensed that a common feature in both countries is a dislike of professionalism in politics. Legislatures are only truly representative when many of their members are amateurs rather than professionals, sharing interests and sympathies with voters rather than with their colleagues. Politicians need to beware of becoming a



Anyway, a young iconoclast, Richard Milton by name, has challenged Darwin head on, starting with a claim that the millions of years required for the Darwinian thesis of natural selection have not been available for the evolutionary process to work itself out, because the Earth has not existed long enough; which is where the arch-

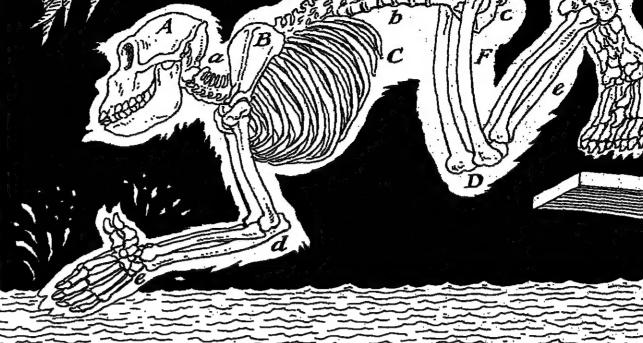
bishop comes in. Mr Milton is obviously a man who intends to go on as he starts, and indeed vice versa. After apply-ing to some rocks the normal methods used for dating volcanic matter, the orthodox scientists came up with a range of answers from 160 million to 3,000 million ears for the age of the material. Mr Milton then produced proof, while white rabbits galore sprang from his overcoat pockets, that the rocks which had been tested were certified to be only 190 years old.

Here I had better pause for a disclaimer, none of this is my doing. I take no sides, and if it comes to legal proceedings, they will have to drag me to the court with a subpoena, where I shall pretend to be stone deaf. For even if the Earth is not, after all, many hundreds or thousands of millions of years old. I'll be damned if it is

mean, what was the rest of history doing before that? I turn to my Chronology of the Modern World to find out what was going on in 1802 (which is 190 years ago). The events in the main listings are, I regret to say, somewhat monotonous, viz:

Jan 26, Napoleon Bonaparte becomes President of Italian Republic... May 19, Napoleon creates Order of the Legion of Napoleon Honour...Aug 2, Fifth Constitution, in which the Senate, ruled by Napoleon, is enlarged...Sept 21, Napoleon Bonaparte annexes Piedmont... Oct 23, Napoleon annexes the duchies of Parma and Piacenza...

Not very much else was happening, unless you count "John Truter and William Somerville explore Bechuanaland, penetrating almost to Lake Ngami", or "Gottfried Treviranus first uses the term biology", or the publication of "Richard Porson's revised edition of the Hecuba of Euripides". Still. Beethoven wrote the second symphony and the Moonlight Sonata. and Victor Hugo was born. (Do you know what Anatole France said



when asked who was the greatest French novelist? He said: "Hugo.

Well, there must be more history than that. Let us go back to Mr Milton and his theory, but before we do so let us register the fact that the idea of a 190-year-old Earth has been eclipsed for bizarrerie by some South African cave paintings. Oxford University's radio-carbon machine swore that they were 1,200 years old, but they turned out to belong to a lady in Cape Town, who had painted them as exercises for her art classes

Now for the horses. These fossils form, we are assured by the Darwinists, an unbroken chain 50 million years long — plenty of time to evolve into practically anything, including Red Rum. This, however, is disputed by the Miltonists, who insist that no Miltonist horse would even give the time of day to a Darwinist gee-gee, much less go bonking across the equine aris-

As for the Missing Link, here damage". The othape, part-human characteristics", Mr Milton and his camp argue that since the implausible semihuman has never turned up, it can be dismissed as entirely chimerical. (I'm not so sure; there are one or two backbench Tory MPs who come close to the definition, and if Marion Brando doesn't shed a few dozen stone soon he will unfortunately be mistaken, at least around

dusk, for the mysterious beastle.) Oh, but there is worse to come. Our distinguished technology correspondent, Nick Nuttall, has dug up (a metaphor all too apposite) a story of how markind evolved which, if I had not known all my colleagues to be lifelong members of the Band of Hope, would have persuaded me that he had been at

Bernard Levin plunges into the Darwinian debate with only his sinuses for support

The missing link, ç'est moi

the meths in a very large way. As far as I understand the story, which is not very far, it seems that evolution depended, some five million years ago, on a sufficiency of swimming-pools, these presumably being provided in each case by the local council. Apparently, the ape-men got bored with wandering around the primeval forests banging their chests and

looking for movie talent-scouts, and decided to take a dip in the briny. Ninety-four per cent of them instantly drowned, for lack of a tiny which, it is daimed, designed the spe to protect sensitive hearing mempushes prom bues-

sure and water

vived; the proof of the bone's efficacy can be seen today, when all the humans who have it turn out to be swimming instructors, while everybody else who so much as goes paddling at Margate is doomed to

a watery grave. Be warned.
As if all that weren't enough, we are told that human beings have bigger sinuses than the other primates, and these sinuses "may have been used as buoyancy tanks".

Now here, as Dr Johnson said, credulity must take a stand. I know about sinuses, because from time to time mine play up, and cause me a good deal of discomfort; but by no

stretch of the imagination, or any quantity of the hard stuff, can my sinuses be classified as buoyancy tanks. If I am going to drown (and apparently the next heavy shower will do me in unless I can grow the magic bone in time) I am not going

and that my albows

are for resting on while my chin is in

plating eternity,

and that my spine is for rubbing

against a tree for the relief of itching,

and I shall punch

his head until he

admits that it was

designed by evolu-

alone and I am not going quietly. I intend to get hold of the scientist, Dr Peter Rhys-Evans, who claims that my simuses are buoyancytanks, and for good measure that

'Evolution depended, five million years ago, on a sufficiency of swimming pools'

the sense to grow by indignant lay-the all-important bone, and sur-men who do not relish having their legs pulled, not even when it is explained that if they are pulled hard enough they will be anything up to three feet longer, and consequently that the owner of them will

be anything up to a yard tailer. But there is more to come, and much of it is pretty annoying. The aquatic apes, it seems, not only survived while all around were pegging out in short order, but were positively bursting with rude health. The land apes (such few as had not already been drowned-died miserably, while the others could be seen nonchalantly doing

high board, their coats sleek and their bodies plump; what secret did they have that the poor devils rushing towards extinction did not? The due is that mother was right

Mother, and certainly mine, was convinced beyond argument that a this an eccentric belief; in Jewes a significant reference to the mat-Jeeves is coming to the rescue, says teichily, "What can he do?". Bettie extols the genius of Jeeves, finishing with this passage: "There are no limits to Jeeves's brain-power. He virtually lives on fish."

7 ell, you ask, what las lubber apes were dying out and he wetbacks were thriving, the truth is that "a diet of fish and shellfish with its body size, whereas the food eaten by land mammals was not

rich enough . . .".
Well; we had better get used to the idea that apes which roamed the high street looking for bargains five million years ago lived to an immense age (perhaps as much as four million years), simply by taking regular cold baths and asking the fishmonger to keep them a nice piece of skate for the weekend. We had also better brace ourselves to face the knowledge that Darwin couldn't count and probably couldn't tell the difference between one prehistoric horse and another. But I still want to know what happened to 1801.

...and moreover MATTHEW PARRIS

Tiptoe with me into the office of a small business on the Inter Court trading estate in East Molesey: an office like any other, except in one remarkable respect. Empty soft-drink cans lie everywhere. They chitter the desks, they are strewn across the floor, and heaps of them overflow from the wastepa-per baskets. "All right, girls." cries the office manageress, "to work!" Each secretary reaches for an unopened can of the soft drink. The tradename Lilt adorns

"Cans at the ready! Fingers on those ring-pulls! And ... wait for it, Sharon ... pull!" From 25 staff comes a despairing groan. then a whip-like chorus of cracking sounds as aluminium cans are ripped asunder by sore fingers. Soon the only noise is the clack of typewriters, the whire of the fax machine and the soft fizz of erupting Lilt. Burping fills the air. Another day at Ray Smith Publicity, another postbag, another 260 cans of Lilt to

Now, tiptoc out again with me, and let me explain. How do I know about this? It all started when I bought a can of cold Lift on a train. Lilt is a pleasant enough fruit-flavoured fizzy drink and it was a bot day. The journey being long. I had time to study in detail the information conveyed on the outside of the

It was a special offer. There were free flights to be won to such places as Florida and Jamaithrough the hole in the top and study the bottom of the inside of the can. If you could see, "clearly marked", the letter J, then a flight to Jamaica was yours for the asking. I opened, drank and

No J. No letter at all. No surprise in that. But something did surprise me. Across the top of the can, prominently written. was the assurance "no purchase necessary". Furrowing my brow. I rotated my can to the section explaining the promotion. My brow furrowed deeper. You could play the game, apparently, with-out buying a can of your own. All you had to do was write to a given address, asking for the can to be opened on your behalf, whereupon "an independent judge will open a promotional can" - and then write to inform you if you have won a free flight.

So many unanswered questions. Was there a ceremony? Does anyone clap? But the big question is, of course does this really - hand on heart - happen

And the answer is yes, it really does, and it happens (as does so much else) at East Molesey in Surrey. My researcher Mark Mason took your anticipated questions to the makers of Lilt and their promotional agents. Here's the explanation. The com-

ment, I should emphasise, is my The big question is why? The short answer is that the law's an ass. The long answer lies in the many pages of the Lotteries &

chance to the purchase of a product. Stupid, nannying legis-lation is made to be got round, and there are two obvious ways. Either you can make the game of chance appear otherwise by cal-ing it a competition, but with questions so easy that everyone gets them right; or you can allow non-purchasers to enter, but hope that the bulk of the entrants will be purchasers. This is

I had assumed that almost nobody would actually enter by post, without buying a can. How, after all, do people get the address? Rummage through dustbins? Hover at the grocery

Well somehow or other they do. To date, Ray Smith Publicity has received 11.128 written requests for a promotional can to be opened on the correspon-dent's behalf. These are coming in at a rate of 1,108 per week. The extra duty is being handled by existing staff, of whom there are 25. That works out at about

mine cans per person per day.

Have there been any winners,
we asked? "Yes, seven. Five to
Florida and two to Jamaica."

Were they honestly opening and
drinking the Lilt? "We've been
drinking it till us "to bleeding sick drinking it till we're biceding sick of it." There followed a barely

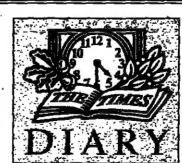
audible burp. We could have published, here, the address to write to. We could have added hundreds of thousands of cans to the daily routine in East Molesey. But at the last minute I remembered that pitiful ca. All you had to do was to open Amusements Act, 1976, forbid-burp on the telephone — and the can, drink the Lilt, then peer ding the binding of a game of relented.

Labour's odd man out

AS John Smith prepares for his first conference as party leader at the end of next month, one of the most delicate tasks facing Labour managers is what to do with Neil Kinnock. No decision has been taken on whether Kinnock, who broke his silence this weekend with an Observer article attacking the government's handling of the run on sterling, should arrive on the Blackpool platform in a blaze of glory like the one the Tories gave Baroness Thatcher last year.

"Any special arrangements for Neil Kinnock have yet to be confirmed." says a party spokes-man. For the second half of the week Kinnock will be entitled to a seat on the platform if. as seems certain, he is elected to the national executive by the constituency parties. However, he has given Smith an assurance that he will not speak during the week, even when the conference takes the report of the April election campaign. He has also turned down a string

of invitations to address fringe meetings - including an unlikely attempt by the Tribunite left to reclaim him for the cause of true socialism. For years Kinnock was the star turn at the annual Tribune rally, the largest fringe meeting of the conference. But he last spoke there in 1981, when he was greeted with shouts of "Judas" and apologise" from delegates because of his refusal to support Tony Benn against Denis Healey in the deputy leadership contest. The attacks, which wounded Kinnock deeply at the time, were led by Margaret Beckett, now the deputy leader but then a left-wing firebrand herself. So did Tribune really think Kinnock and the left could kiss and



forgotten? "It would have been nice." says Paul Anderson, the paper's editor. "We invited him more because he is still a crowdpuller. We felt sorry for him. We didn't think anyone else would ask him, and there was always the faint chance that he might have done a Margaret Beckett on John Smith."

Hussey, round two

BARELY recovered from Michael Grade's onslaught. Marmaduke Hussey, chairman of the board of BBC governors, was again under fire at the Edinburgh Television Festival yesterday, this time from the producer of an award-winning BBC 2 drama.

During a debate on the future of the BBC. Hussey was taken aback by the intervention of Philippa Giles, who produced Oranges are Not the Only Fruit, based on Jeanette Winterson's book. "I am not happy about what the chairman has said," commented Giles on Hussey's contribution. "He is just mud-slinging. I am embarrassed and ashamed."

The intervention drew gasps from the audience and revived memories of the time Roger Bolton, a producer of Panorama, dared to criticise Alasdair Milne, the then director-general Bolton was reprimanded. Giles is san-Kinnock and the left could kiss and guine about her prospects. "I expand the last ten years be pect I will be joining the ranks of independent producers after what I

double back-somerspults off the

 Delegates were bemused to learn that, against a background of pen-ny-pinching at the BBC, the Broadcasting Complaints Commission has spent £80,000 on a survey to discover whether the public deem the four-letter "c" word offensive on air. Surprise; surprise. They do.

Grooming Gadaffi

IT MAY be a bit late in the day to worry about what the world thinks of him, but Colonel Gadaffi has hired an image consultant. The lucky man is Claude Marti, a



Frenchman who helped François Mitterrand into power. Marti has been charged with the task of mak-ing Gadaffi, seeking to slough off his image of godfather of international terrorism, as high in Western esteem as Mother Teresa.

Mitterrand is reported to be keen that Marti succeeds, as France wants to resume bucrative commercial business with Libya. That is not easy when Gadaffi is still regarded in many quarters as an international pariah linked with, among other things, the Lockerbie bombing. But Marti is a man for any challenge. One of his last projects was to help teach a West African head of state how to eat properly with a

Having helped to see off Sara Parkin from the Green party, David Icke has set his sights on an altogether higher power when he' speaks at the Green conference next month. Icke is setting out to challenge the role of religion. "I will not be on the Pope's Christmas card list after the speech," says icke, who knows a lot about the subject. Last year he described himself as the Messiah.

Greenhouse defect

THE CHOICE of the former Tory cabinet minister John Moore to run the Energy Savings Trust has puzzled conservationists. The body was set up after the election by Michael Howard, the environment secretary, to lead efforts to reduce carbon dioxide emissions by the year 2000. Moore, whose career never recovered from his being tipped as a future Tory leader, was the second choice for the job after it was turned down by Sir David Trippier, the former environment minister who lost his seat at the election.

True, Moore has some experience in the field. He was energy minister when he first joined the government in 1979. His period in office in those days, when there were far fewer votes in being green. is remembered by conservationists for only one significant decision:
axeing the ministerial committee on energy saving set up by James Callaghan's Labour government. Unusual credentials, some might say, for the man given the task of co-ordinating government action among electricity and gas producers in the conservation-conscious

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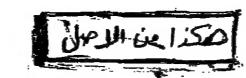
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THE FRENCH REVOLT

French politics are said to consist of long periods of authoritarian rule punctuated by the occasional revolution. President Mitterrand may soon find himself a victim of this sporadic revolutionary fervour. If the people vote no in the referendum on Maastricht on September 20, his head may be on the block. As a way of ousting presidents, this is probably not what the framers of the Fifth Republic had in mind. But saddled with a constitution that delivers seven-year terms to their heads of state, the French may feel they cannot face waiting until 1995 to do the job in a more ordered, democratic way.

De Gaulle himself, in 1969, was also unseated by a referendum, then on the relatively trivial matter of reforming the Senate. He had staked so much on the outcome that he had to resign when he lost. He remarked ruefully that the French never answer the question asked of them in a referendum. It had turned instead into a vote on the popularity of the president.

M Mitterrand could share de Gaulle's fate. In the wake of the Danish rejection of Maastricht, his decision to call a referendum was initially acclaimed as a coup by a wily political operator. The opposition was divided over Europe, and the president calculated that a referendum would drive a wedge between the two sides, throwing the right into disarray. The majority for a yes vote was then two to one. Now that some opinion polls are showing a narrow majority likely to vote against Maastricht, the Socialists - and M Mitterrand himself - may be damaged by the result far more than the opposition.

The attempt to divide and rule has backfired. As in 1969, the vote is turning. into a referendum on the president and his government. An opinion poll on Saturday showed just 26 per cent of people were satisified with the president and 32 per cent happy with Pierre Beregovoy, his prime minister. About a fifth of voters say they plan to use their vote to express discontent with M Mitterrand and the socialist government.

In some respects, though, the French are showing their irritation not just with the socialists but with the political classes as a

whole. A no vote would be the ultimate revenge against the technocrats who run their country and, increasingly, Brussels. Most mainstream politicians, including Jacques Chirac and Giscard d'Estaing on the right, have been spouting the political orthodoxy in favour of a yes vote. They assert that Europe is like a bicycle: it has to keep moving in order not to topple over. They warn of impending apocalypse if the Maastricht treaty is rejected, anything from a break-up of the Community to a return to fascism and war.

It is a measure of the arrogance of the political classes that they expected people to swallow this without question. The most intelligent opponent of Maastricht has capitalised on this misreading. Philippe Seguin, a representative of the neo-Gaullist RPR party, tells the French that Europe need not fall apart if they vote no. The Treaty of Rome, the Single European Act and the Franco-German treaty will still stand even if Maastricht falls. It is quite possible, he says, to be pro-European but anti-Maastricht: Europe, in other words, is more like a tricycle than a bicycle, perfectly capable of stability

even when not moving.

Most referendums fall to endorse change. The Irish vote on divorce, the Spanish on Nato bases, the British on pulling out of the EC: all eventually plumped for the status quo even if they initially looked like backing reform. M Mitterrand's mistake may have been to believe that the status quo in this case was what was agreed at Maastricht. What he failed to appreciate was how far ahead of public opinion politicians had moved in assessing how much change would be acceptable. He was out of touch.

M Mitterrand may of course still win a narrow victory. He might just be able to ding to power even if he does not, since there is no constitutional means of forcing a president to resign. But the potential debade of the Maastricht referendum has brutally exposed the flaws in France's constitution. His voters are desperate to get rid of him, and may use this referendum to do so. Fourteen years is too long a time for any president to serve.

THE WALL STREET WAY

Universal alarm at miscarriages of justice in the Guildford Four, Maguire Seven and Birmingham Six cases led the then home secretary, Kenneth Baker, to set up the royal commission on criminal justice which is now sitting. All those cases arose after IRA bomb anacks. There is another crop of cases, quite different but in their own way no less alarming in the seriousness of the flaws in the criminal justice they illustrate, which have commission. They concern serious fraud. These are separate issues and the government and the commission itself must be careful to handle them that way.

The law on serious fraud already needs another review and overhaul, although the last one was prompted by the Roskill Commission which reported only six years ago. Justice is being done neither to the innocent nor the guilty. After three big fraud trials - Guinness, Barlow Clowes and Blue Arrow - 26 individuals and three companies were charged but only six convictions resulted. The expensive and long drawn-out Blue Arrow case, where convictions were overturned on appeal, was the last straw.

18 18 18

The director of the Serious Fraud Office, George Staple, has outlined, in an interview with The Times published today, the improvements he would like to see. He is submitting them to the royal commission as evidence additional to a submission made under his predecessor. His proposals need as wide and careful a period of consultation with the City, and with legal and financial experts at fraud detection and prevention here and overseas, as took place while Roskill was sitting.

If there are weaknesses in the present jury system, the best solution is not to replace juries in every case with a panel of three assessors, as Roskill proposed, but wherever possible to replace the jury trial itself with an alternative procedure, as Mr Staple proposes. The post-Roskill reforms chose the

worst of both worlds. Juries have had to cope with fraud cases prepared without concession to their lay status, complicated enough to baffle most experts.

What is needed is a system taking the best lessons from the way Wall Street deals with fraud. American law allows plea bargaining and lets financial misdemeanours be subject to administrative and regulatory rather than criminal penalties. The American Securities powers and wide discretion in using them. A skilful investigator can bring them to bear on a particular case so as to secure an admission of fault and a willingness to pay a penalty though not necessarily a full finding of guilt followed by a criminal sentence.

As a result, the expensive and unpredictable procedure of a full jury trial following a not guilty plea can often be dispensed with. Even where a case does result in criminal proceedings, plea bargaining usually results in a guilty plea, cutting out the need for a long trial.

Some of what needs to be done is not confined to the formal procedures of criminal justice, but also covers the powers and scope of various financial regulatory bodies. That is beyond the remit of the present royal commission, whose origins and priorities wrongful convictions after terrorist outrages are quite different. The government should divide the work of the commission in two, and in the case of fraud, reopen the period of consultation with a different and later deadline.

Americans who know their own system are amazed at how cumbersome the British system is. The British, in turn, should note how widely the American system has been accepted as fair. But to leave such matters to a royal commission set up for quite different purposes is to invite only tinkering. The limitations all too apparent in the existing law on serious fraud require more fundamental treatment than that.

CHECKED AT DRAFTS

The shoot-out between the world drafts champion and a computer has ended in victory for mankind. As in the case of similar contests in the world of chess, and for that matter in numerous realms where computers have proved themselves quicker calculators than humans, the contest has puzzled many supporters of the human cause. What are these monsters that we have created only to challenge us at the very skills that once defined us as different from the apes - and from mere machines? Will the curse of Frankenstein, predicted but hastily dispelled by humanist sceptics, prove to have been all too true? Have machines come to rule us at last?

The answer is no. Computers were invented to help humans in a manner no different in essence from the plough and the internal combustion engine. They are tools for increasing efficiency, like fast adding machines. They are designed by humans and work to human specifications. Nowadays they have vastly increased the range of human achievement, but the credit goes to their inventors and operators, not to some metaphysical new construct, the computer:

Trying to breathe superhuman characteristics into machines is a common antic of the unscientific, of those who fail to comprehend and who then react to their incomprehension with irrational fear, To use a computer to help with the washing up is one thing, say the ignorant. But to allow oneself to be beaten by it at chess, at the highest intellectual game to which humans

COME CONTROL AND SET THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

can challenge each other, is invading sacred territory, going too far.

No it is not. The drafts computer that

narrowly failed to defeat Dr Marion Tinsley was designed by human drafts players, programmed by human drafts players and its electric current was kindly turned on by human drafts players. Any conceivable misbehaviour by the computer (and none is conceivable unless humans conceived it would have been rewarded by a defi throwing of the switch. Thus does mankind ssert its sovereignty.

Moreover, Dr Tinsley showed an additional tolerance towards his opponent. The essence of a games-playing computer is that it is permitted to do what its human opponent either cannot do or is not allowed to do. It can refer in the course of each move to every remotely possible move available to it. As some have pointed out, this is as if a player had available to him a quick reference handbook, perhaps indeed a quick reference computer. In the hands of a human, this would have been considered unfair.

So the human player graciously gave his opponent what amounted to a headstart on each move. And still he won. And how he won is the final clue. Dr Tinsley conceived a plan of attack that the computer programmer had never seen before, and so he had failed to write the necessary software. This flawed in its program, the computer was outplayed. But the real battle of wits was between programmer and player, an entirely

1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

TERS TO THE EDITOR

Bail hostels and community hostility

tion orders, etc.

From Mr M. J. Ward

Sir. Many objections to the siting of new bail hostels (report, August 25) arise from a commonly held, but undue, fear of crime. Experience tells that the fear subsides once the hostels are in operation. If the new Criminal Justice Act is

to work, and prison is to be reserved for more serious offenders, then the current programme of 1,100 more bail-hostel places is essential for those who can be safely placed in them. Once established, hostels become part of their local communities and operate quietly and effectively. As one chief probation officer remarked to me recently: "There are more incidents outside my local clubs and pubs on a Saturday night than we have had at our hostels in

Those on remand are placed in hostels on the decisions of mag-istrates and judges after careful assessment of their suitability, aided by reports from probation officers. Once resident, they come under the direction of the warden and other supervising staff and are subject to internal rules and curfews. As you report (August 28), a statement on agreed national standards for hostels is expected from the Home Office

Objectors to bail hostels tend to forget the significant number of residents who, after due process, are found not guilty of the charges against them.

Yours sincerely MICHAEL WARD (Assistant General Secretary). Association of Chief Officers of Probation 212 Whitechapel Road, E1. August 28.

From Mr H. A. Thomas

Sir, Your report that bail hostel development is being obstructed by local communities is to some degree understandable: often debates seem to take place without too much knowledge or regard to the facts. Whilst the figures from North Wales may not tell the whole story. I cite some results which relate to our twoyear experience in managing two bail hostels in this area. I believe our results are not untypical.

Approximately one person bailed in six is returned to court for breaches of bail rules, generally due to being "out" when they should be "in". Courts mostly then remand the person in custody. Of the remainder, 96 per cent are

returned to court on the due day, no

Japanese pagoda tree From Dr S. Max Walters

Sir, After the protest, reported in your issue of June 20, against an application for planning permission to fell a 35-year-old pagoda tree (Sophora japonica) in a green courtyard of the Downing site of the University of Cambridge, wiser counsels have prevailed: the planning application has been withdrawn.

At a recent site meeting with representatives of the university and the Cambridge Natural History Society, of which I am an officer, we were able to inspect the measures already taken to protect the tree (a high hoarding round the whole area) and also to discuss what treatment was most appropriate to strengthen it and deal with die-back.

The really pleasant surprise, however, is that the tree is flowering for the first time. It is well known that Sophora trees will not begin to

Buying British From Baroness Faithfull

Sir, During this recession why in this country do we import so much? Are our standards lower than that of other countries?

My hairdresser tells me that she uses scissors from Japan. hairdryer from Germany, lotions from France and America. The only English product she uses are paper slips for permanent waves.

Furthermore, travelling in North Wales I called at several dress shops. Many of the attractive suits and dresses were from Germany. Denmark, Sweden: and the best shoes were from Italy.

However much one wishes to "buy British" it is only human to want to buy the best. Why cannot we make the best in Britain? Yours faithfully

LUCY FAITHFULL August 28.

The cost of water

Being loyal means standing by institutions and people not only when they are perfect but, no less. recorded offences having been committed in the bail period. Sir, Janet Daley's article, "Can the Approximately 12 per cent are when they are not. Then, after all, is

then given a custodial sentence. The remainder are returned to the community, made subject to proba-

We have not experienced any episodes of self-mutilation or more extreme acts of personal harm. These factors are important when one considers incidents within overcrowded remand facilities. Perhaps the most interesting performance indicator is found in

the cards in the warden's morn from people both in prison and the community who comment that their stay in the hostel was of considerable importance to them in gaining understandings regarding their off-ending, and which, hopefully, will mean less re-offending on release.

Yours sincerely H. A. THOMAS (Chief Probation Officer), North Wales Probation Service, Alexandra House, Abergele Road, Colwyn Bay, Clwyd.

From Miss S. A. Robson

Sir, Your report on bail hostels quotes Simon Burns, MP, as saying that his constituents have prevented us from sening up a probation hostel in Chelmsford and as having forced us to look elsewhere.

Three sites were explored in Cheimsford: one was withdrawn from sale before a planning application was heard; planning permission for another was rejected and an appeal was not forwarded (although prospects were good) because a preferable option was available; and the third site, a hotel, was sold before planning determination could be obtained.

Mr Burns has actively carnpaigned against a hostel being set up here, he says on the ground of our choosing unsuitable sites. Views on suitability will differ, but our attempts to consult him as to what would be a suitable site have been

met evasively.

Our bail hostel at Basildon, run successfully on a residential estate since 1978, is one example of a suitable site.

Yours faithfully, SHEILA ROBSON (Assistant Chief Probation Officer), Essex Probation Service, 73 Springfield Road,

Chelmsford, Essex. August 28. flower until they are about 30 years old, so we have been anxiously

1987, its 30th birthday. At last our confidence has been rewarded. The flowering is only on one small area of the canopy, but one other tree in Cambridge is full of flower. This is a Sophora-flowering year, and the St Albans tree, referred to by the Bishop (letter, June 30), has perhaps also

scanning our tree each summer since

Dr Balfour Gourlay, who reported on the old St Albans tree in 1933. was a much respected amateur botanist and tree expert who was responsible for a great deal of enlightened tree planting in Cambridge in the inter-war period. The story of the Sophora tree would have delighted him.

Yours faithfully. S. MAX WALTERS, Inland Close, 46 Mill Way, Grantchester, Cambridge. August 24.

Desk ergonomics

From Mr Terry Davey

Sir. Mark Lansdale suggests (report, August 27) that a cluttered desk could represent efficiency. Anyone who has searched for a

piece of paper that should have been in its file and then had to do the rounds of various colleagues and watch them search their mountains of paperwork can assess that it is frustrating, inefficient and costly.

The clunered desk may suit the eccentricities of some single-person operations some of the time. It has no place in larger, well ordered estab-Yours faithfully.

TERRY DAVEY (Managing Director), Pharos International Ltd., Pharos House, 66 Vulcan Way, New Addington, Croydon. Surrey. August 27.

Business letters, page 23

From Lord Crickhowell, Chairman of the National Rivers Authority Sir, Mr Michael Carney (letter. August 20) states that much of the

investment so far has been "on waste-water quality where no risk is involved". He must know that if improvements are not made to waste-water quality real risks are involved and there are other penalties to be suffered as well. A recent letter to me from school-

children complaining of the squalid articles found in their local river is but one of too many examples of unacceptable situations that still have to be put right; and more general evidence that all is not well is provided by the NRA's water quality survey results for 1990, which show that conditions have deteriorated

The greatest amount of the increased cost to date has been in-

curred to put right deficiencies that had been neglected in the past and to achieve objectives set in the 1980s or earlier, rather than to meet any new standards set by the NRA.

We would agree with Mr Carney that there have been serious shortcomings in the way that EC standards have been set in the past and we certainly want to see effective audit of the results of implementing existing directives and to ensure that there is greater scientific input and cost-benefit assessment before further proposals are accepted by member governments.

The Water Act provides for a new system of statutory water quality bjectives and in recent months the NRA has been carrying out widespread consultation about the way in

reuron on 17 August

Letters to the editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number 071-782 5046.

Royal behaviour in perspective

From Mr.A. H. P. Humphrey

royal family survive?" (August 25), should surely be read in conjunction with Ben Macintyre's "A royal split that divided the nation" (March 20) on the divorce of Queen Caroline and George IV.
To view recent royal behaviour in

perspective, it is relevant to recall that in 1820 speeches in the House of Lords charged that Queen Caro-line was guilty not only of "degrad-ing and disgusting adultery" with an Italian servant but also of "in-decorum" with the prime minister decorum" with the prime minister and of playing blind man's buff with

on the dignity of the individual, which includes privacy. Just for sport, we have denied these young the Chancellor of the Exchequer. When the king was crowned she was turned away from the door of Westminster Abbey, but the monarchy was not shaken.

Yours faithfully. A. H. P. HUMPHREY, 14 Ambrose Piace, Worthing, Sussex. August 25.

From Mr L. Howard Wright Sir, Janet Daley is tackling the

problem from the wrong end. The real question is, "Can any royal marriage survive the hounding of today's press?" Your report (August 26) that the BBC is going to broadcast a fictional

forecast of the disintegration of the royal family shows just how sick senior management in the media is. Yours faithfully, I. HOWARD WRIGHT.

Flat 23, 39 Blackford Avenue. Edinburgh 9.

From Mr James Pilditch Sir, Each of us, in our various ways, is loyal to all manner of people and institutions: family and friends, church, regiment, school, dub, team, firm, political party. Of them all, perhaps nothing unites us more than loyalty to the Sovereign.

When Janet Daley argues that the monarchy may be at risk because young members of the family, exposed cruelly to phone tapping and long-range cameras, are seen to behave as human beings do, she reveals a new challenge to us as well as to the monarchy.

sure they extend to every person. If we break this rule and make certain people disposable we brutalise society and all must pay the price. Yours faithfully, PHILIP O'CARROLL,

when they need most support.

Yours faithfully.

JAMES PILDITCH.

62 Cadogan Square, SW1. August 25.

From Mr Philip O'Carroll

Sir, What we are doing to the Princess of Wales and the Duchess of

York is wrong. Civilisation is based

women this basic right.
We protect our rights by making

597 Brunswick Street, North Fitzroy 3068, Melbourne, Australia. August 25.

From Mr Robert Fisher

Sir. It seems curious that by means of sophisticated equipment it is illegal to listen to the telephone conversa-tions of other people but within the law to look at their private behaviour and, moreover, to record and publish

Yours faithfully. ROBERT FISHER. 9 Templemere, Oatlands Drive, Weybridge, Surrey. August 27.

From Mrs Ann Rouse

Sir, Can the current extraordinary preoccupation with the lives of the royal family be turning them into a soap opera? Truth is certainly stranger than fiction, and more compulsive

Perhaps this strong competition accounts for the flop of Eldorado.

Yours faithfully. ANN ROUSE, Lower Farmhouse, Wrabness, Manningtree, Essex. August 26.

Kurds in Turkey From Lord Avebury

Sir. Several hundred people have been killed or injured in the town of Sirnak, in Turkish Kurdistan, in an attack by the Turkish military which took place between August 18 and 20. As part of the same operation, planes and helicopters bombed the villages of Hestan, Dehla, Biye and

It is estimated by the three MPs representing the Sirnak area that in the region as a whole, as many as 20,000 people may have been displaced from their homes.

The Turkish authorities are claiming that guerrillas of the Kurdistan Workers' Party had occupied Sirnak, and they were forced to intervene. This tale is similar to the one they told after the bombardment and killings of the Kurdish new year celebration on March 21.

I was in Sirnak on April 20, and from the enquiries I and my col-leagues then made, we believed that the attack was made on dem-

Down's screening

From Mr Keith A. Davies

Sir, The call for blood screening for Down's syndrome to become integrated into routine ante-natal care (report, August 14, leners, August 22) is a negative, shortsighted sol-ution which will do nothing to advance the care or cure of individuals affected by Down's syndrome.

This is a further promotion of "seek out and destroy" procedures which are being used to identify and kill disabled children before birth. It will do nothing to prevent the spontaneous occurrence of Down's syndrome within society. No one wishes to see a child born with a disability, but that is different from saying we are free to kill disabled children before birth.

The extra emotional pressure that routine screening will inevitably cause pregnant women is unacceptable. Down's people are loving. happy and life-enhancing. It is not fair to them or their parents, especially their mothers, to make this climination part of ante-natal care. Yours sincerely.

K. A. DAVIES (Co-ordinator, Life Campaigns), Life House, Newbold Terrace, Learnington Spa, Warwickshire.

which the system will operate. We expect that the first of the new objectives will be set by the Secretary of State next year, following widespread consultation.

The NRA believes that the objec-tives should be based on a pragmatic assessment of the local benefits to be obtained by relating such improvements to the use to which areas of water will be put. The effort, the costs and time-scales must be taken into account, but so must the cost of the damage done to the environment if no action is taken. The past trend of deterioration has to be halted and long-term environmental damage avoided even if in some cases the costs are high. These are not decisions that can be left to water customers on their own.

Yours etc. CRICKHOWELL, Chairman, National Rivers Authority, 30-34 Alben Embankment, SE1. August 20.

which Fi-

scher snapped up. Can

you see how?

onstrators because they displayed Kurdish emblems and shouted Kurdish slogans. We saw some of the most severely injured casualties in Diyarbakir Hospital, and learned of the deaths of many civilians, including children, from their relatives.

While the EC and the UN are occupied with securing a just and lasting peace in the former Yugo-slavia which takes into account the self-determination of the various peoples of the Balkans, let them apply these principles to the case of the Kurdish people.

Our failure to insist on the same standards everywhere in the world has given encouragement to military oppressors, and Turkey should be warned that killing and "ethnic cleansing" in Sirnak is as unacceptable as it is in Sarajevo.

Yours faithfully, **ERIC AVEBURY** (Chairman, Parliamentary Human Rights Group). House of Lords. August 26.

Helping the zoo

From Sir William Henderson, FRS Sir, I have today sent a cheque of a few hundred pounds to London zoo requesting that this amount should

be added to the gate receipts taken on Monday's bank holiday. If every fellow of the zoological society made a similar donation it would surely permit the management to keep the zoo open for longer and thus give the president and council the opportunity of finding a more permanent solution to their problem.

Yours faithfully. WILLIAM M. HENDERSON, Yarnton Cottage, High Street, Streatley, Berkshire. August 25.

Travellers' rest

From Mrs Ursula Barker Sir, The New Age travellers appear to want a home (report, August 24). Greenham Common, near Newbury in Berkshire, has been vacated by the United States Air Force. Could not the travellers be brought to this very large site, which has hard roads,

water and sanitation? No sheep to worry, no neighbours to annoy and, a final advantage, if there is still a remnant of Greenham Common women protesters, they could at last go through the gates and join the party.

Yours faithfully, URSULA BARKER, Foss Cottage, Silchester, Hampshire.

Stuck for a song From Mr Michael S. Howells

Sir. On a recent holiday in Greece, a group of ten British were entertained for over an hour by Greeks singing traditional songs. At the end, they said to us that it was our turn and would we please sing a traditional English song. It proved impossible to find one song that we all knew.

Yours faithfully, M. S. HOWELLS, Glenowen, Mastlebridge, Milford Haven, Pembrokeshire. August 28.

and the Samon Goldenson such Trade advertisements will appear subject to the normal faces and argument Samon Goldenson, Advertisement Manager, The Times, News International Ltd., P.O. Rose Square Street, Landon El 1901.

Telephone 071-481 4000



COURT CIRCULAR

BALMORAL CASTLE August 30: Divine Service was held in Crathie Parish Church this

The Right Reverend Hugh Wyllie preached the Sermon.

Fier Majesty's Lord Lieutenant
for the City of Aberdeen (Councilior James Wyness, Lord Provost, and a deputation from the vest, and a reputation from the City of Aberdeen District Council were received by The Queen and presented a gift to Her Majesty to mark the Fortieth Anniversary of

CLARENCE HOUSE August 29: The Lady Margaret Colville has succeeded Ruth, Lady Fermoy as Lady-in-Waiting to Queen Elizabeth The Queen

Birthdays today

Mr Eugene Anderson, chairman and chief executive, Ferranti Inter-national, 54; His Honour Michael Argyle, QC, 77; Admiral Sir Brian Brown. 58: Professor Robert Hanbury Brown, astronomer, 76; Mr Roy Castle, entertainer, 60; Sir James Cleminson, former chair-Roam 71- Lieutenant-General Sir Board, 71; Lientenant-General Sir Napier Crookenden, 77; Judge de Piro, QC, 73; Miss Elizabeth Forgan, director of programmes, Channel Four Television, 48; Sir William Francis, civil engineer, 66: Mr Richard Gere, actor. 43; Air Marshal Sir Edward Gordon eter. 48: Professor Sir Bernard eter, 43; Processor Sir Bernard Lovell, former director, Jodrell Bank Experimental Station, 79; Mr Van Morrison, singer, 47; Mr Edwin Moses, athlete, 37; Mr Bryan Organ, painter, 57; Mr Itzhak Perlman, violinist, 47; Mr Justice Sheen, 74; Mr Cyril Spencer, former chairman, Waring and Crillow, 68; Mr Clive Standen, principal, British School of Oseopathy, 40.

Appointments

Sir Brian Fall, Ambassador at Moscow, to be additionally

Mr Brian Amewell to be British High Commissioner to the Bahamas, in succession to Mr M.E.J. Gore, who will be taking up a further Diplomatic Service

Mr David Herber Roose to be a full-time Chairman of Industrial Tribunals, assigned to the London (North) region, from September 1.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr S.S. Birkett

and Miss P.M. Anderson The engagement is announced between Stephen, son of Mr and Mrs P.L. Birkett, of Disley, Cheshire, and Parnela, daughter of Colonel and Mrs R.F.N. Anderson, of Fleet, Hampshire.

and Miss J.A. Pamell

The engagement is announced between Imran Yildirim, of Istanbul, Turkey, and Jane Anne Pannell, daughter of Mr and Mrs Gordon Pannell, of Selsey, West

Marriage Mr R.A. Lambert and Miss J.M. Cavanagh

and Miss J.M. Cavanage
The marriage rook place yesterday
at the Church of St Mary and St
Patrick, Avoca, Co Wicklow, of Mr
Andrew Lambert, son of Sir John and Lady Lambert, of Riverment Court, London, SW6, to Miss Janer Cavanagh, daughter of Mr and Mrs Seamus Cavanagh, of Cabinteely, Dublin, Father D. Breen and Canon J. Hartin officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Clodagh O'Donnell Mr Stewart Dutfield was best man.

A reception was held at the Vale View Hotel, Avoca, and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

Latest wills

Miss Hilda Mary Beswick, of Horwich, Greater Manchester, and formerly of Bolton, left estate valued at £934,107 net. She left £5,750 and some effects to per-sonal legatees, £500 to St George's United Reformed Church, Bolton, and the residue equally between the Abbeyfield (Bolton) Society, Birtenshaw Hall School, Imperial Cancer Research Fund, National Society for Cancer Relief and Bolton Hospice Appeal.

Mr Reginald Neale Pocock valued at £1,198,056 net. Mr James Hugh Seaman,

Mr Cyril Richmond Hughes, of Bradpole, Dorset, left estate valued at £967,669 net.

E1.195.792 met.

Nature notes

YOUNG spotted flycatchers calling plaintively for food. They are often found in churchyards, where the headstones make good perches: the adults dart out from them to catch passing flies, while the scaly fledglings look on from adjoining graves. Most swifts have now left Britain for tropical Africa, but a few individuals are still careering through the sky in pursuit of insects, to fatten up before they go. Chiff-chaffs are now singing again after several silent weeks, while they moulted and acquired their greener winter plummage: they will soon be heading for the Mediterranean.

Everywhere in the countryside there is a glimmer of autumn reds. Hawthorn bushes are laden with crimson herries, while the clusters of black elderberries are surrounded with vinous red leaves. On brambles, the rip-



CHIFF-CHAFF

ening berries are a glossy red and some of the leaves are scarlet. The lower leaves of docks are also turning bright red. Rosebay willow-herb is going to seed, and wasteland is covered with the white, fluffy spires. In the fields, much of the stubble has now been ploughed in: where it remains, grass, thistles, fathen and scentiess mayweeds are all pushing up between the fad-ing, yellow lines.



Public image: My Head, by Dhruva Mistry, at Stoke-on-Trent, and David Wynn's Guy the Gorilla, at Crystal Place are part of renewed interest in sculpture, often controversial

Sculpture-fanciers want public to see eye to eye with statues

By SIMON TAIT

MONUMENTS are in fashion again, bringing contem-porary art to British cities alongside the stone and bronze icons of previous ages. But how popular are they? The Public Monuments

and Sculpture Association, formed a year ago to survey existing monuments, advise on new ones and raise public awareness of them, will make the question a key part of its first annual conference, next weekend in Birmingham.

Jo Darke, organiser of the

conference and author of The Monument Guide to England and Wales, said: "These are public monuments, but how controversial they are sup-posed to be, and to what extent the public should be involved in choosing, we need to debate. A lot of modern pieces are generally disliked by the public, and we want to initiate a public forum."

In England alone, there are estimated to be between 2,500 and 5.000 monuments, not including 30,000 war memorials. In all eras, a high proportion have been by the finest artists. Samuel Johnson's statue in Lichfield, the town he forsook in his youth. bears the inscription: "Every man has a lurking wish to appear considerable in his native place". Kings and councillors, pa-

banquets, and even characters from popular fiction, have been immortalised as urban furniture in shopping precincis, forecourts and parks. Burton upon Trent, the beer town, has James Butler's Burton Cooper in its shopping centre: Birchwood Science

trons and pets, battles and

Newton.

Paolozzi, patron of the new association, has been commissigned to create a focal point in front of the new British Library building at St Pancras with a statue of Sir Isaac Stoke-on-Trent has a mum-

Spin at its heart; David Wynn's Guy the Gorilla is as

much a climbing frame for

children as a monument in

Crystal Palace Park, south

London; and Sir Eduardo

ber of new monuments, including a bronze of the footballer Sir Stanley Mannews and Dhruva Mistry's My Head, both of which have been criticised in local Public sculpture is physical-

30ft column by the A1, near Peterborough, marking where 1.770 Napoleonic prisoners of war died, was toppled and a bronze eagle stolen. A new eagle has been commissioned. "We carried out a survey to find out if people wanted a different piece or a replace-ment, and the overwhelming vote was for a new eagle," Ms Darke said. That was theft, but there is also a lot of

ly vulnerable. Two years ago, a

pointiess vandalism. A Raymond Mason sculpture in Birmingham city centre was decapitated within days of its unveiling. It has an er stat. 2.250

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now been restored. "No thought seems to be given to the future of new public sculptures, of what they will look like in ten years' time and making them safe against vandals." Ms Darke said. "We hope that those who erect will ask our advice."

It may cost more to put a steel rod through a figure, but it increases its chance of keeping its head.

Richard Cork, art critic of

The Times, is to chair the conference, discussing a British taste for monuments that predates even the Romans. However, it is the Eleanor Crosses of the mid-13th century that started English commemorative sculpture. With the Restoration began the great age of monuments and the 19th century saw a resurgence of it.

Monuments have attracted detailed criticism, even among the icon-loving Victorians. Edward Hodges Baily, sculptor of Nelson for Trafalgar Square, passed off the wrongided buttoning of Sir Robert Peel's waistcoat on his monument at Bury as a charming

foible of the great man. In 1832, the engineer Richiron 1.000st Reform Column. which gained too little public interest to get it off the drawing board, and a public appeal in Huntingdon to buy a statue to Oliver Cromwell (who destroyed hundreds of medieval statues) to mark the 1899 tercentenary of his birth

raised only £100. Not everyone understands the full memorial purpose of the public statue. In 1898, John Cassidy heard passers-by comment on his new statue to the writer Ben Brierley in Manchester with: "Why bother putting his name, anyone can tell that's Owd Ben".

Latest awards made by Gray's Inn

Arden Scholarshin Wales; Atkin Scholarship: Robert Stevens; Mould Scholarship: David Sherbourne; Reid Scholarship: Stephen Braviner, Special Commendation and Prize An-

Senior awards Malcolm Hilbery Award: Catherine Rowlands: Lionel Blundell Award: Richard Davis; William McNair Award: Philomena Murphy: John G C Phillips Award: Allan Tatham: Sir Roy Wilson Award: Lucy Higginson, Victoria Hufford, Abdul Iqbal: Shanda McAner, Christina Russell, Jagiit Singh, John Vater: Cynthis Terry Award: Victoria Green: Holt Award: Andrew Latimer; Uthwatt Award: Jonathan Jones, Gerald Moody Award: David Forsdick; Steen Award: Emily Windsor; William Shaw Award: Alasdair Macdonald; Albion Richardson Award: Elizabeth Stanton; Goldie Award: Sarah Lambert

Sir Raymond Phillips Award: Howard Jones, Dingle Foot Award: Helen McIvor, Rodney Bex Award: Matthew McNiff. Weinstock Award: Rebecca James. Ede & Ravenscroft Prize Arthur Moore, Additional Wig & Crown Prize: John Williams; Macaskie Awards (for Bar Finals): William Audland and Andrew Wales, Lady Shaw Prize (for Bar Finals): Natasha Joffe: Churchill Award: Paul Harris; Graham Challis European Award: Penelope Prince of Wales awards

John Burke: Susan Chan: Emma

Dixon; Philip Edey; Benjamin Elkington; Alec Haydon; Paul Harris; Alan Johns; Patrick O'Callaghan; Laurence St Ville; Bruce Walker, Timothy Ward.

Birkenhead Award: Sean Branni gan; Bacon Award: Jacques Calla-ghan: Holker Awards: Jeremy Gordon and Matthew Hardwick; Wilfred Getz Award: Caroline Rees; Wilfred Watson Awards: Additional Junior Awards: Des mond Duffy; Josephine Emmott; Catherine Ewins; Sarah Ferrari; Darren Finlay, Penrose Foss, David Gentleman; Charlotte Goldberg: Katherine Howells, Jonathan Kinnear: Duncar Kynoch; Daniel Leafe; Rosein Magee, Elizabeth Melville, Catherine Peck, Tariq Sadiq; Julie Smart, Paul Stagg, Zillah Warson; Andrew Williams; Walter

Admission fees: Vanessa Marshall and Kerry Maylin.

Karmel awards: Charles Barr; Jason Beal; Simon Beckwith; Claire Blanchard; Jason Cox; Sandhya Drew, Katharine Gollop; Jonathan Green: Raza Husain; Gillian Palmer; Mary Ruck; Mat-thew Ryder; Jonathan Sandiford; Portia Spears: Adrian Speck: Mi-chele Stickells; Clive Weston; Simon Wilton; Richard Wormald; Brynn Younger.

Lee essay prizes: Joint 1st: Allan Tatham and Rohan Auld; Joint 2nd: Catriona Munro and An-

Anniversaries

Park, Warrington, has Lillian Lijn's ethereal Split Spiral

BIRTHS: Theophile Gautier, writer, Tarbes, France, 1811; Maria Montesoni, educator, Chiravelle, Italy, 1870; Wilhelmina, Queen of the Netherlands 1890-1948, The Hague, 1880

1880.
DEATHS: Henry V, reigned
1413-22. Vincennes, France,
1422; John Bunyan, preacher and
writer, London, 1688; Charles
Lever, novelist, Dublin, 1806;
Arthur Phillip, first governor of.
New South Wales, Buth, 1814;
Charles Baudelaire, poet, Paris,
1867; Georges Braque, Cubist
painter, Paris, 1963; Ilya Ehrenburg, novelist and poet, Mostow. burg, novelist and post, Moscow, heavyweight boxing champion. 1952-56, killed in an air crash, lowa, 1969; John Ford, film director, 1973; Henry Moore, sculptor and painter, 1986; Urho Kekkomen, president of Finland 1956-82, 1986.

The murder of Mary Ann Nichols in Whitechapel, London, the first victim of Jack the Ripper, 1888. ren from London began, 1939.

Diary successor

Lady Celestria Hales, youngest daughter of the Earl of Gainsborough, is to take over compiling Jennifer's Diary in Harpers 8 Queens from next moreh.

Bomber crew book to aid charity fund

By John Young A NEW book commemorating the achievements and the courage of British bomber crews in the second world war. is to be published towards the end of next year. It will be a companion volume to ... So Few, a tribute to the fighter pilots of the Battle of Britain. which, at £1,600, has been sive book in the modern world.

John Golley, the author. said yesterday that the new book, entitled ... So Many, was being produced at the insistence of the survivors of the Battle of Britain, who were admamant that theirs had been a relatively easy role. It was the crews of Bomber Command who displayed the

real courage. The new book would be produced in the same format and to the same demanding specifications. It would again be limited to 401 copies, each containing 25 signed fine art

plates, and would be parity financed by the publication of a "popular" edition of ... So Few, which would be on sale in W.H. Smith bookshops from September 15, price £19.99. The first copy of _____Se Fee was presented to the Queen. and another was given to President Bush. Air Vice-

Marshal Freddie Hurrell, of lent Pund said that Mr Golley, the artist Mike Pierce, and the editor, Bill Gunston. had waived any fee and that the fund had benefited by £250,000. He hoped that the proceeds from the two limited editions

would be well over £500,000. ... So Many would not concern itself with political or moral issues. "It will set out to salute and record for future generations, the incredible bravery and dedication of ordinary people who exhibited extraordinary courage again and again, day after day, against ever shortening odds."

Revelation: replaying the crucial battle fought by the early church

Derek Jennings

PERHAPS contemporary culture's biggest problem with Christianity is the latter's claim to be a Revealed religion. Yet this claim is scarcely discussed either in the theological colleges and seminaries or in the parishes. There is a real danger that the centrality of the Revealed nature of Christian religion is being quietly eroded under pressure from liberals within the church and

post-modern culture outside it. The concept of Revelation is relatively simple. First, it as-serts that the ultimately unknowable God in sovereign freedom has revealed Himself to human beings. In the case of Christianity the Revelation is in the form of the assertion that God is personally known to us, in the birth, life, passion. death, resurrection and ascen-

sion of Jesus Christ. Second, in Christianity there is the assertion that this Revelation of God has taken place in history; it has a specific historical context. This is not the result of chance but is the result of God's free choice. God could have become incarnate at any time in any place. He chose to do so at a particular time and in a particular place. He could have become a man or a woman. He chose to become a man. The theory of Revelation commits us to living with the consequences of the free choices of God. The precise nature of these consequences

is certainly a matter for discus-

sion; the facts of the Revelation, rooted in historical time and place, are not. Third, this Revelation of

God is definitive; it is not open to us to modify it although we can and should explore it, meditate upon it, theologise about it, and, within the context of the Church which will be led "into all truth", define its implications: a process that results in the establishment of dogmatic truths. The definition of the doctrine of the Trinity is the locus classicus of such a process; from Jesus as known in the writings of the New Testament and in the unwritten tradition handed on in the Church, we can know God as Father, Son and Holy Spirit. The fourth characteristic of

Revelation is that it necessitates dogma. If we can really know the unknowable God through His own free and gracious Self-revelation, and if that Revelation is definitive. then it must be given to us so as to preclude uncertainty. It would be perverse indeed for God to reveal Himself in a manner which left us unclear as to what has been revealed. Further, this Revelation, in order to be certain and clear, must be propositional and these propositions (dogmas) must be able to be accepted as true true in spite of the limitations of language or the predominant philosophical modes used to express them. It may well be appropriate to

philosophical modes in which to express a truth but they can never replace that truth revealed to us in the original

dogmatic formulation. Revealed religion makes demands upon us. It demands most importantly that we lay aside that right to private judgement which has been exalted as the very touchstone of our humanity by the dominant schools of thought since the pre-Renaissance. It demands that we resist the implacable certainties, the "scientisms", which have exercised such a pull over the modern mind for the past 100 years. But it also denies the relativism which seems to lie at the base of so much of what comes under the generic title of post-modernism.

All of this is anotherna to contemporary culture. Purther, many within the church, seeing the divorce between Christianity and the culture within which they live whether it be the high culture of Derrida and Foucault or the low culture of contemporary popular music - have responded by demanding that the church embraces the insights of these cultures. She should, to use a much quoted phrase, "read the signs of the times" and recognise the work of the Holy Spirit in them Thus, it is argued, the church must recognise that Western societies (amongst

others) have oppressed women

throughout the ages and that the church has assisted in, if not master-minded, that oppression. So far so good. But the conclusion is then drawn that the paternal and filial images in the Revelation of God as Trinitarian are no longer prescriptive, maternal language is to be given at least equal status. If it is asserted that such language may be counter to the Revelation of God in Christ, the response is so often not a consideration of the claims of Revelation but the simple and seductive assertion that God continues to reveal Himself in ways that are appropriate to and significant in contemporary culture. Perhaps. But what if these contemporary revelations are in conflict with dogmatic truth as already given to us? The short answer is, too often, a denial of the claims of dog-

However, only in accepting the finality of Revelation can we identify with historic Christianity. All attempts to do otherwise evacuate the concept of Revelation of its significance, and result in a religion grounded not in history, but in the Spirit of Age. The battle currently being waged in the church is a replay of that crucial battle fought in the first centuries; we are once more facing the Gnostics.

matic truth

The writer is Roman Catholic chaplain to King's College London and City University

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The fear of the Lord is a foun-tain of life offering escape from the series of death. One who is strong and trusts in the fear of the Lord will be a refuge for his children. Proverbs 14:26.27 RES

BRADFORD - On August 27th 1992, to Katy (née Denholm) DUNGAN - On August 26th, in Sydney, Australia, to Betsy (née Brigham) and Martin, a

KHAN - On August 10th 1992, to Unitsey (née Bird) and Jan. a daughter, Rebecca

MOONEY - On August 13th 1992. to Sur and Peter, a 1992. to Sur and Peter, a son. Alexander Richard William. a brother for James. PARR - On August 24th, to Helen and Andrew, a son, Edward, a brother for William, Lizzy & Katherine,

SUTCLIFFE - On August 25th, to Debble and John, a son, Jack Edward, a brother for Sam and William. THOMAS - On August 24th, to Floris (née Whicher) and TRAVERS - On July 28th, to Shella thee Killoran) and David, a son James David, a brother for Rosamond and

DEATHS

BEVERIDGE - On July 20th 1992. Robert James (Bob).

1992. Robert James (Bob), suddenly at Hoyal Melbourne Hospital, Australia. Loving father of Andrew and Catherine. Loved son of Eric and Ethel Beveridge (both dec), "What does the Lord require of you But to act justly, to love kind; mess and to walk imposity with your God".

FITZPATRICK - On August 27th, at home in Dedisam.
Colonet Colin Stewart FluzPatrick, beloved fundament of Elizabeth and dear father of Jasey. Robert and William. Family sowers at Broadhinton. Thursday 3rd September. Family flowers only but if desired donations to Marie Curie Nurses.
Cambridge Road, Colchester.

FRASER - On August 27th, pesceluity after a long illness, Barbara Vince Prater, onle Manishre), binch loved wife of Bill and Mother of loving daughter Martan and son-in-law Brumo. Memorial service at St. Josepha Mills Street. Memorial service at St Josepha, High Street, Wallham Cross on Friday September 4th at 10am Walliam September 4th at 10am followed by cremation at Enfield crematorium at 11am, Engaines to Murrays, Waltham Cross, Tel.0992

23118. HANDLEY PAGE - On Aug 27th at St. George's Hospital.
Milford on See, Hempshire.
Patricia Mary, youngest
daughter of the late Sir
Frederick and Lady Handley mouth on Thursday ber 3rd. at 3,30 pm. Nowers only, no in lieu for imperial HORSLEY - On August 27th, peacafully at Ilsom House Nursing Home. Tetherry, Rathiesen Mary (Kilism), aged 91. Beloved wife of the interest of Resement and Anne, grandmother and grandmother, Twin sister to Mrs Repete Hall. Funeral Service at Cheltenham cremaiorium on 3mt September. at 2.30. at Ferriby Church, East Yorkshire on 14th September at 1.30, Family

NOTICE TO READERS To place your advertises in The Times please

0836 537765 where our staff will be available to take your call. The usual sticulum annihit will resume with effect from Tuesday 1st September 1992. Please note that prepays

MEMORIAL SERVICES 1992. pencefully at the Bernard Sunley Nursing Home. Woking, Kenneth Chartes Howard, aged 20. Cremation at 35m on Wednesday September 2nd in Weking, Enquiries to Woking Fungral Services 0483 772266. Donations if

CHAOS THEORY

MUINSMEL - A Magneria Service will be beid for The Viscount Muinsmiel, K.T. Jack Machay, at Khanacolm. Old Kirk Kilmacolm. on Wedpeaday 16th September

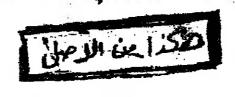
PERSONAL APPEARS IN LIFE & TIMES SECTION - PAGE 13

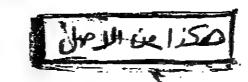
wond-wareing is a figure Answers from page 12

(h) in physics and mathematics there are phenomena for which it is not possible to predict how the situation is going to develop when the starting conditions change only very slightly. BRAGG RULE (a) An empirical relationship according to which the trans stopping power of an element for alphaparticles (also applicable to other charged particles) is proportional to a function of its relative atomic mass. Named after W. H. Bragg (1867-1942) and

W. L. Beagg (1890-1971). ELECTRA COMPLEX (b) In psychoanalytic theory, a normal emotional crisis in females resulting, at an early stage of psychonesmal development, from sexual impaires towards the father and jeniousy of the mother.

NEEDHAM THESIS (a) Until the 15th century, Chinese science and fechnology outstripped Western, then they fell stagment. Joseph Noedham, a serious Mazzist, attributed this to China's failure to andergo a parallel bourgeois revolution to that of the West, ushering in a capitalist economy which would act as a spur to scientific and technological change.





OBITUARIES

Daniel Keith Ludwig, a self-made American shipowner and entrepreneur, who pioneered the development of the supertanker and was once one of the richest men in the world, died on August 27 aged 95. He was born at South Haven, Michigan, on June 24, 1897.

DANIEL Ludwig was the epitome of the American dream; the son of a humble family who earned money by selling popcorn and shining shoes, he made his first business deal at the age of nine, and wound up a

Whether he enjoyed his wealth is another matter. Reclusive and notoriously crusty, he flew only in the least expensive seats, are alone at mid-town. New York restaurants and wore the same plastic raincoat for years. For recreation he watched the tele-vision re-runs of old movies starring his friend Clark Gable.

Born into a seafaring family - four uncles were captains of vessels plying the Great Lakes, though his father was an estate agent - young Ludwig began his career in 1906 when he used his shoeshine profits to buy a sunken small boat for \$75. He raised and repaired it, and rented it out for

School seemed to hold little attraction. Ludwig left at the age of 14, worked in various jobs in the shipping industry and five years later borrowed \$5,000 on his father's signature to go into business on his own. Throughout his life he was to display a knack for turning borrowed money into profit, but this first venture was not too successful. Ludwig used the \$5,000 to buy an old

DANIEL LUDWIG



paddle steamer, which he converted into a barge. It became the nucleus of a little fleet of freight vessels hauling timber and molasses, but busines was bad. "I had to hit on something. he recalled later, "or I was busted."

What Ludwig hit on was the potential of the oil tanker. He

the money to buy another. Soon he was building them in his own shippard. His business methods were, to say the least, enterprising. He would charter ships before they were built, and use the charters as collateral for loans to build them. The

chartered one, and then borrowed

scheme was so successful that the business grew even during the depression years and impressed the powerful Chemical Bank. The bank in 1936 made Ludwig a big loan. which he used to buy several freight vessels, converting them into tankers and laying the foundation for Nat-ional Bulk Carriers Inc.

By the 1940s Ludwig's Virginia shipyard had developed a process for welding the hulls of tankers instead of riveting them, and began turning them out in quantity for the United States government, which needed them badly in the second world war. This was a good deal for Ludwig. At the end of the war the government gave him back the tankers for nothing, and he found himself the owner of the fifth-largest tanker fleet in the United States. Taking advantage of lower labour

costs in Japan, Ludwig leased a shipward there in 1951 and began producing bulk carriers and everlarger tankers for his own use, culminating in the development of the supertanker. National Bulk Carriers, of which he was sole owner, grew into one of the world's largest private multinational corporations, with more than 20,000 employees and assets of billions of dollars.

By the 1960s, now one of the world's richest shipowners, Ludwig began to diversify. He bought coal mines in Australia and West Virginia, half an insurance company, savings and loan associations and a merchant bank. All were profitable, but, then, in 1967, Ludwig made his one major business mistake.

He went to Brazil, where for \$3 million he bought a tract of Amazonian jungle the size of Connecticut. In what became known as the Jari

Project, Ludwig began to bulldoze the forest and replant large areas with fast-growing Burmese melina trees, forecasting a world fibre shortage in the coming decade. He also mined kaolin and bauxite deposits. established cattle ranches, and built a 26-mile railroad and a \$200 million pulp mill. Conservationists were outraged, but it was opposition within the Brazilian government and Ludwig's confrontational style with local bureaucrats that finally wrecked the project. Ludwig withdrew in 1982, having lost most of his investment of \$863 million.

In recent years Ludwig had devoted much of his attention to the Ludwig Institute for Cancer Research, which he had founded in 1971, selling many of his foreign interests to endow it to the tune of \$700 million. The institute has a staff of more than 500 scientists and technicians working in ten offices in seven nations.

Ludwig's net worth at the time of his death is unknown, but it was estimated by Forbes magazine last year to be \$1.2 billion. Ludwig was known as much for his aversion to publicity as for his great wealth. Ludwig allowed himself to be photo-graphed in 1985 for the first time in 20 years, although he usually walked to work in Manhattan. "He was a warm man with his friends, but he just wasn't interested in what the outside world thought of him," R. Palmer Baker, executor of Ludwig's estate, said.

Daniel Ludwig was divorced in 1937 after nine years of marriage and married again in the same year. He is survived by his second wife, and by a daughter born of the first

IAN ROBERTSON

Ian M. Robertson, CB, LVO, a senior civil servant and patron of the arts in Scotland, died on July 31 aged 74. He was born on February 1, 1918.

IAN M. Robertson was very much part of the Edinburgh scene, having lived at one time very near his school in Melville Street before going up to Edinburgh University. He was, for seven years, chairman of the governors of Edinburgh College of Art and received an honorary doctorate of letters from Heriot-Wan University in 1988. In 1987 he had been given the unusual honour of being elected an honorary member of the Royal Scottish Academy.
Robertson served in the

Royal Artillery and London Scottish in the second world war, reaching the rank of captain. After the war, in which he had seen active service in the Middle East and Italy, he entered what was then the Department of Health for Scotland. His career was spent in the Scottish Office departments, much of it near the centre of activities. In the private office he was secretary to Lord Home, the first Minister of State in the Scottish Office in 1951-52 and first Chancellor of Heriot-Watt University. He was secretary to the Secretary of State, James Stuart (later Lord Stuart of Findhorn), before returning to the Department of Health as

an assistant secretary. His time in the private office had given him a wide knowledge of the range and variety of the Scottish Office's responsibilities, so he was ideally suited to prepare, for the New Whitehall series on government ministries, the one on the Scottish Office. The titular author was Sir David Milne, Permanent Under-Secretary of State, but the hand was that of lan Robertson. The volume served well until John Gib-

son's more mercurial The Thistle and the Crown brought it up to date for the Scottish Office's centenary.

Robertson served in Dover House, London, for two years as assistant under-secretary of state, a post then important for liaison with Whitehall depart-ments. The rest of his career in the civil service Robertson spent as an under-secretary, in the Scottish Development Department from 1964 to 1965 and then in the Scottish Education Department from

1966 to 1978. On retirement, he was the natural choice for the part-time appointment, filled by distinguished senior alumni of the Scottish Office, of Secre-



tary of Commissions for Scotland, advising the Secretary of State and the Crown on appointments such as Justices of the Peace. He also brought his wide experience and influence to his membership, from 1979 to 1981, of the Williams Committee on National Museums and Galleries in Scotland. He became a JP in 1978. He was made LVO in 1956 and CB in 1976.

Robertson married, in 1947, Anne Stewart Marshall, who survives him. Their patronage of artists was evident in their elegant home.

DEREK HURLOCK

William Derek Hurlock, sports car manufacturer, has died aged 72. He was born on July I, 1920.

DEREK Hurlock was a leading member of the exclusive group of enthusiast entrepreneurs who created and sustained Britain's reputation in sports car manufacture.

Hurlock's father, William, and William's younger brother. Charles, were involved in the motor industry from its earliest days and it was natural that their enthusiasm for motoring should lead the young Derek, after Dulwich College, to join their successful busiworld war. They had bought the Thames Ditton factory of the defunct AC company in 1930 and had revived AC as a moior manufacturer.

AC cars of the Hurlock era were powered by a relic of the company's former golden years — a remarkable sixcylinder engine, first seen in 1919, which stayed in production with little modification into the 1960s before being joined, and then replaced, by Bristol and Ford power.

AC had flourished in the 1920s as a sporting manufacturer, but, like so many other bright stars, had collapsed in the great recession. Until the Hurlocks acquired the premises and name it had seemed unlikely that the marque would reappear. These prewar ACs were considered the equal of MG, Riley and Lagonda sporting cars. At the onset of war in 1939,



Derek Hurlock and the AC Cobra, "the ultimate muscle car"

Derek Harlock continued in the family business, now concentrating on helping the war effort. The Hurlock policy of building all coachwork within the company, using handformed aluminium panels, commended AC as a subcontractor to the sineraft industry and for other war work.

his uncle in charge and joined the royal navy in 1942. His newly acquired engineering skills were put to good effect as a petty officer responsible for units.

servicing torpedo boat power A year after Hurlock came Hurlock left his father and

home from the war in 1946, he was made a director of AC Cars. The company did not neturn to being a motor manufacturer until October 1947, when it introduced a conservative saloon and drop-head coupé based on pre-war me-

chanical components. Hurlock now found himself at the centre of events that set the course of his life for two decades. In October 1951 AC went public, having achieved

more than £50,000 in the previous 10 years. An encounter in 1953 as-

an average annual profit of

sured Derek Hurlock's place in automotive history. In that year AC made an agreement with the designer-constructor John Tojeiro, who had built a series of successful sporting cars. Hurlock saw that this simple but progressive design was what was needed to revitalise AC production and immediately came to terms with Tojeiro to take over the rights to his basic design. Thus was born the AC Ace and its sister cars the Aceca Coupé and Greyhound Saloon.

AU Ace cars were even more successful than their forebears in competition during the 1950s. Not only did an Ace win the two-litre class at Le Mans in 1957, but the type won countless races in the overwhelmingly important American market. It was this success that brought Hurlock to the attention, in 1961, of anequally imaginative American, Carroll Shelby, then at

his peak as a racing driver. Shelby saw that the fine-handling AC would benefit from a substantial increase in power. His vision, enthusiastically taken up by Hurlock. led to the opening of another new era in AC history, as the AC Cobra (in Europe) and Shelby Cobra (in the US) became the ultimate "muscle car", with a machismo unchallenged to this day. Nominally, AC Cobra production ended in 1969, by which time more

fact, the Cobra lingers on in the form of officially sanctioned replicas and unapproved clones.

Hurlock tried to build on the success of the Cobra by introducing a luxurious sporting road car — the AC 428 based on the seven-litre Cobra chassis. However, this car was not a commercial success and fewer than 100 were sold in seven years of production. AC had to rely on humble commercial trailer production and coach building for survival.

A rare hope appeared in the mid-1970s when Hurlock sought to repeat his successful collaboration with Tojeiro by taking up an advanced mid engined design by Bohanna and Stables that later became the AC ME 3000 car. Very few of these impressive but costly cars were built, and the company sank into losses in 1979 and 1980. Hurlock sold the valuable Thames Ditton premises and moved to a smaller factory near by. How ever, the car interests of this great motoring marque were sold in 1984 and the long link between AC Cars and the Huriock family was severed. The remaining business interests were sold in 1986, when Hurlock went into retirement and was able to devote more

time to his model steam engines and grouse shooting. Derek Hurlock was a shy and kindly man of great Aug 31 ON THIS DAY physical presence, revered by all who worked with him. His

DAI VERNON

Dai Vernon, a stage magician who established his career by performing a trick that baffled Harry Houdink died in Ramona, California, on August 21, aged 98. He

Canada.

HIS fellow magicians called Dai Vernon "The Professor". not because he had any academic qualifications, because he taught so many of them all he knew. The invenfor of hundreds of tricks that are now performed routinely, Vernon became mentor to many of the most accomplished magicians of the past half century and passed on the tricks of his trade.

Ricky Jay, an historian of magic and a conjuror himself. wrote earlier this year that Vernon was "without question the most influential, compelling and venerated figure in the venerable art of sleight-ofhand". Vernon, born David Freder-

ick Wingfield Verner, was seven when he learned his first tricks, from his father, a government worker and amateur magician. He studied mechanical engineering, but the lure of the stage was too great. and by his early twenties he had moved to New York City to take up his chosen career. There, he met Houdini, who prided himself on being able to unravel any magician's work, but Vernon did a card trick that baffled him, and his reputation was made.

In 1963 Vernon moved to Los Angeles, where he helped to found the Academy of Magical Arts, a private dinner club in Hollywood that became known as "the Magic Castle". He was still performing there in 1990, at 96.

he is survived by a son and a **经金额公** than 1,000 had been built. In daughter.

FRANCIS JAMES

Francis James Australian journalist, traveller, fighter-pilot and eccentric, died in Sydney on August 24 aged 74. He was born in Tasmania on April 12, 1918.

WHILE not an Australian character in the traditional outback mould, Francis James was a flamboyant and paradoxical hero. He was the sort of man in whom Australians still delight. His strong Christian faith was matched by his support for Asia's communist governments. He was an outspoken supporter of Mao Tse Tung but was jailed for three years by the Chinese for espionage during the time of the Gang of Four, as they were

parish in Winchester diocese.

... St Mary (Sheffield).

The Rev John Barnes, Vicar. St Peter's Rawdon (Bradford): to be

Rector, Armshorpe St Leonard and

The Rev Robert Cook, Vicar,

Haltwhistle and Greenhead and

Rural Dean of Hexham

(Newcastle): to be also an Honor-

ary Canon of Newcastle Cathedral.

The Rev Michael Eden, Team

to be Vicar, Corby St Columba and the Northern Saints

The Rev George Glover, Curate, Sherburn w Pittington: to be

Vicar, Northampton Emp

later known. His mischlef could enrage the Australian establishment, although he remained an undeniable member of it.

Francis James was born in Queenstown, Tasmania, the son of an Anglican priest, the Rev A. E. James, a keen boxer and one-time Methodist minister who converted after marrying a Catholic. James's formative education was disrupted by his parents' movements. After expulsion from school, he attended Canberra Grammar School with the late Sir John Kerr and the former Australian prime minister Gough Whitlam. In 1936 James became the

youngest cadet to join the RAAF and left a year later

objecting to the rule forbid-ding officers to talk to noncommissioned airmen. He sailed for England at the outbreak of war to join the RAF, becoming a transport pilot then a fighter pilot. Shortly after joining a Spittire squadron in 1942 he was shot down over northern France. Though badly burned, he reputedly announced himself to his German captors as Group Captain Turtle Dove". It is still whimsically argued that it was not the severity of his war wounds, but his persistent attempts to escape, that finally drove the Germans to send him back to

England after 20 months in a

prisoner-of-war camp. His post-war education at

Balliol College, Oxford, ended after two years when he was sent down for kidnapping a fellow student.

Back in Australia he worked for the Sydney Morning Herald as a religious writer, becoming noted for his widebrimmed black fedora hat and scarlet-lined cape. The style developed when he became publisher of The Anglican newspaper, and took to drivinstalled in the back.

ing around in a 1936 Rolls-Royce with a typewriter The prime minister. Sir Robert Menzies, was infuriat-ed when *The Anglican* scooped the announcement that Australian troops were

about to be sent to Vietnam. In

1966 James travelled to Ha-

noi to cover the communist side of the conflict. Quoting Socrates, James likened himself to "the gadfly" that stirs on

the sluggish nation. Yet, despite his belief that the teachings of Mao should be read along with the Bible. he was arrested in 1969 after crossing into China from Hong Kong. He suffered three years' imprisonment, which included periods of years' imprisonment. solitary confinement and interrogation. The reasons for his imprisonment remained a mystery. James denied he was involved in espionage and ten years later the Chinese invited him back to receive a formal

apology for his treatment.

James's personal philosophy was a profound belief in

personal freedom, and he chose not to align himself with either the Australian Labor Party or left-wing organisations. He reckoned that his life was the greatest demonstration of his art.

wife, Lorna, died last year and

James wrote articles and book reviews for The Sunday Times. The Guardian and The Listener magazine. His books include Christian Doctrine in China Today (1957) and The Christian Doctrine of Just War in a Nuclear Age (1974). In 1947 and 1948 he was the chairman of Oxford Airways Ltd and from 1945 to 1947 was president and chief flying instructor of the Oxford Univ ersity Aero Club.

He leaves a widow, Joyce. two daughters and two sons.

1968

The editor of the Soviet paper livestia was given something to think about when his papers

scathing attack on The Times over its attitude to the invasion of Czechoslovakia was reproduced extensively on that paper's front page.

> THE CRAFTY BOURGEOIS TIMES

In a violent attack on The Times and Mr William Rees-Mogg, the Editor. Izvestia tonight said that the newspaper, which over two centuries had acquired "all the craftiness, hypocrisy, perfidy and foulness of the British bourgeoisie", had opened its pages over the past eight days to people who 30 years ago had stood next to the Nazis, wielding an axe on the corpse of Czecho slovakia, and were now shedding crocodile tears over her fate. The Soviet Government news-

paper said that Mr Rees-Mogg's diligence in bringing forward social elements shaken by lear and anger over the events in Czechoslovakia would have been envied by Geoffrey Dawson. Editor of *The Times* in the prewar years. Izvestia said that at that time the newspaper had agreement with Fascist countries the expense of others like Di Benes's Czechoslovakia, which was closely bound to it by agreements and by its very class

As a close friend of Chamberlain and a member of the "Cliveden set" of "admirers of Hitler and enemies of the Soviet Union. Dawson had early warning about the deal with Hider. But the only note he made in his diary was pleasure that this would give him time to prepare a leading article Of course. Izvestia said, his

concern was not for Czechoslovakia but how best to prepare the public for the funeral of its freedom. Today Neville

Chamberlain and Dawson were no more but their spirit lived on in every line of the many pages in The Times devoted to Czechoslovalcia. On this occasion, however.

there was no jubilation. For the past week The Times was in a state which doctors would di-agnose as close to violence caused by unsatisfied pathologi-cal hate. "Where have the outward solidity and primness of

that newspaper disappeared?"
LETTERS FROM BOURGEOISE The Times had outstripped

the popular newspapers with screaming headlines extending across whole pages. One would think that the sky had fallen in over the British Isles. What had collapsed under the Editor and his patrons, however, Izvestia said, was "the carefully nurtured slovakia to the old order when its fortunes were decided not so much in Prague as in London, Paris and Washington." Readers of *The Times*, accord-

ing to Izvestia, were "City finan-ciers, habitues of privileged London clubs, provincial nobil-ity, pillars of still unwithered colonial businesses, magnates from Birmingham — in fact all those who in spite of the collapse of the Empire and the ruthless advance of competitors, still have a chance to enjoy a life in which everything is judged by the same criterion — is it profitable to the bourgeoisie?

In such circles, it said, there could be no question about whom to support in Czecho-slovakia. It was noteworthy, the from workers were to be found among the selection of readers' letters. It added that it would be unfair to omit the "little leading articles" which it claimed were wrinen by Mr Rees-Mogg [The Times's leading articles are written by a number of people]. His "thunderings". Izvestia said, in favour of "democratic socialism" represented a strange trans-formation for a man who, from 1961 to 1963 headed the Tory advisory committee on political

Church news

Priest-in-charge, Trimdon Station, St Alban and St Paul (Durham). The Rev David Goodacre, Vicar, Clergy appointments The Rev Michael Colclough. Team Rector of Uxbridge and Area Dean of Hillingdon (London) to be Archdeacon of Ovingham (Newcastle): to be also an Honorary Canon of Newcastle Northolt, in succession to the Ven. Eddie Shirras, who is moving to a

Lordon Artalishis for all charte.

Lordon Artalishis for the defense of the control of the contr

The Rev Peter Graysmith, Assistant Curate, Cannock Team: to be Team Vicar, St John's Heath Hayes, Cannock (Lichfield). The Rev Thomas Harper, Team Vicar, Bellingham and

Corsenside, in the North Tyne and Redesdale Team Ministry: to be Team Rector, North Tyne and Redesdale Team Ministry The Rev Noel Hector, Curate, St. Mary, Rodbourne Cheney: to be Assistant Curate, St Mary.

Reddiffe (Bristol). The Rev Ian Hunter-Smart, Team Vicar, Jarrow Team Ministry: to be Chaplain to the University of

Sunderland, and Team Vicar in the Sunderland Team Ministry The Rev Canon Anthony Johnson.

Rector, East Knoyle, Semley and Sedgehill (Salisbury): to be ap-pointed a Canon Emeritus of Salisbury Cathedral on retirement. The Rev Brian Johnson, Hon Curate, St Barnabas, Dulwich: 20 be Hon Curate, St Paul w St Saviour, Herne Hill (Southwark). The Rev Geoffrey Miller, Urban Development Adviser, diocese Durham: to be also Town Centre Community Chaplain, Stockton same dioces The Rev Ross Moughtin, Vicar, Thornham w Gravel Hole (Manchester): to be Vicar, Christ Church, Aughton (Liverpool).

The Rev Michael Nelson, Vicar, St

Mary, Blyth and Rural Dean of Bedlington: to be Rector, Hexham

The Rev John Patterson, Diocesan Adviser in Pastoral Care and Counselling, and Assistant Curate, St Anne. Aigburth (Liverpool): to be Vicar, All Saints, Great Crosby, same diocese. The Rev Terry Pinner, Diocesan

Director of Ordinands (Win-chester): to be also Priest-in-charge, Old Alresford and Bighton, and Chaplain to Old Alresford Place, same diocese. The Rev Gillian Pocock, Deacon of Esh, in plurality w Hamstecks to be Deacon-in-charge, Esh, in plurality with Hamsteels The Rev John Reakes-Williams,

Vicar, Oswestry Holy Trinity (Lich-field): to be Chaplain, Missions to

Seamen, Port of Spain, Trinidad

and Tobago (Church of the Prov-ince of the West Indies).

The Rev John Robinson, to be Curate, Holy Trinity, Dalton, Rotherham (Sheffield). The Rev Michael St John-Chamnell, Rector, Cranford: to be Vicar, Staines, St Mary and St Peter (London) The Rev Kevin Tones, Curate, St

Peter's, Warmsworth; to be Curate of Thorne, Doncaster (Sheffield). The Rev Jeffery Waring, Team Vicar, Eccles, (Manchester): 10 be Priest-in-charge, Harmworthy The Rev Edward Wilkinson, Corate, Bishopwearmouth St Nicho-

to be Priest in charge, bottle (Durham). The Rev Bridget Woollard, recently Director of Pastoral Studies, Queen's College Birmingham: to be Telioni Churches Officer Industry and Comments

Resignations and resignments

The Ven William Thomas, Archdeacon of Nonhumberland, diocese of Newcastle, is to retire as from 19 December. The Rev Canon Peter Heath, Vicar

of Glossop and Honorary Canon.

Derby Cathedral: to retire as from 18 October and to be Canon Emeritus on his retirement The Rev Brian Nash, Team Vicar, Bucknall w Bagnall Team (Lichfield): to retire as from 31 October. Captain Ross Northing, Church Army, Parish Evangelist, Christ the Carpenter, Dogahorpe, Peter-borough (Peterborough): to resign

as from 30 September and commence training for the priesthood, The Rev Alleyn Wayte, Vicar. Stretton w Claymills (Lichfield):

Stretton w Taylorst. retired on 17 August. which Fier, scher snapped up. Can you see how? A CALL 金里之世

Telephone 071-481 4000

Pound-for-pound state aid for sport at risk

By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent

A £10 million scheme to boost sport with funds from government and industry is being blocked by the Treasury in its effons to enforce tight control of public

The government has called off a highly publicised launch planned for September 29 of its plan. announced earlier this year, to match every pound given by business to sport with a pound of government money.

The organisers, the Institute of Sports Sponsorship, were told only last Wednesday by the national heritage department that the scheme would have to be held over because of uncertainty over the amount of funding there would be at its disposal next year.

The delay in the scheme, which appeared as a pleage in the Conservative election manifesto, underlines the severity of the spend-ing squeeze ordered by Michael Portillo, the chief secretary to the Treasury. Senior sport officials remain hopeful that the scheme will

Both the prime minister and David Mellor, the national heritage secretary, are personally committed to backing sport. But in the present spending round, departments accept that they can take nothing for granted.

BBC chief

to be given

more power

Continued from page 1 response was not more substantive

because there is so much in Mr Grade's speech that needs careful

Lord Gordon Lennox rejected Mr Grade's claim that the gover-

nors were appeasing the govern-ment and interfering with

management. "Perhaps it was dif-

ferent in the past. It is not so now."
He appeared to contradict, howev-

er, what is believed to be the plan of Mr Hussey and Mr Birt to occupy the "higher ground" by broadcasting only what the commercial channels do not. He endersely the control of the commercial channels do not the endersely the control of the contr

dorsed Mr Grade's approach, saying he supported a "broad

range" of programming from Eldorado to Newsnight.

retary and now director of the Broadcasting Standards Council,

who has long called for a more accountable board of governors,

said of Lord Gordon Lennox's new

proposals: "This is an

extraordinarly bold first step. It's

one of the healthiest things they've

done in a long time."

Colin Shaw, a former BBC sec-

If the scheme is dropped Labour will seize on the decision as evidence that the government is prepared to drop manifesto commitments in its attempt to control spending. In April, the Conservatives' general election manifesto said: "We will set up a new business sponsorship for sport

The proposal was expected to raise some £6 million in England half from business and half from industry - in its first year, and up to £10 million in the whole of Britain.

Firms would be able to give up to £25,000 to help improve football, rugby and cricket grounds.



Portillo: imposing tight

and to build new pavilions and athletics tracks. The facilities would have received equal funding from the Treasury. Companies have shown great interest in the

Peter Lawson, the general secretary of the Institute of Sports Sponsorship, said yesterday: This appears to be an understandable Treasury twitch. I hope they will calm down and allow this exciting new venture to get off the ground It offers much for sport at the grass-roots level. We have a huge backlog of firms waiting for appli-cations forms to take part in this

Bryan Gould, national heritage spokesman for the Labour party, said yesterday that more and election promises were being broken as a result of the recession. "Sport is simply another victim of Tory

"I think it is very regrettable that sport should suffer. It was a good idea to try to encourage private businesses to give money." He said he would protest and would monitor the situation.

A spokeswoman for the Sports Council said last night there had been rumours that all was not well with the scheme, although the organisation had not been official-

Lamont spearheads mission to save ERM

Continued from page 1 co-ordinated economic expansion

in Europe. M Bérégovoy's appearance on television was the first by the French government's heavy artillery after the Mitterrand adminis-

tration was caught off-guard by the summer surge of apposition to further European union. His main aim was to persuade

doubters not to believe the argu-ments of some leading conserva-tive and centrist politicians that France could simply re-negotiate a better treaty and that it would be business as usual in the European On Thursday, President Mitter-

rand is to take part in a televised debate with Philippe Seguin, a Gaullist and the leading opponent of the treaty. The debate, the first undertaken by M Mitterrand since 1988, is to go ahead without a planned satellite appearance by John Major, who had been asked to support the treaty. Mr Major declined the invitation, causing dismay among the president's advisers — but also some relief among supporters who felt that a plea from that quarter could have backfired.

Diary, page 8 vision plea, that German reunifi-

cation had made it even more necessary "for Germany to be sol-idly tied to the European wagon". He said: "The Germans, who we are asking to reduce interest rates as soon as they can, are going to say 'You don't want Europe, we're going to take care of ourselves'. "If there is a divorce (between

France and Germany), it means Germany will find its autonomy again, not immediately but progressively. It would look to the east." he said. "A rupture would be a bad blow for Europe, for democracy and for France. We have to spoid it at all core." gvoid it at all costs." The government and the leaders

of the centre-right opposition are praying that the sober reality of autumn will show hostility to monetary and political union to have been a holiday tantrum. Their problem is that the "No" campaign has grabbed the emotional high ground, with arguments that touch on national pride and

French identity.

The former Socialist prime minister, Michel Rocard, lamented: "It's like in the cinema. It's always much easier to scare, to worry and appeal to the irrational than to reassure, explain and convince."

Leading article, page 9



Country Life picks hops by hand the way thousands of Eastenders from London used to do during their summer holidays before ma-chines were introduced to do the picking. Most of the Kent hop crop is harvested mechanically nowadays but the museum at Aylesford, near Maidstone, still

Campaign for Real Ale, spent the bank holiday weekend at the muscum learning the art. After in-struction from Mr Leipnik they tried their hands at hop-picking and their legs at stilt-walking be-fore sampling beers made with last year's crop. Tomorrow Brew-Month starts and more than and harvests them by hand, the tors. Many of the breweries tak- hops."

ing part will be operating tours for the first time and after show-ing visitors how beer is made, they will invite them to the tasting room. The Brewers' Society, which wants to make drinkers more sware of how beer is made, said: "September is a logical choice for Brewery Month. For centuries it was the traditional start to the brewing year and it remains closely associated with

Britain soaks as gales and rain hit the coast

Continued from page 1 ally found by a dog and flown to safety. Dave Freeborn, leader of the search, said: "They did the sensible thing and got into their tent. They were hungry, wer and cold, but otherwise unharmed."

Coastal areas were worst hit by the gales, and some parts of the country saw more than half an inch of rain. Scores of boats, including a 45ft trawler, sought refuge in the port of Bridlington, as waves, some reported to be 25ft high, smashed over the harbour wall. Boars were capsized in the sorm and a car on the sea front was washed into the water. Gales smashed deckchairs and damaged children's amusements at Scar-borough and Whitby.

A P&O cross-Channel ferry was blown onto a mudbank with 690

passengers on board as it tried to enter Portsmouth harbour in high winds. The Pride of Winchester was helped by tugs from the dock-yard and was pulled free within an hour. A dredger with a crew of three was beached in high winds off Folkstone. Coastguards said they were not in danger and they hoped to refloat her on a high tide.

Favourite holiday spots in Cornwall were flooded, and shopkeepers in Fowey blocked their doorways with sandbags as the winds drove tides a foot higher than usual over the sea wall.

In Devon, Bideford bandsmen were so absorbed by their carnival performance that they at first failed to notice the water gathering around their ankles as flood waters washed into the town. The esplanade at Sidmouth was closed after 30ft waves flooded the road.

There was also flooding in Gloucestershire as the river Severn burst its banks spilling water into riverside villages. The National Rivers Authority had issued a yellow flood alert.

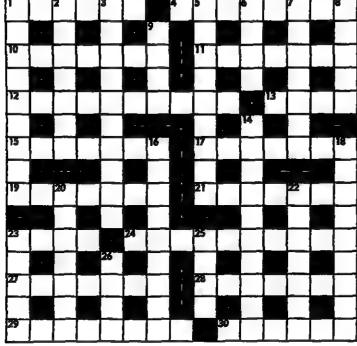
In Dorset, police warned walkers not to venture onto clifftop paths in the high winds as Weymouth seafront was closed to trai-fic with the tide cascading over the wall and at Lyme Regis, walkers on the Cobb had to be told to get off by police using loudhallers.
Campers had to pack up and leave,
at West Bay, Bridport, because of
flooding, and several yachts along the coastline were smashed when they broke form their moorings.

Most of the country suffered

similar conditions with roads flooding and traffic accidents. Seven people were injured in a pile-up on the M25 which closed the road near Chertsey. Surrey, for two bours and a tourist escaped serious injury when a 40ft tree crashed onto an open-top bus in London's Embankment.

Bad weather cut attendance at the Notting Hill carnival in London. By late afternoon, only 30.000 revellers had braved elements.

THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 19,011



ACROSS
1 Husband's difficulty (6).

10 Go back to the right exit (7). 11 The clue here is "A sportsman's

dog" (7). 12 Time to give encouragement in a

mundane way (10). 13 Nothing like (4).

15 Suspended sentence (7) 17 In time it must be held back for lack of activity (7). 19 Girl's set point is in contention

21 Creating a garden in the West Indies (7).

idence (4). 24 Making a man diet in error, it's alleged (10).

27 Swallow a single drink (7).

PARKER. DUOFOLD

The solution of Saturday's Prize Puzzle No 19,010 will appear next Saturday. The 5 winners will receive a Duofold fountain pen supplied by Parker

4 Where French is in the abstract 29 Pit a dog against mechanised

30 Trendy action? Absolutely! (6).

Decided against competing, being a little hurt (9). 2 The treatment in dealing with one detained by the FBI (7).

3 The company's investment in 4 is ahead of others (10). 5 Nasty green pill that's really off-putting (9).

6 Pilfer a pen? (4). 7 Plainly not an inside job (7).

8 A Russian material of durability 9 Pole shown in excellent article to

be continent (4).

14 The joint appeal won't affect his consumption (10). 16 A soldier reading order out with

some hesitation (9). 18 A gang one many find very wicked (9).

20 Few cut in front of a driver lacking experience (7). 22 A girl turned ten has entered before (7).

23 Copy a note twice over before getting caught (5). 25 An outstanding feature (4). 26 There's very little to be seen in the

Coliseum in Italy (4).

Concise crossword, page 13

A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR By Philip Howard SCIENTIFICS

CHAOS THEORY

a. A branch of quantum physics

b. Little changes have hig effects

c. Adlerian libido theory BRAGG RULE ELECTRA COMPLEX a. An electro-magnetic gangli-Sexual feelings towards father urge to change the world NEEDHAM THESIS a. Failure to be bourgeo's b.Gobbledegook of organic cher c. Proposition that women

Answers on page 10

AN ROADWATCH For the latest AA traffic and road-works information, 24 hours a day, dial 0836 401 followed by the appropriate code. Landon & SE 731 732 733 734 735 736

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M-ways/roads M4-M1
M-ways/roads M1-Dartford T
M-ways/roads Dartford T-M23
M-ways/roads M23-M4
M25 London Orbital only

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Wales
Mickenda
East Anglia
North-east England
Scotland
Scotland

For the latest region by region forecast, 24 hours a day, dist 0891 500 followed by the appropriate code.

Greater London. Kent Surrey Suster Durset Hants & IOM Devon & Cornwall TOURIST HATES ts, Gloucs, Avon, Some Berks, Bucks, Oxon...... Beds, Herts & Essux Norfolk, Susfolk, Cambs West Mid & Sth Glam & Gwent. Strope, Herefds & Worcs Central Midlands East Midlands Linca & Humberside .
Dyfed & Powys
Gaynadd & Clwyd
N W England
W & 5 Yorks & Dales. S W Scotland.

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cloudy with rain which will become more showery. Northern Scotland will also be cloudy with rain, heavy at times. Remaining areas of the United Kingdom will be generally showery, heavy and blustery at times in the west and north. Winds will be fresh to strong, mostly from the southwest, but up to gale force over coasts and hills in the north. Outlook: Northern Scotland will continue cloudy with rain; generally bright and showery elsewhere. CARL THE PARK SILVER

Central and coastal counties of southern England will start

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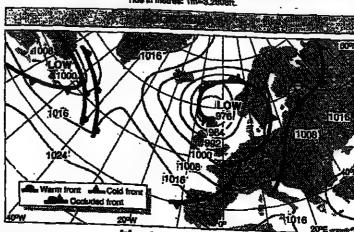
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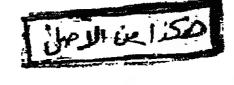
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● CRICKET 17

MONDAY AUGUST 31 1992

Sheringham fails to lift Tottenham

Fluke by Cundy robs Ipswich of home success

Tottenham Hotspur...

By Stuart Jones POOTBALL CORRESPONDENT

IPSWICH, who felt justifiably aggrieved by the award of a penalty which denied them a potential victory over Liver-pool last Tuesday, were the victims of an even more bizarre goal in the Premier League at Portman Road yesterday. Scored by Jason Cundy from some 55 yards, it cost them another couple of points at home.

Nevertheless, Ipswich, as against Liverpool, recovered from the unforeseen setback and preserved their unbeaten record. They may not have been accompanied by fortune so far in the league, but they have sufficient resilience, flexibility and talent to expect to achieve more than mere

Tottenham cannot yet be as optimistic. Cundy, with his extraordinary wind-assisted fluke on the half-hour, did pull them deer of their undignified position at the bottom of the table, but they appear to be a collection of strangers assembled now and then for official

Sheringham, bought from

Nothingham Forest for £2.1 million and the latest addition to a revamped line-up, is not the only one still finding his feet. The defence, featuring a couple of former Southend United full backs, was unrayelled by Leeds United last week and still looks to be

frayed at the edges. -Yet Walker, promoted ahead of Thorsivedt, had little need to demonstrate his youthful ability. Ipswich did not, and perhaps will not, carry enough firepower to apply the finishing touch to their bright and inventive

Blackmore defies meningitis scare

CLAYTON Blackmore, the Manchester United and Wales defender, played against Nottingham Forest on undergoing a series of precautionary tests in hospital amid fears that he may have contracted meningitis (Ian Ross

Blackmore, who played for the last 46 minutes at the City Ground, coming on as substitute for the injured Mike Phelan, made United's second goal for Ryan Giggs. He had been taken ill on the team bus as United travelled down to Southampton to prepare for last Monday night's televised Premier League game against

Southampton at The Dell. Blackmore was revived by Jim McGregor, the United physiotherapist, and spent several days at bome resting before being admitted to hospital on Friday morning. Lee Sharpe, United's England winger, is recovering after contracting viral meningitis during the summer. It is thought unlikely that he will football until November at the

"We now believe that Clayton was suffering from a virus which has been going through the club and which had al-ready affected Neil Webb and Gary Walsh," Alex Ferguson, the United manager, said. "Clayton keeled over on the

coach but recovered fairly quickly. He did feel terrible at the time but seems to be fine now. We sent him to hospital for routine tests. He played on Saturday but would not have done so had there been anything seriously wrong." United will be aiming for a

third successive win against Crystal Palace on Wednesday.

Giggs on song, page 20 Axsenal prosper, page 21

play. On this occasion, they were rescued by an old and familiar favourie

More than a decade ago, in an Ipswich side which finished as the Football League runners up and the winners of the Uefa Cup in the same season, Wark scored 36 goals. He claimed 14 of them in Europe, a record equalled by Altofini of AC Milan but never

The wily Scot, breaking productively from midfield then, tends to be used nowadays as a sweeper or central defender. His 35-year-old legs cannot carry him as far or as fast as once they did but, on the stroke of half-time, he pierced Tottenham.

Selected back in his midfield role for the first time since he returned to the club in October, he read the mind of Williams, Inswich's only acquisition since they won last season's second division title. Wark, at full stretch, lofted the ball over the edvancing Walker and under the bar.

Cundy had put Tottenham shead with similar precision but, in spite of jovial claims that he had spotted Forrest off his line, there could have been none of the same purposeful intent. Effectively, he was doing no more than forcefully defending a throw-in near the halfway line.

His volley, like so many of the other passes launched in that direction, was lifted by the stiff and swirting breeze. A startled Forrest appreciated too late that the ball might be floating over his head. To his embarrassment and to everybody else's surprise, it did.

On only one other occasion was Ipswich's goalkeeper self to push around a shot from Samways on the hour but, as Mick McGiven admitted, Ipswich should have made more of their creativity, which all too often became entangled in Tottenham's offside trap.

"We created many opportunities without reaching the heights of Tuesday night," their manager said. "John Wark's was a terrific goal and we had four other good chances." Those who should accept guilt for missing them were Kiwomya, Dozzell, Wark

WERE KIWOTHYSI, DOZZELI, WATK BY GODGARD, DOZZELI, WATK PSWICH TOWN: C FORM: P Winn, N Thompson, M Stockwell, J Wark, D Linighen, G Williams, P Goddard (sub: S Millori), G Johnson, J Dozzeli, C Kiwonyal. TOTTENHAMI HOTSPUR: Watker, J Rusho, J Edinburgh, S Saciety, J Cardy, N Puddoc, D Andenton, G Durin, V Sarrasse, E Sharmoham, P Allen (sub: A Gray).



Taylor brings in Neal as coach

BY OUR SPORTS STAFF

PHIL Neal, the former England and Liverpool defender and assistant manager of Coventry City, yesterday greeted his appointment as England coach by saying: This is like winning my first cap all over

Neal, dismissed last season as manager of Bolton Wanderers, was named by Graham Taylor, the England manager, to take over from Alan Ball, who has been ruled out by his commitments at Exeter City.

Neal dedicated himself to helping repair the damage to England's reputation caused

by the failure to reach the semi-finals of the European championship this summer. The target for Taylor and Neal is qualification for the 1994 World Cup finals.
"I travelled all the way to

Australia to get my fiftieth can - that's how much my country means to me," Neal said. 'I'll put every ounce of my ability and experience into helping Graham be successful. Our aim is to be winners. I have great memories of being in Ron Greenwood's World Cup squad in 1982. That was the best time I had at international level, and I believe Graham and Lawrie

McMenemy are creating that

Neal, who begins his duties next week with the friendly in Spain, has been involved at under-21 level with Taylor, and accompanied John Ward with the England team to the under-21 tournament at Toulon this summer. Neal, like Ball, had to limit his involvement while it clashed with his priorities at Bolton, before

sort of environment again.

they parted company last May. I had to decline one offer last year because I could see the chairman was not happy," he said.
Taylor said: "I've tried to

involve managers with England but it's not easy for them to leave their clubs for three or

four days. When Phil left Boiton and moved to Coventry as an assistant, it was much

That problem plagued Ball last season, and his position with a team in the second division left his job untenable. Taylor said: "I wanted to settle down the coaching side after Steve Harrison left and appointed Alan to the end of this summer - and he was firstMOTOR SPORT

TODAY IN SPORT

driver, scored his first victory in Formula One by beating Nigel Mansell in winning the Belgian grand prix yesterday Page 15

RACING

Clive Brittain has hopes of taking the last classic of the racing season, the St Leger, with User Friend ly, winner of the Oaks and the Irish Oaks Pages 18-19

TENNIS



16-year-old American who won the Olympic tennis gold medal, today starts her bid to win the United States Open Page 16

GOLF

Per-Uhrik Johanss and Fredrik Lindgren, both of Sweden, share the lead going into the last round of the English Open at The Belfry today Page 14

CRICKET



Keith Fletcher hopes his Essex team will wrap up the county championship before he takes over as England manager

Referee is dazzled at Orient

THE football referee's job has never been an easy one, but Kelvin Morton discovered a new degree of technical difficulty in the second division match between Leyton Orient and Blackpool at Brisbane Road on Saturday (Keith Blackmore writes).

Orient were on their way to a 1-0 victory when, midway through the second half, Morton stopped the game, went to the touchline and asked a spectator in the West Stand to move because his shirt was distracting him.

Frank Clark, the managing director of Orient, was as puzzled as the rest of the 4,309 crowd. "I have never seen anything like it. The lad was wearing quite a bright yellow shirt, but we were playing in red and Blackpool were wearing white so I assume it must have clashed with the linesman's flag." The speciator, an Orient season ticket-holder, obligingly moved further back and later saw the funny side while talking to Danny Baker on Radio 5. Clark was happy as long as his season ticketholder was nappy-

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"I hope he's not too upset or he'll be blaming me. I get blamed for everything that goes wrong around here. I suppose this could mean there may be another restriction on its way. Next thing you know. speciators will not be allowed to wear bright yellow shirts, or what will happen when Norwich are playing I don't

Taylor adds voice to criticism of Pakistan landers could do a lot to help

Auckland: The controversy over whether Pakistan's bowlers are guilty of balldoctoring took a further turn yesterday when Ian Taylor, the former New Zealand cricket manager, entered the

According to the Sunday Star newspaper, Taylor warned the New Zealand team to look out for balldoctoring when Pakistan make a short tour of their country at the end of the year for a Test match and three one-day internationals.

Two years ago, Taylor re-turned from New Zealand's tour of Pakistan and created a

storm by claiming that Wasim Akram and Wagar Younis, the Pakistan fast bowlers, had scuffed up the ball to enhance late swing. Pakistan had taken the series comfortably, winning each of the three Tests. Similar accu-sations of ball-tampering have been made this summer against Wasim and Waqar, who played a decisive part in their team's 2-1 Test series victory over England, taking 43 wickets between them. Allan Lamb, the England batsman, claimed that the

Taylor said he was not surprised the Pakistani fast bowlers were apparently con-tinuing the practice they had employed against New Zealand but he was mildly surprised they had tried it in England.

"I was surprised that they were attempting those tactics in England, if what we read is

true," he said. "I thought the umpires there would have been too alert and vigilant for them to have got away with

Taylor, who stepped down

themselves. We have got to keep an eye on it. I don't think it's only an umpires' responsibility. The batsmen have got to be aware

of it too.

They should be observing what's going on. They're close to the ball and if they have any suspicions they should draw them to the umpires' attention."

Taylor added that New Zealand had been "a bit remiss" in Pakistan in 1990. We should have picked up what was happening before we did. Virtually a whole Test it." he said. Taylor said he noticed on television coverage of the Pakistani matches against England that Wagar was getting prodigous and

"That's exactly what was happening in Pakistan in 1990. You had to see it to believe it," he said. "It was just uncanny the amount of late movement he got for a bowler of his pace who is normally relying more on movement off the pitch." (Agencies)

Village people, page 17

as New Zealand manager after the World Cup earlier Pakistanis had doctored the Essex poised, page 17 ball in the international

World record falls to Bubka for fifteenth time



Bubka: consolation

Padua, Italy: Sergey Bubka set his fifteenth world outdoor pole vault record when he cleared 6.12 metres at an international athletics meet-

ing here yesterday. Bubka soared over the bar with plenty of room to spare in his first attempt at the height. His vault improved the mark of 6.11 metre which he set at a meeting in Dijon, France, in June. He also holds the indoor record of 6.13 metres, and has set 16 records indoors. The Ukrainian, 28, failed once at 5.85 metres earlier in the competition, but recovered to clear the height on his second

"I'm very happy to break a record in Padua because I have a lot of friends in Italy and always have a lot of fun whose record-breaking streak

dates back to 1984, said. Bubka, who failed to win a medal in one of the biggest upsets of the Olympic Games in Barcelona earlier this month, said he was convinced that he could go even higher. "Everybody thinks it is easy

just to go out and break records but I'm a human being, not a machine," he said. "However, I will keep on training hard and I am sore I can take the record beyond 6.12 metres." Bubka will be in action in Italy again on Friday, when he is schedule to take part in the final meeting of the grand prix season, in Turin. He will also compete in Riefi, near Rome, on Sunday and in Tokyo later next

Bubka continued his lucrative policy of taking "small which has seen him

improve the record one centimetre at a time.

The Olympic champion in Seoul and the winner at the world championships in Tokyo last year raised his arms in triumph after he had broken the record and walked toward the stands to receive the ovation of a capacity crowd at the Arcella stadium.

The record brought some

measure of consolation to Bubka for his failure in Barce lona, where he failed with three consecutive attempts and did not record a degrance. "I am very happy. I have a special feeling when I jump in Italy. This track, that I know

very well, also helped," Bubka, who set three of his previous world records during Italian meetings, said. "I can't predict when the

next record may come. I will train more and more to im-prove. I always try my best, in every meeting," Bubka

Organisers said the world champion did not get any special bonus for his record attempt. "He's our long time friend. He made a wonderful gift to us and to the crowd." Gloria Santi, said. Bubka said that he was happy for his family, who were upset by his failure in Barcelona, which was possibly due to a tendon inflammation.

"I am going to call my son Vitaly. He will have his first day of school [on] Tuesday and this will be a great gift for him," Bubka, who lives in Berlin, said

His next appearance is due to be in Turin on Friday in the IAAF grand prix final.

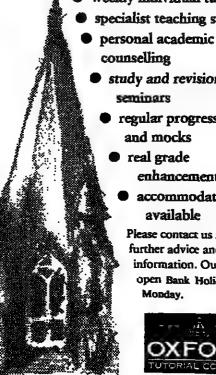
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win material, which Fischer snapped up. Can you see how?

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RUGBY LEAGUE

Leeds's expensive

line-up pays

dearly for mistakes

BY CHRISTOPHER DIVINE

Only five of those who took part in the debacle at Central Park four months ago were on show at Headingley. After

another summer of high

spending. Leeds were suppos-

edly strengthened by six new

recruits, but all the ingredients

of success, when mixed,

amounted so a weak stew

rather than a winning recipe.

The disparate elements in Leeds's disjointed performance contrasted with a whol-

ly confident St Helens, whose

continuity, on this performance, suggests they, rather than Leeds, will be the main

Mistakes by Leeds prolifer-

ated in a highly physical

encounter. Dangerous as they

looked at times coming

forward, the home side could

not compensate for Gibson's

missed tackles, which left the defence flapping like a barn door. Connolly and Frunte breezed through in the first

An outrageous mistake by O'Neill as he watched the ball

bobble behind his goalline

from Cooper's speculative chip

allowed Ropati to dive at his

challengers to Wigan.

Johansson joins Lindgren two shots clear

Swedes hold sway to further their Ryder Cup cause

By Mitchell Platts, golf correspondent

given the British Airways

High Flyer's Award, as well as

being named the Rookie of the

Year. He finished 23rd in the

goals too high. But I know

make the Ryder Cup next

time. I wasn't ready for it last

better than me. I thought I

would need five years to beat

them. I was nervous when I first teed-up with Seve (Ballesteros). But now I think

on my day I can beat anyone."

onstrated his resilience by

playing the inward half in 34.

He made a birdie at the 10th,

where he left the driver in the

bag, played safe with an eightiron from the tee and followed

with a nine-iron to within

twelve inches of the hole. His

Johansson, out in 38, dem-

When I first came out on

time but I am now.

presently 27th.

PER-Ulrik Johansson and Fredrik Lindgren yesterday gave Swedish golf further cause to celebrate when, in the Murphy's English Open, they gained a share of the lead on the Brabazon course at The

Johansson scored 72 to join Lindgren (74) on 211, five under par, which is two shots ahead of Mark Roe (75) and the Italian, Silvio Grap-

Bernhard Gallacher, Europe's captain, will start taking genuine interest in the Ryder Cup when the Johnnie Walker points table begins next week but he has already stated that he would be most surprised if a Swedish player failed to make the team.

Anders Forsbrand, who has won two tournaments this season, is clearly the favourite but Johansson was considered for the match against the United States last year, which was his first on the PGA

In 1991, Johansson won the Belgian Open and he was

THIRD-HOUND SCORES

GB and Ireland unless stated

gern and he coaxed the ball in from 12 feet for a birdie. Lindgren, like Johansson. played the inward half in 34.

order of merit and he is "It has been an up-and-down season," he said. "I'm satisfied but I think I set my with which he rescued his score following an outward half of 40. "I told myself on the 10th tee that I had to come what I want to achieve and back in two under to stay in obviously it is on my mind to rewarding to do so. I played a lot of college golf in America with Per-Ulrik but this will be the first time we have gone out together in the last group in a tour, I thought the five or six big tournament."

A strong, gusting wind and frequent squalls presented a difficult examination and Alberto Binaghi, of Italy, and Peter O'Malley, of Australia, both of whom scored 71, were the only players to better par They, however, were out earlier in the day when the conditions were kinder.

Colin Montgomerie, out later, was one of many to suffer as the edectic score for the 78 golfers rose to 111. The Scot began the tournament as the favourite in the absence of Faldo, Ballesteros, Langer, Lyle, Olazábal and Woosnam but he came home in 43 for a

pars by taking six at the 10th, where his pitch across the water landed on the green but backed up into the hazard. "It is a stupid hole in a stupid wind with a pin in a stupid position," he said.

There were others who suffered. David Gilford, the defending champion, ballooned to an 83 and Rodger Davis (78), Barry Lane (78), Andrew Murray (80) and Rodger Da-vis (80) all slipped out of



Having his spray: Davis explodes out of a bunker at The Belfry yesterday

Alfredsson comes through

From a Special Correspondent in stockholm

By John Hennessy

Wolstenholme faces a battle

GARY Wolstenholme is well aware that history is against him. "It's a tall order." he says, contemplating the possibility of successfully defending the Amateur championship at

Carnoustie today. Only twice since the last war has any player won the title in successive years - Michael Bonallack in 1968 and 1969 (and indeed 1970) and Peter McEvoy in 1977 and 1978. There were only three previous occasions in this historic event

dating back over a century.
Wolstenholme, too, has been suffering a back injury. which caused him to withdraw from the English championship a month ago. Since then, however, Chris Bardsley, the Gloucester Cricket Club physiotherapist, has worked won-ders and Wolstenholme has made a full recovery. A credit-

able ninth in the European championship in Rome a week ago signalled that all was well again.

The champion is not a long hitter and he may find Carnoustie an ordeal, since, after deluges over the past two days, it will play its full 7,235 yards. The players are using the Hogan tees, so called in recognition of the American's Open championship victory of 1953.

For Wolstenholme, his meticulous accuracy may provide something of a counter-balance at Panmure tomorrow. Every competitor has to play one of his two stroke-play qualifying rounds there before, he will hope, finding a place in the top 64 (and ties) and therefore in the matchplay section, which starts on Wednesday.

For a handful of players another target will occupy their minds. The four-man team to represent Great Britain and Ireland for the Eisenhower Trophy world championship in Vancouver in October is to be chosen on Thursday. That brings into special focus eight of the nine men who played for the British Isles in the St Andrews Trophy against the

Continent at Deal in June. The ninth, Garth McGimpsey, of Ireland, has had to withdraw because of injury. The eight remaining are Woistenholme, lan Garbutt and Mathew Stanford, of England, Padraig Harrington, Jody Fanagan and Raymond Burns, of Ireland, and Dean Robertson and Jim Milligan, of ScotHELEN Alfredsson mastered United States where, after 21 ing her title, who took up the a testing westerly wind when she produced an impressive closing round of 69 for a 14-under-par aggregate of 278 to seal a second European victory of the season in the IBM Open at Haninge here vesterday. A gallery of over 8,000

enthusiastic Swedes had plenty to cheer as Alfredsson finished two strokes ahead of Liseiotte Neumann. For good measure, Annika Sorenstam, yet another Swede and an amateur until after October's world team championships, shared third place with Laura Davies, of Britain.

Alfredsson, winner of the Hennessy Cup last month, collected £13,500 for her latest triumph to take her European earnings to over £44,000 from four tournaments. She has doubled this amount in the

events, she is leading the race challenge with a run of four for the Rookie of the Year birdies in five holes from the award. Alfredsson thrives on long 11th, at which stage she being in contention moving into the last nine holes and yesterday, once again, she displayed a marvellous temperament when the pressure was at its greatest.

The former British Open champion had started the day one stroke ahead of Helen Wadsworth, who was on unfamiliar ground but will have learnt from the experience of playing in the final game. When Alfredsson coaxed in

a putt of 15 feet for a three at the ninth, and a fifth birdie in nine holes, she was out in 33 and at 13-under led by four strokes from Sorenstam with Neumann and Davies one stroke further adrift. It was Neumann, defendhad reduced her deficit to only one stroke. Alfredsson responded to the

mounting danger at the short 16th where she struck an unerring five iron to within 15 feet for a birdie two. Two solid pars completed her sixth victory since turning professional in 1989.

Davies extended her record to 11 consecutive rounds under par with her final effort

coach, said the game con-firmed his concern that his THE last time Leeds ran on to hastily arranged line-up a pitch they dragged them-selves off humbled and humight not immediately gell but expressed confidence that miliated. Not only were they it could only get better. His optimism can not yet be justified although Jim Fallon, the former Bath and England unable yesterday to erase the painful memory of a record 78-6 drubbing by Wigan in the premiership semi-finals, B rugby union winger, showed that Laughton's faith but defeat by St Helens in the Stones Bitter championship in his pace and tackling abilireinforced suspicions about their durability. ties were not misplaced

.Connolly gave St Helens the kick ahead by Griffiths. Leeds gathered their composure and replied when Dixon drove forward and Gregory held the ball up for Schofield to go over

second-half initiative and an even briefer lead, brought about by a try by Hanley. Doug Laughton, the Leeds

A wild pass by Maskill nullified Leeds good work Hunte gratefully gathered the ball and scorched 75 yards across the skiddy turn, outpacing Hanley and Gibson. Until O'Neill's awful blun-

der. Leeds responded to Laughton's pleadings at halftime, with Hanley's try com-ing after fine work by Schofield and Gregory. But with St Helens's third my the Leeds defensive line broke up, and Sullivan and Griffiths were able to pick off simple

Overseas element revive Warrington

players, Greg Mackey and Kelly Shelford, ruined promoted Leigh's first game back in the Stones Bitter Championship first division

Mackey, the Australian scrum half, and Shelford, the New Zealand lock, masterminded a Warrington revival in the second half after Leigh

led 12-10. A Chris Rudd penalty levelled things and nine minutes later Neil Harmon put Gary Sanderson over. A sweet fourman move ended with Tony

Thorniley romping in With 11 minutes to go, Mackey broke Leigh again, getting Rowland Phillips in for Warrington's fifth try. Rudd added his fourth goal

for a score of 30-12.

Hull gave their new coach. Royce Simmons, the perfect but nervous start to his career on Humberside. The team trailed Bradford Northern 8-0 after just 11 minutes, but rebounded with tries by Andy Dannatt, Paul Harrison and Jon Sharp for a 24-14 win.

Stones Bitter championship Pirst division

Hult: Tries: Dannett, Hemson, Sharp. Goele: Eastwood (5) Bradford: Tries: Kebbis (2). Goels: Hobbs (3). Alt: 5,312.

24 BRADFORD 14

14 ST HELENS 27

12 WARRINGTON 30

HULL KR14

able points against last season's Wembley finalists. Castleford as two players —
John Devereux, of Widnes
and Castleford's Keith England - were sent off six minutes from time, while Hull Kingston Rovers survived a

first-half assault from Salford to snatch a dramatic victory. Wakefield, missing four first-choice forwards through injury, were no match for a powerful Halifax side, whose forwards repeatedly tore gaps in their defence in a 30-10

victory.

Halifax scored six tries, including one each for new signings Paul Bishop and Gary Divorty and two from Greg Austin.

Andy Kelly kept Wakefield in the game with a try which Peter Benson, the new Austra-

lian signing, converted.

Andy Wilson got a late try
for Wakefield after Austin had raced in for his second, but it was Halifax who rounded off the scoring, with a perfect example by Mark Preston of a

(3). Hulf KR: Tries: Cook, O'Brien Goele Fletcher (3). Att: 3,000.

Widnes: Tries: Eyres, Goulding, D. Huline Goels: Davies (2). Castleford: Try: Middleton, Goel: Crooks, Att. 6,000.

WAKEFIELD 10 HALIFAX

CHAMPIONSFIP RESULTS

WIDNES

Rifle team victors

SHOOTING

THE Fairfield Great Britain long range champions with a record score of 7.082 points out of 7,200 at Raton, New Mexico. on Saturday (Our Rifle Shooting Correspondent

The team of 16, shooting at 800, 900 and 1,000yds, averaged 442 points, ten more than the previous record average set by the United States in 1976.

Auriol first

in Lakes

Didier Auriol, of France, won

the 1,000 Lakes rally which

finished yesterday in Jyvaskyla, Finland, to move

into the lead in the drivers'

championship and secure

Lancia their sixth consecutive

He beat his team colleague,

Juha Kankkunen, the present

world champion, by 40sec to

claim his fifth victory of the

season and become only the

second non-Scandinavian to

win the four-day rally. The

Frenchman has won every

rally he has completed this

season and is now eight points

ahead of the former world

champion, Carlos Sainz, of

Spain, who did not enter the

Finnish event. Three rounds

of the championship remain.

manufacturers' title.

It was a personal triumph for Antony Ringer, the Queen's Prize winner, who scored 449 out of 450 to add the Fulton Trophy for top individual to the Canadian and American overall titles he had won earlier on the tour.

This, following a string of wins, rates him as the world's No. I target rifle marksman. Andrew Tucker, twice Queen's Prize winner, was second.

RESULTS Paints Trophy Iworld long range champondript 1, Great Britant, 7 092 343pts. 2, Canada, 7 023 295, 3, New Zealand 6,998 257 4, Auguralia, 6,992 275, 5, United States, 6 963 257, 6, East, and Central Africa, 6 873 208, 7, European RA, 6,646 186

Hockey: England's women

beat France 2-0 in the Europe

an Under-21 Cup which

began yesterday at Cramond,

Edinburgh. They subjected

the French to prolonged pres-

sure but their scoring touch

deserted them. Seven penalty

cy Willmore and Jo Green.

both from Chelmsford, were

the scorers. Their opponents

today, Spain, beat the Unified

Scotland salvaged a point against Ireland after the Irish

led 2-0 at the break. A penalty

corner goal by Claire

Samways and a second by

Miriam Daly gave Ireland the

lead but the home ream re-

sponded with Val Neil con-

verting from the penalty spot

in the 55th minute and Rhona

corners were squandered. Tra-

Goal shy

By DAVID RHYS JONES

NORFOLK scored a team double in the English Bowling Federation NatWest intercounty team championships at Skegness on Saturday, winning the Adams Trophy for the first time since 1982 and the Newton for the first time

since 1979 After trailing Durham for the first quarter, Norfolk beat them 178-171 in the Adams final, thanks largely to the performance of David

Blown away

Yachting: Winds gusting to

force nine stopped all

Burnham Week racing yester-

day. On Saturday, the week

had started with victory for

Richard Matthews' former

America's Cup 12-metre Cru-

sader, in the Houghton Cup.

Cycling: Chris Walker, repeat-

ing his win on the same course

a year earlier, raced to victory

in the final round yesterday of the Scottish Provident League

city-centre series in Edia-

burgh. He escaped on the pen-

ultimate lap of a rain-lashed.

900-metre circuit to cross the

line two seconds ahead of the

Chris Lillywhite, from the Ba-

nana-MET team, took second

place to seal overall victory in

the In-race series which

Walker again

SPORT IN BRIEF

Fine recoveries help Norfolk to team double

BOWLS

final

Brawn's rink, which surged from 11-11 after 15 ends to a 37-12 victory after 31. Nottinghamshire, the holders of the Newton, led Norfolk by 18 shots after 20 ends, but capitulated over the last 11

and lost 162-156. Gary Shepperson, of Shirland, who lost in three finals in 1991, reached two this year, but again failed to

He lost to Nigel Eagle, of Peterborough Railway, in the two-bowl singles final, and to

started at Leeds in May. He

finished with 237pts, with

Gary Coltman, of Raleigh,

who finished third yesterday.

taking overall second with

205pts. Another Banana-Met

nder, Brian Smith, won the

one-lap individual time trial

which preceded the main race

Water skiing: Britain won the

bronze team medal at the Eu-

ropean Championships in

Milan and five individual

medals. John Battleday had his fourth successive slalom

victory and was third in tricks.

Corinna Williams, 16. just

missed the medals in the

women's trick event finishing

fourth. Philippa Roberts failed

to regain the overall title but

took consolation from a silver

medal in the slalom and a

honore over the jump

to become third overall.

Surface success

Brian Christie, of Cleethornes, in the four-bowl singles. Eric Clarke who won his first national (EBF) title in 1972. took the two-bowl triples with his Terrington King William colleagues. Ashley and Allan Nelson, but, with Ashley Nelson, lost to Harry Topple and Peter Benneworth, of Bull Motors. Ipswich, in the pairs

Two left-handers contested the under-25 singles final, in which Steve Bailey, 24, of Sunton Lawn, beat Jamie

BRIDGE

Pressure is

on Britain

Salsomaggiore, Italy: Britain

came under strong pressure in

the women's series at the

world team Olympiad yester-day, losing 17-13 to the low-ranked Liechtenstein team, a

disappointment after beating

Australia 25-0 earlier in the

After round 28, Britain led

day (Albert Dormer writes).

with 522 victory points, ahead of France, 520, Sweden, 516

and Denmark, 506. The qual-

ifying rounds end tonight with

four teams going forward.

Britain's chances in the

Open series are more prob-

lematic. Yesterday, they lost 21-9 to Israel, which left

Britain in eighth place. 16 points behind fourth-placed

Poland with seven rounds left.

Britain look safe.

Revnolds. 14, from Peterborough, 21-7. On Friday, Lynne Whitehead reversed the result of last year's English Bowling Federation national junior singles final by beating Debbie Overton, 21-15. Twenty-four shots behind in mid-match, Norfolk overtook Cornwall to win the NatWest Bank Middleton Cup 120-112 at Worthing on

appearance in the final.

LEEDS Leade: Tries: Schoffeld, Hantey. Goale: Gallagher (3) St. Hetene: Tries: Ropeti, Comolly, Harte, Sullivan, Griffiths. Goale: Ropeti (3). Dropped goet: O'Donnett. Att. 15,572 Laigh: Tries: Rusne, Pendlebury, Gosta; Woods (2). Warrington: Tries: Rucid (2), Kenyon, Myler, Sanderson, Thomiley, Philips. Gost: Myler. Alt. 4,734. Saturday (Gordon Allan writes). It was Norfolk's second win and Cornwall's first SALFORD 10

SQUASH RACKETS

Dittmar has busy time in the East

CHRIS Dittmar, the world No. 2, had a gratifying part in two great wins for his home town, Adelaide, over the weekend (Colin McQuillan writes). Having dominated the Malaysian Open championship in Kuala Lumpur on Saturday, he stopped off in Hong Kong on his way home specifically to support yesterday's deciding victory by Daniel Jensen over Paul Hargrave, of England, in the world junior

men's team championship. Dittmar, 28, had broken a personal jinx, beating his compatriot, Rodney Martin, the world champion, 12-15, 13-15, 15-10, 15-12, 15-8 in the 70-minute Malaysian final. He had lost the 1980 world junior final there to Sohail Oaiser and the 1989 world open final to Jansher Khan after leading by two games. "Malaysia has been a diffi-

cult run for me," he conceded. "At two sets down, I thought I was in serious trouble again." In the end. Martin ran out of energy against Dittmar's high-paced counter-attack. His example provided just the inspiration needed the next day by Jensen, aged 17. With Dittmar on the Austra-

lian bench, the match in Hong Kong was balanced at 1-1 until Jensen's decisive contribution. Yorkshireman, Nicholas Cass, had defeated Gavin Kadwell

9-4, 0-9, 9-0, 9-6 at first-string and Chris Clare, of Avon, had lost 3-9, 6-9, 0-9 at second string to Byron Davis before the Adelaide boy stormed back from a 2-1 deficit against Hargrave, a late replacement for the England second string. Justin Rennie, of Cheshire.

Jensen took the fourth game 9-0 in eight minutes of strong driving. He then survived a furious pace early in the fifth game to win an extended rally at 4-4 that left Hargrave, also aged 17 and fron Nuneaton, too exhausted to properly contest the

Martin's younger sister, Michelle, made up for her brother's defeat by successfully defending her Malaysian title. She won 15-11, 15-10, 15-10 against her fellow Australian, Robyn Lambourne.

مكذا عن الماحل

wick tal leugeot d

SECOND DIVISION: Carlisle 18, Bramley 10, Huddensfield 16, Featherstone 34, Oldham 27, London Crusaders 12, Sein-Ion 10, Rochdele 14

THIPO DIVISION: Bailey 20, Barrow 2 Chorley 13, Ryadale York 23, Highfield 12, Dewstuny 22, Keighley 18, Workington 2, Whitehaven 42, Hunslet 2.

18 CASTLEFORD 6

-up pays for mistale

MOTOR RACING

Schumacher tears of joy as Mansell misses again

FROM NORMAN HOWELT IN SPA-FRANCORCHAMPS

MICHAEL Schumacher yes place in the drivers table, only terday scored his first Formula. One victory, a year since his debut here in the Belsian grand prix. The German, 23, stood on the podium crying as his national anthem was played. He deserves to be there again, for he truly earned his colours as he won on one of the toughest, kingest circuits in the sport, battling against the rain, the constant danger of spirming cars and the tactical minefield presented by

two pit stops.
Nigel Mansell, already crowned as the world drivers' champion, and Riccardo Patrese, were second and third. respectively yesterday and thus clinched the constructors championship for Williams-

Schumacher's success is a credit to his Benetion team, to the very reliable Ford V8 engine and to the exceptional coolness that he has displayed since he raced here with Jordan-Ford last year.

He was ecstatic: "This is the first time I have cried for many, many years," he said. "Earlier today, I felt that I could win this race, but when I found myself in fourth place, I just concentrated on driving. Then I mananged to change tyres at the right moment and ended up in the lead."

This is the first time in 31 years that a German has won-a full Formula One race. Then it was Wolfgang von Trips and he won at Aintree in a Ferrari; after him, Jochen Mass won, in Spain in 1975 driving a McLaren-Ford, but only half the usual points were awarded because the race was stopped after 29 laps when Roll Stommelen's Lola-Ford crashed into the crowd and

one point behind Patrese, while Benetton-Ford is second in the constructors league, ahead of McLaren-Honda by

Sparis always a severe test of the cars' and the drivers' where tactics can overcome other weaknesses. Yesterday, with the rain stopping and starting pit crews had their work cut out with cars whiz zing in and out.
It was, as Patrese pointed

out, a very confusing race, with the lead changing hands several times. Senna, who finished fifth, started on slick dry-weather tyres and stayed with them long past the other drivers had been told to come in for rain tyres. But as soon as he came into the pits on lap 14, all hell broke loose.

Mansell's last charge to a record nine wins was stymied by a problem with the left-bank exhaust, which fell off and caused him to drop from three seconds behind Schumacher to more than 40 two laps from the end.

it was a great day for Martin Brundle, the British driver who finished fourth in his Beneaton-Forti after a mature performance which must have done his career prospects have done his career prospects
a world of good. He is one of
the drivers who is being
bounced around in the fall-out
stemming from the
indeciseviness shown by the
Williams team in deciding
who will drive for it next year.
Mika Hakkinen, driving a
Lotus-Ford, was skith, but
there was bad luck for his
team-mate Johnsy Hesbert.

team-mate Johnny Heibert. whose engine stopped on the last lap after he had stormed past a number of supposedly more powerful and ceitainly Schumacher is now in third richer cars with great aplomb.



Heavy weather: Kim Thomas, left, and Allison Barnett find the going tough on their way to victory in the women's doubles on the Thames at Henley yesterday

Dominant Thomas maintains family tradition

BY MIKE ROSEWELL

HENLEY was at its most inhospitable for the centenary skiff championships yester-day. The strength of the downstream wind and intermittent rain saw singles competitors battling to make any headway sipproaching the start and consideration was even given to towing them to the stake-boats.

Skiff shovers are a hardy breed, however, and the achemiled 60 races were completed. Speciators were even

treated to the sight of 23 former champions rowing past in the tea interval -Penny Chuter, with 21 championships behind her, sharing the limelight with Gerald Lewis, 81, the singles champion in 1946 and 1947.

Skiff shoving, since Penny Chuter's days, has been a mursery for high-quality row-ers and, at the same time, a haven for leading rowers seeking a more relaxed simosphere after a hard international season. Yesterday, Kim Thomas, 24, with the Olymthree titles, including the women's doubles, in which she was partnered by her fellow Olympian, Allison

Thomas's mother and father also showed their prowess. Paul, 54, won the veteran doubles and Hilary featured in the charpions' row-past with Mary Birth, whose daughter, Sarah, i ame a British under 23 international this year and was also competing yesterday.

soa, of Brazil — who first won the Derby in 1963 — and Joe

Turi, on Vital, the winners in

1990. All three had eight

Michael Whitaker has al-

ways insisted that the Irish-

bred Monsanta, owned by

Lady Harris, was a "tough"

horse and his performance

yesterday was ample proof.

There was an uneasy moment, coming off the 10ft 6in Derby

bank, but the old horse - who

has completed the Derby four

from Walton and an impressive performer in the British ergometer championships, also had his sights set on three titles, but had to be content with one, the men's singles.

and Sarah Birch in the mixed doubles, when Haire uncharacteristically crabbed after the start, giving Thomas and Nick Mepham too much early leeway. Haire, unbeaten for two years in a single, had a battle in the morning with Malcolm Knight, a 16st 12lb

policeman scheduled for duty

Monsanta brought them safe-

home on

him than Barcelona,"

Whitaker said afterwards. He

maintains that the horse is

only 16 - according to his

Irish passport - and hopes to

continue riding him for another two years. "I'll keep him just for competitions like

this one," he said. Yesterday's

win brings Monsanta's career

winnings to more than

John Whitaker, who to Mi-

horse, Hopscotch,

chael's relief withdrew his

because of the conditions, hit

the middle part of the dyke as

well as fence 15b on Gam-

E500,000.

second

"I reckon it took more out of

later in the day. Haire was warned for his steering off the start, but corrected in time. Both Haire

and his final opponent, the 1985 champion, Jim Tims, found steering difficult in the windswept final, but Haire retained his title by a length. ☐ Russell Athletic, the American sportswear company, is to double its backing for Steve Redgrave and Matthew Pinsent, the British oarsmen, after their success in the Olympics. The duo were

originally promised £10,000 in a success-related agreement last February. Redgrave welcomed the news and said: "It is ironic that an American company should be the first to back our bid to repeat our Barcelona win".

eas elemen Warringto

RESULTS (44 Ispa, 308.858km); 1, M. Schumecher, Gerf, Beneiton-Foot, 1tr Schumecher, Gerf, Beneiton-Foot, 1tr Schumecher, Gerf, Beneiton-Foot, 1tr Schmin 10.721sec; 2, N. Mannes (68), Williams-Format, at 36.955ec; 3, F. Pasinse (in), Williams-Format, at 40.89; 4, M. Brunch, (63), Beneath-Ford, at 40.89; 5, A. Stone (67), McLass-Honde, at min 103.368ec; 6, M. Heistinen (Fird, Lotus-Food, at 1.700.00; 7, J.J. Lehto (Fird, Delera-Format, at 1.738.23; 3, A de Cesarle (6), Tyrrel-Impr, at one lep; 9, A. Stanid (Japan), Footbook Mugen-Honde, at one lep; 10, Lehton (62), Lotus-Foodbook Mugen-Honde, at one lep; 10, English (10), Merch-Impr, at one lep; 12, E. Nespelf (6), Merch-Impr, at one lep; 12, E. Nespelf (6), Merch-Impr, at one lep; 13, S. Modern (fl.), Jorden-Yamelra, at two leps; 15, S. Modern (fl.), Jorden-Yamelra, at two leps; 15, S. Modern (fl.), Jorden-Yamelra, at hos leps; 15, S. Modern (fl.), Jorden-Yamelra, 2thones, 2th

Burger, 1:34.642; 7, Boussia, 154.661; 8, Ideidnan, 1:54.812; 9, Burdie, 1:54.873; 10, Herbert, 1:55.027; 11, Turcini, 1:55.985; 12, Capcell, 1:56.078; 13, De Casgaig, 1:56.111; 14, Alboreto, 1:56.282; 15, wende Poele, 1:56.674; 16, Leino, (Fig.) Delfera, 1:58.009; 77, Hodoma, 1:56.884; 16, Wendinger, 1:57.030; 19, Merfini, 1:57.287; 20, Gachol, 1:57.030; 21, Nespetil, 1:57.781; 22, Mosbidell, 1:58.120; 24, Gugelmin, 1:57.7816; 22, Mosbidell, 1:58.120; 24, Gugelmin, 1:58.282; 26, Kstayerna, 1:59.388, Did rack quality; 27, C Phiputit (Br), Mersach, 1:59.626; 29, Heforaco (Br), Andrea Mode, 2:05.098; 29, PMcCarthy (GS), 2

Did not start: E Cornes (Fr), Ligher,
WORRED CHAMPHONSHIP: Drivece: 1,
Mansell, 98pts; 2, Patress, 44; 3,
Schurracher, 45; 4, Borns, 38; 8, Berges,
24; 6, Brundle, 21; 7, Alest, 13; 8, Hatkitren,
5; 9, M. Alborsto (8), 5; squal 10, De Cetaris
sand Cornes, 4; aquel 12, Vendinger and
Capell, 3; 14, Martin, 2; 15, Hebert, 2; 16,
Gechol, 1, Constructors: 1, WilliamiRenesalt, 142; 2, Beneticon-Ford, 64; 8,
McLasen-Honds, 80; 4, Farrasi, 78; 5, LobusFord, 11; 8, Footsonic Mugen-Honds, 5;
equal 7, Tyrest-Impr and Ligher-Forsaut, 4; 9, March-Impres, 3; 10, Detiens-Ferrard, 2; 11,
Ventual-Lamborghini, 1.

Warwick takes title as Peugeot drop hint

Suzuka, Japane Derek War-wick, of Britain, and his French co-driver, Yannick Dalmas, won the world sportscar drivers championship and clinched the team title for Peugeot with victory

here yesterday. Warwick and Dalmas share the crown after victories at Silverstone, Le Mans and here, plus a second place at Donington Park. They finished a lap ahead of Geoff Lees, of Britain, Jan Lammers, of Holland, and David Brabham, of Australia, in a

Toyota. Mauro Baldi, of Italy, and Philippe Alliot, of France, who had led for 20 laps in their Peugeot until a pit stop

REMAINING GRANDS PROC Sept 18: ballen (Monze), Sept 27: Portuguese (Estorii), Oct 25: Japanese (Szzute), Nov 8: Australien (Adelside).

Pengeot, who established

their sportscar team at Velizy

only two years ago and fin-

ished second to the now-

absent Jaguar last season,

hinted they may enter Formu-

la One if the sportscar series

Frederic Saint-Geours,

Peugeot's director general, said: We want to compete on

a global basis in a champion-ship which attracts good inter-est. We have a winning team

and we would want to com-

pete with our own car and our

The final race is at Magny-

Cours, France, on October

own engine."

18. (Reuter)

Englishman to win the title, in 1980 in Gothenburg. dropped from back, finished

RESULTS: 1, G Hevelock (Eng), 14pts; 2, P Jonsson (Swe), 11: 3, G Hendberg (Den), 10; equal 4, T. Kritchen (Den) and H Guetalsson (Swe), 9; 8, J Jorgensen (Den), 8; equal 9, K Tellum (Eng), 8.



Havelock: limped off

SPEEDWAY

Havelock secures world title

Wrochw. Poland: Gary Havelock overcame a leg inju-ry from a high-speed collision here on Saturday to become the first Englishman in 12 years to win the world individual championship.

Havelock collected 14 points in the final by winning four of his five races and coming second in the other. Reading's Swedish rider, Per Jonsson, was second with 11 points and the Dane, Gert Handberg, who is with Cradley Heath, third with 10.

Havelock, 23, needed treatment for a gashed leg after being hit at full speed by Zdenek Tesar's machine in the eighth heat. The Bradford and England team captain limped off the track, but a thunderstorm, which wamped the track and delayed the rerun by 75 minutes, gave him time to recover. Michael Lee was the last



EQUESTRIANISM

Whitaker surges through the mud

MICHAEL Whitaker and the 18-year-old Henderson Monsanta achieved their second successive win in the Silk Cut Derby at Hickstead yesterday after a stirring performance in the worst conditions anyone can remember in the 31-year history of the

competition. The continuous rain had turned the normally immaculate turf in the arena into something resembling a mudbath. Because of the conditions, the middle part of the Devil's Dyke was lowered, the sixth fence, the oxer, was reduced in width and the time

the 34 starters to finish on four the £35,000 first prize

allowed extended. Even so, Whitaker, who said some of the fences rode "about six inches higher" because of the going, was the only one of faults. In doing so, he collected

His older brother, John, on

Bowman goes well clear of the field

GEORGE Bowman followed an excellent dressage with a slick negotiation of the crosscountry marathon in the fastest time of the day at Windsor. Despite the slippery condi-tions, he finished seven minutes under the time to maintain his lead in the Lexus national horse driving championships for an unprecedented fifteenth time (a Special Correspondent writes). .

"The course drove quite nicely," he said, "with the hazards tighter than the world championships last weekend." Bowman finished a good 20 points ahead of Alwyn Holder, second to him in the same

times — "knew what was coming and set himself up for the mils which followed". Whitaker's superb horsemanship was seen to telling effect through the dyke, but, after the water, Whitaker sensed that Monsanta was

"I took a pull and he came straight back to me, which he doesn't normally do," he said. Their only faults came at the next fence, the water-ditch,

event last year, with a world team member, Geoff Woods,

pulling up from sixth after the

dressage, to third place. John Richards, third overnight,

tackled his bogey fence, the bridge, successfully, but

turned_over at the water,

which dropped him to twelfth.

Bowman returned from narrowly missing a gold med-

al in the world championships in Germany last weekend and

his team looked fresh and

well. A lame horse left him driving with a new wheeler, both in Germany and at

Windson: POSITIONS (site: merathon): 1, G Bow-man, 117.9 pen pts; 2, A Holder, 137.3; 3, G Woods 156; 4, D Saunders, 160.9.

mon. "It was tiring just cantering out there," he said. Pessoa, 56, who won on Gran Geste in 1963 and 1965, also hit the first part of the dyke and the eleventh

MICHAEL Saywell, a mem-ber of the 1972 Olympic Games showjumping team, is the subject of an investigation by the stewards of the British Show Jumping Association (BSJA) after an incident at Bakewell horse show on August 5. The BSJA's stipendiary steward at the show claims to have identified illegal material on the inside of the boots on

A further statement will be made after the stewards of the BSJA have investigated the

Henderson Gammon, shared after which some determined fence on Viyakti. Turi gave a second place with Nelson Pes-riding by Whitaker and a copybook display through the soa, of Brazil — who first won "second wind" from dyke on Vital, but, frustratingly, hit the sixth fence and the open ditch. There were plenty of hard-

luck stories. Tina Cassan, the runner-up last year, had a fall after Tresser stopped at the top of the bank. Under the controversial new FEI rule, she was therefore eliminated.

Nick Skelton, who felt after his elimination at the Olym-pics that his luck could get no worse, found himself on the floor when Everest Limited Edition fell at the water when they were clear. "It is just not my year," Skelton said.

Barlier, his former top horse, Linda Jones's Apollo, on which he won the Derby in 1988 and 1989 - and who is probably the best all-rounder the sport has seen - was

Officially retired.

LEADING RESULTS: Silk, Out Derby: 1, Henderson Monsanta (M Whitaker), 4 faults; squel 2, Henderson Garmon (J Whitaker), Loro Plans Vasid (N Pessoa, Sr) and Vital (J Turi), all on 8.

Saywell scrutiny after incident at Bakewell

Saywell's horse, Sun-

incident on September

Incidents of horse abuse in

England are rare, although this is the second in the space of three months. Last month. the Irish rider, James Brizell, was suspended for five years by the Equestrian Federation of Ireland after being found guilty of using an astringent. This is designed to make the horse's legs extra-sensitive to knocks and was found under the bandages of his horse, Copper Pride, at the Hickstead Nations Cup meet-

ing in May. His father, who owns and trains the horse, was suspended for life from all affiliated showjumping competitions in SNOOKER

Parrott gets away to perfect start

A CROWD of 2,000 and an estimated television audience of 100 million saw John Parrott, last year's world champion, beat Stephen Hendry, his successor, 6-5 in the final of the Kent Classic at

the Hiadian stadium, Peking. yesterday (Phil Yates writes). For Parrott, the tourns ment's second seed, it was a perfect start to the season and the World Series, which culminates with the Coalite World Matchpiay in December. He collected a first prize of £25,000 for winning his ninth title in eight years as a

professional. Throughout the tournament, oppressively hot temperatures made fluent break-building difficult, although, in the final, there was a marked improvement. Despite continued problems of cue-ball control, primarily because of the table's extremely fast bed, Parrott skilfully fashioned breaks of 45. 65 and 84 in establishing a 5-2 lead.

Hendry, who recovered from trailing 3-0 to beat Stevel

Davis 5-3 in their semi-final on Friday, responded by taking the next three frames, but Parrott retained his composure to prevail comfortably in the eleventh and deciding frame.

Ronnie O'Sullivan's phenomenally successful introduction to the professional ranks continued with a 5-0 win over Stephen Murphy, of Dublin, in the second round of the £150,000 European Open at Blackpool. It was his 62nd win from 63 matches in the qualifying school for the season's ranking events.

Scot, 8-5. Frame scorest (Parot) first). 110-8, 36-47, 70-0, 58-53, 42-71, 99-27, 43-40, 32-72, 27-67, 38-75, 71-27.

Amendment Suddingmentate v Budlors
shire. Ipendot: Suffolk v Noriok.
Pontarduleis: Wales v Devon. Hereford
City SC: Herefordshire v Witshire.

OTHER SPORT

ATHLETICS; Les Jones Memorial Games

BOWLS: EBA netional championship:

GOLF: Murphy's English Open (The Belly).

Forties provide missing gold for McLeod

MIKE McLeod won the world veterans' 10km mad running championship in Birmingham on Saturday (a It was the gold medal that had always chuled always cluded him during his

international career. lifting a big lifte was at the 1984 Olympic Games, when he won the silver medal in the 10,000 metres behind. Therio

Cova, of Italy, after the original winner, the Finn, Marti

me," McLeod said. "I can

board at this new event on the calendar. Bromwen Cardy-Wise, of Bromsgrove and day's 25km.

Athletics League title for the first time at Hendon on Sanar day. Their 433-points total was a record and left the champions. Haringey, more than 100 points behind.

Jon Ridgeon, second in the high hurdles at the 1987 world championships, commued his progress at 400 metres hurdling, winning in 50.83sec His Belgrave colleagues John Regis and Mar-cus Adam, sook the 200 metres A and B races in

FOOTBALL Premier League Norwich v Nottm Forest (7.45) ,...... GM Vauxhall Conference Merinyr v Beth
Slough v Degenham
Stelybridge v Telford
Welling v Yebvi
Wilson v Altrinchem

FA CUP: Preliminary round replaye: Researche v Shetteld; Worksop v Riston; Willenhill v Hincidey, Ashford (Middle) v Raynara Lang: Midden Vole v Mestitarn. DIADORA LEAGUE: Premier division: Segner v Hamow; Carshalton v Dulnich. STHAMAN LEAGUE CHARITY SHIELD: Grays v Whiting (at Sution United FC). HI'S LOANS LEAGUE: Premier division: Accington Startes v Marine; Cohen Bay v Winstort; Droyledsan v Buscot, Emily v Bishop Aucitanic Friction v Genebosough; Goole v Whitev Bay, Matrock v Leak (7. 5) Morecambe v Berrow; Mossley v Hyde: Southport v Chorley, Postponed: Horwich v Fleetwood. First division: Curzon Astron v Astron Utd; Eastwood Town v Affeton; Farsley Cattic v Herrogets; Knousley v Caemarion; Radcille Borough v Great Harwood; Shepshad Alson v Guiseley; Warrington v Congleton; Workington v Natheritad. Nationaldo. BEAZER HOMES LEAGUE: Premier di-deloc: Bambley v Dorchester, Curby v Carstiniga Chr., Casalley v Waterbooks, Carstiniga v Hadhastort, Halliscown v

CRICKE Candendry Canada V Matericolar V Adharatoria: V Recinstrant: Natural V Adharatoria: V Recinstrant: V Berticolar V Adharatoria: V Berticolar V Contention of Victoria V Contention of Victoria V Contention of Victoria V Contention Contention Contention Contention Contention Contention Contention V Contention V Contention V Contention V Contention V Contention Co

NORTHERN COUNTRES EAST LEAGUE-Franciae divisions Beiper v Proteining, Eriga v Eodeshift, Glassinguinon Wei v Portia-fact Col: North Family v Livenedger, Casser Albon, v Denetry, Sutton Town V Stocksbridge PS; Theoldey v Wirmsitten Barnows CRICKET

11.0, 110 overs minimum CHELMSFORD: Essex v Hampshire CARDIFF: Germorgen v Susses BRISTOL: Gloucestershire v TRENT BRIDGE: Nottinghamehira (THE OVAL: Surrey v Somerest

Britannic Assurance

WORCESTER: Worcestershire v Warwickshire SCARBOROUGH: Yorkshire v

HOCKEY: European women's under-21 finals (Edinburgh) MOTOR RACENG: British touring car champlorships (Brands Halch). SHOOTING: National pistol championshi finale (Bisley). SPECOTING Magonial piece creativational finals (Balay).

SNOCKER: Dubel Classic qualitying rounds (Blackpool).

SPEEDWAY: Homeline League: First division: Covertry v Arena Essex (7.30); Ordard v Resting (11.30); Resting v Mondo V (7.30); Swindon v Ipswich (7.45). Dudley Wolves Trophy: First leg: Wolverhampton v Caddey Heath (7.30), Homeline League: Second division: Rive House v Newcastle 4.30). Second division Isrockout Cup: Counter-final, second leg: Peterbrough (40) v Edinburgh-60) (3.0)

me in the l

For more than ten years, McLeod. 40, of Elswick Harriers, was among the world's top distance runners until he left international atthetics in 1988. The closest he cause to

Vainio, had been disqualified. On Samulay, McLeod fin-ished ahead of another Briton. Mike Fromant, with a Ger man, Ingo Senzburg, third. However, his time of 30min 40sec was nearly two minutes shower than Pierre Levise, of France, has run in the United States this year. Like many of the world's top veterans, inthe worders top versions, in-cluding the Rose, from Bris-tol. Lesse, had boycotted Brinningham because prize sisseys as not on offer.

understand why Nick and the rest of the boys weren't bere. They have to make a living out of the sport." British runners swept the

Redditch, won the women's 10km, while Dave Hill, of Thames Hare and Hounds, and Liz Hughes, of Cardiff, were the winners in yester-Delgrave Harriers completed a league and cup double Affice 2000 years another race for water another race for the control of the cont

21:19sec and 21:45sec and led the club to victory in the when they won the British sprint relay.

Espay Cone_ Telephone 071-481 4000

Navratilova aims for fifth US Open title

Edberg has game to gatecrash the Americans' party

From Andrew Longmore, tennis correspondent, in New York

THE pendulum of fortune in men's tennis has swung so strongly back across the Atlantic this year that the European contingent at the United States Open, which begins today at Flushing Meadow here is desperately looking for a champion to right the balance. Only Stefan Edberg's crushing defeat of Jim Courier here in last year's final has stopped the Americans from holding all four grand slam titles at once and, numerically, the odds are stacked against the Swede repeating his tri-umph again this time.

When he starts the defence of his title against Luis Mattar tomorrow, Edberg will feel more of an outcast than ever in a city that has never suited his unassuming temperament. The Swede, seeded two, is surrounded by three Americans — Courier (1), Pete Sampras (3) and Michael Chang (4) - with the Wimbledon champion, Andre Agassi (8), Malivai Washington (14) and John McEnroe (16) making up a home team that technically, will be augmented by Ivan Lendl, making his grand slam tournament debut under the American banner in an event he has won three

times as a Czechoslovak. Until last year. Edberg had always reserved his worst for Flushing Meadow. He hated the bear-pit atmosphere of the stadium court and loathed playing at night under lights. when the crowd was at its most

raucous. But, 12 months ago, the pure brilliance of Edberg's tennis in the final reduced even New York's laudest to stunned silence and gave an emphatic response to those who had doubted his resolve.

That victory rescued a year in which, momentarily, he was without a grand slam title and, under the Edberg dictum that one grand slam title makes the difference between a good and bad year - only twice in the last seven has he failed to achieve this - there is the same pressure now.

"If I defend the title, that takes care of the year," he said. "I have always said that when you win a slam, it means you have had a good year, whatever else has happened. I feel my game is back in shape because it's been a little bit down. I just need to focus on what I have to do over the next two weeks."

Defending his title might supply the extra ounce of concentration lacking recently, and, despite a defeat by Petr Korda in the semi-final of the Hamlet Cup in Long Island over the weekend, there were signs of a return to form when he won his second title of the year in New Haven earlier this month. McEnroe, in his role as television pundit more than potential opponent, has not been impressed. "It doesn't look as though he has quite got those gears clicking," he said. But it would be as well to remember that Edberg did not engage overdrive until the

LEADING FIRST-ROUND TIES

MEN'S SINGLES (\$500,000 to the champion): J Courier (US) v A O'Bnen (US): J McErrice (US) v M Schapers (Hoff): A Agesti (US) v M Parrifors (Swe): M Stich (Ger) v O Detethe (Fr). M Rosset (Switz) v G Ivantsevic (Cro): B Becker (Ger) v K Curren (US). J Connors (US) v J Ondins (Br): S Edberg (Sw) v L Mattar (Br).

WOMEN'S SINGLES (\$500,000 to Ine-champton) M Sales (Yug) v A Keller (US): J Capriati (US) v N Jagerman-Munes (Holli): G Sabatini (Arg) v 1. Hurvey-Wild (US): S Gorner (GB) v L Allen (US): J Durie (GB) v C Wood (GB), M Javer (GB) v S Rehe (US). M Navratilova (US) v S Slatford (US): S Graf (Ger) v H Cloff (US).

fourth round against Chang last year either.

The draw for the men's singles, which has no British interest, has inadvertently added to the theme of United States vs Europe by pitting Courier, Sampras and Agass in the top half - with Michael Stich and Goran Ivanisevic and Edberg, Boris Becker, if he recovers from a virus in time, Korda, the French Open finalist, and Krajicek, a dark horse if his serving shoulder can hold up, in the bottom.

Only one thing is certain over a fortnight which, Agassi's remarkable Wimbledon triumph notwithstanding, produces the fairest contest between baseliner and serve-and-volleyer: neither of those two old warriors. Jimmy Connors and McEnroe, the former 40 on Wednesday, the latter a mere 33, will depart the scene quietly in what will probably be their last competitive grand slam event.

On the women's side. Navratilova. 35. has admitted to taking inspiration from Connors's run to the semifinal here last year and, with Monica Seles not as dominant as earlier in the year and Steffi Graf, the Wimbledon champion, suffering from a sore shoulder and a virus, few would care to bet against the

four-time champion even now. Or perhaps the torch will be handed over to the Olympic champion. Jennifer Capriati. 16. whose flagging morale

was lifted by events in Barcelona. She is due to meet Seles. the No. I seed and defending champion, in the quarter finals. Victory there could initiate an American double. which would establish beyond doubt where the balance of power in the game lies Edberg, though, might yet spoil the patriotic party.

HOCKEY

Germans prove more mature

By Sydney Friskin

THE England Under-21 team packed its bags at Vught, in Holland, yesterday for the journey home after finishing a disappointing fourth behind Holland, Spain and Germany in the European junior

champonship.
Reflecting on the 7-1 defeat by Germany in the play-off for third place on Saturday, Alan Walker, the team manager, said: "Germany were the best side in the tournament and we were expecting to play them in the final. But, in the semifinals, they had a bad match against Holland and we threw away our advantage against

Spain.
"What we lacked was maturity. The Germans had four players from their Olympic gold medal-winning squad and we had only one Olympic player, Simon Nicklin. We needed a bit of growing up

and it is to our advantage that 14 of our 16 players will be eligible to take part in the junior world cup next year." Rowan Davis did well to level the some at 1-1 against the Germans, who built a lead of 4-1 by half-time and won comfortably. They were stronger but certainly not faster," Walker said. He especially commended Ben Cope, of St. Albans, for his outstanding displays in defence and Bill

Waugh, of Southgate, for converting four short corners in the tournament.

Scotland were encouraged by a 3-0 win over Wales for fifth place, which also entitled them to play in the Junior World Cup.

in the final, Holland levelled the score against Spain after falling two goals behind and won the penalty stroke shoot-out 4-2. It was significant that the Dutch, who were beaten 3-0 by England in the pool series, went on to win the tournament. Only two nations. Germany and Holland, have won this event since its inception in 1976.

RESULTS: Firek: Holland 2. Spen 2 (Holland won 4-2 on penalty stokes) Playfolts: Third: Germany 7, England 1 Pith: Scotland 3, Wales 0 Severah: Switzerland 3, Caschoslovakia 1 (Holland, Span, Germany England and Scotland quality for juntor world cup in Span)

McHugh fails to advance to heats

By Peter Bryan

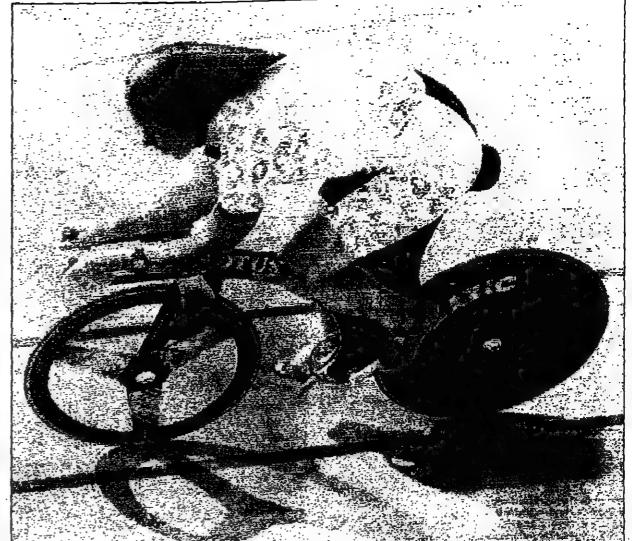
PAUL McHugh, making his return to professional international sprinting after two years in the wilderness of non-selection, had another sethack here yesterday when he failed to qualify for the first round of the world champ-

A surge of new professionals following the Barcelona Olympic Games helped to make the sprint entry the highest and the best for 20 years. All had to ride a 200metre time-trial with only the fastest 12 qualifying for the first round. McHugh, the British champion but lacking competition because he is the country's only specialist in the discipline, recorded fying by 0.178sec. A week carrier, he had won the British title with a faster last

200 metres time at Leicester. In training, McHugh had been beating I list regularly, but yesterday the occasion got to him. He never looked settled and admitted that in his two laps (666 metres) warm-up, he felt tense.

"Within the first 50 metres of the ride, I knew that I was not doing a time. It's disappointing after the way I have trained," he said. "Obviously, the lack of competition showed up and I was not used to riding on such a tight

The fastest man vesterday was Michael Hubner, for-



Track tryout: Wallace gets used to the feel of the Lotus machine during pursuit training at Valencia

merly of East Germany, with a time of 10.625sec, followed neo-professionals. Frederic Magne, of France, with 10.687sec, and Ken Carpenter, from the United States, with 10.706sec.

The two Australians at the centre of last year's championship drug scandal in Stuttgart. Carey Hall and Stephen Pate, who were stripped of their gold and bronze medals following positive tests, were back in action. Hall just scraped into the next round as the twelfth fastest; Pate, in thirteenth place, was

Their appearance in the championships was not without criticism from their fellow competitors, including Mc-Hugh. "They should not have been allowed back," he said. "It's so wrong. I believe that one positive test and a rider should be out of the sport forever.

McHugh, 5ft 5in but with legs that resemble tree trunks, said that he has often been asked what "medicine" was taking to have achieved such huge muscle

"I've been like this since I was a schoolboy of 15. My legs are the result of hard. training. Nothing else," he said. "There is no way I would ever consider any form of drugs. The sport should be 100 per cent clean, whether amateur or professional."

Shaun Wallace continued training yesterday on a version of the Lotus machine that took Chris Boardman to Olympic pursuit gold and which Wallace hopes will win him the professional title.

team? Yes. A man to catch the

Cardiff's ranks, Nigel Walker.

His name is not unfamiliar to

readers of these pages, but has

previously been found in the

athletics columns. The former

British international 110 me-

tre hurdler has retired from the track and returned to the

sport he gave up ten years

bdued

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RUGBY UNION

Newbridge underdogs seize their day

Newbridge. Swansea.

BY CHURALD DAVIES

WITH almost three minutes gone of the second half in the final of the first Worthington Welsh sevens in Cardiff. Swansea appeared to be in an unassailable 24-0 lead.

Newbridge, their opponents, had hardly touched the

BY ALAN LORIMER

IF THE difficulties of select-

ing national sevens squads

were not already apparent, then the outcome of events at

the Selkirk sevens on Saturday

confirmed them. Both the

England and Scotland select

teams were dismissed by club

sides - England beaten in a

dramatic finish by Gala and

Scotland succembing to

Northampton. In hindsight,

the decision to field national sauads instead of looking at

candidates in a club context

Of the two national sides.

may have been wrong.

so much Newbridge's right to be in the final, but whether they had had any stomach or stamina left to contest it.In their semi-final, they had been left reeling by the speed and dexterity of a Cardiff team that had amassed 105 points in three games. Newbridge, from 19-5 down, had recovered to win 24-19 on the whistle. There was, surely, no

But for the remaining seven

England looked the more

purposeful. They brushed aside an understrength Glasgow High-Kelvinside seven 31-0 in the first round, but.

after leading 12-0 at half-time,

were beaten in the second

round by the more streetwise

Gala seven, who won with a

penalty goal from Michael Dods in extra time.

Dick Best, the England

coach, conceded that prepara-

tions for the World Cup in

April were still at an early stage. England had experi-

mented with Damien Hopley

at hooker, but against the specialist skills of lan Corco-

more left to give.

squad candidates basked in their good fortune, we were asked to suspend our disbelief.

Newbridge, an anonymous bunch of underdogs, picked themselves off the canvas and with punch after counterpunch, out loose to score four converted tries, against two goals and two tries, to win the Snelling Tropby. It was a remarkable and thrilling climax to a successful tourna-

ran, the Wasps centre conced-

ed several crucial tight-head

In other ways, the England

side, which had runners of

power but limited pace, lacked Gala's sevens acumen, and it

was fitting that the Netherdale

dub won the tournament.

beating the defending cham-pions. Northampton, 33-26 in

much to the balanced compo-

sition of their seven as to to the guidance of Peter Dods, who

has quickly adapted from

A disappointing Scotland

Gala's victory owed as

a high-quality final.

player to coach.

Strikes.

and began the destruction of Swansea with two more

very high standard, playing with a stylish technique, ai-

though barely 3,000 people

David Manley, who spear-

turned up to see It.

headed Newbridge's recovery against Cardiff with three tries which took his total to nine for the day - won the man-of-thetournament award. Simon Davies was in close attendance, with seven.

side finished strongly against Northampton, scoring tries by

Gregor Townsend and Cam-

eron Glasgow, but they could

not overhaul the English chub, for whom Harvey

Thorneycroft scored one try

John Amos helped Gala estab-

lish a 33-14 lead, to which

Northampton responded with

tries by Simon Foale and David Merlin.

GALA: M Moncrett, M Dods, J Martand, G Fargularson, G Shighted, I Corooren, J Amos. NORTHAMPTON: N Thomeyoroff, F Peck-roan, N Beal, B Taylor, S Foale, P Pesk (rep: D Mertin), J Philips Referee J Fierring (Boroughymuir)

In the final, three tries by

and Nick Beal two.

ago, when a Welsh Schools rugby trialist. He scored eight tries on Saturday and, on this form alone, should be in the National teams exposed by sevens specialists Weish sevens squad.

Furthermore, Walker, 28. is a natural rugby player. He swerves and sidesteps while retaining his balance. He has a fine pair of hands and, for a man unaccustomed to the rough and turnble, he does not shirk the tackle.

Provided he can adjust to the more congested space, he could lighten many a forthcoming winter afternoon in the 15-a-side game, too. He admits to a burning ambition

TO GO SO.

SCORERS: Swarman: Tries: A Williams (2), S Gibbs. S Davies. Conversions: R Jones. S Davies. Newborldge: Tries: D Manley (2), S Foaley (2) Conversions: B Hayward (4) SWANSEA: S Davies, M Titley, A Williams, R Jones, Davies, S Gibbs. A Reynolds. NEWBRIDGE: D Marley, B Hayward, D Rese. S Fealey, A Griffetts, P Crane, I Wildness (rept. S Cardon), Reference C Thomas (WRL)

FOR THE RECORD

AUSTRALIAN RULES

AUSTRALIAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE: Rich August 17 (125) bi Svdney Swans 13 17 (125) bi Svdney Swans 13 17 (195); Geelong 16 14 (110) bi Essendon 9 10 (164), Howthon 22 17 (149) bi Melbourne 20 10 (173), North Melbourne 19 16 (130) bi Fizzor 14 12 (96), Collingwood 13 9 (87) bi Adelaude Cross 11 16 (42) Foctscar 19 17 (131) bi Bircharie 11 8 (74), West Coast Coast 2 (174) (131) bi Bircharie 11 8 (74), West Coast Coast 2 (174) (174) Sagles 18 12 (120) bt Carlon 12 15 (87) BOXING

KYONGJU. South Kores: World Boxing Association featherweight Championship (12 mds). Park Yung-kyun (S Kor, holder) the Governin Neives Verezulea (Yen), per St. ENO, Neiveds: International Boxing Festarbort's lightweight championship vacant. 12 mds) Tracy Spann (US) draw with Freddie Prediction (US), isse 2nd ind Grendleton accidentally out) International Boxing Federation intelleted part of the More Michael (US), holder) bit Mike Michael in US), pto

THE SEATIMES

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ATLANTIC CITY: International Boding Federation world wells weight champion-ship (12 mds) Maurico Blocker (US, holder) bi Luis Garcia (Ven), bits ROMUS

LANDRINGO WELLS: Women's junior home interretional championalitic. Scot-tant 89 Endand 74 Ireland 75, Wales 72. home international champtonaling: Scotland 89, England 74 Ireland 79, Wales 72, Scotland 125 Ireland 29, Wales 81, England 57, Scotland w Wales and England of Ireland shandoned due to non Phalipositions 1 Scotland, 2 Wales, 2 Ireland, 4, England

positions: 1 Scotland, 2 Wales, 2, Ireland, 4, England
4, England
5, England
5, England
5, England
6, England
6, England
7, England

Holangsworth, 27-11
WORTHING, Nativest Benk, Middleton
Cup: Semi-linels: Nortolk 140 Buckingherinshe 109, Comwall 117, Notinghamarire 115, Final: Nortolk 120, Comwall 112
Rink scores Rivardok skips first B Taylor
22, S Lane 15, D Ward 16 B Tibbett 24 M
Fing 18, A Smith 17, R Thacker 23, C Setby
19; A Durton 14, W Lawer 25 I Danies 27 H
Bray 11 Nativest Adams Trophy: Nortolk
173, Durton 17, MatWest Newton Trophy: Nortolk 162, Notinghamshine 156
Nativest Donald Steward Trophy: Suffolk
145, Humberside 111
MDLAND COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP.

MIDLAND COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP: Northamptonshire 124, Warwickhire 100. EASTERN COUNTIES LEAGUE: Camondgesture 125. Huntingdonsture 107; Essex 141. Bedfordsture 100 INTER-COUNTY MATCHES: Chlorishing 114, Lecestershire 139 HOCKEY

CRAMOND: European women's under-21 cup: England 2 France 0 Spain 1 Unfled Team 0; Ireland 2 Scotland 2 NOTTINGHAM. Men's thangular tourne-

mant: Beesion 2. Leicester Westleigh 0. Chellenham 4. Leicester Westleigh 2: Beeston 5. Chetenham 7. MOTORCYCLING

SUGO, Jepan: World superbike champronship: Minth round (93 Alvn. 25 Jace)
First race: 1, D Polen (US), Ducate 33min
11 2475ec: 2, N Magde (Aust, Yarnaha,
39 13 70" 2, F Provano (8), Yarnaha,
39 13 70" 2, F Provano (8), Yarnaha,
39 13 4541, 4 S Tsukarrotio (Japani, Kasasahi, 39 27 230; 5, R Roche (Ph. Ducab,
39 32 450 Fastical lap; Provano, 1 33 232;
1144 317 Roth) Second race: 1 Polen,
39:07 205, 2, Magde 39:08 392; 3,
Provano, 39:25 533, 4, A Stohi (RZ),
Kawasahi, 39:30 040, 5, Tsukarrotio,
39:30 193 Festiest lap; Mayse, 1 32:936;
(144 774bh), Lacating positions (after riner
rounds) 1 Polen 267 pts, 2, Roche, 241, 3,
8 Phillis (Aus), 223
DONNIGTON: King of Domination meet-

RUGBY LEAGUE

WINFRELD CUP St George 13. Western Suburbs 12, Mawarra Steelers & Brisbane Broncos 15. Gold Coast Seeguls 12 Permith 8. Eastern Suburbs 56, Scuth Sydney 16, Paramatta 16, Canterbury-Bankstown 16: North Sydney 14, Balman 14, Cronula 28, Marry-Wahmagh & Newrastle Kinghas 22, Cariberta Radies 11, Final positions 1, Brisbane, 38bis, 2, St George, 30, 3, Mawarra, 27, VOLBNGSRS, at LIAMCE. Processor & YOUNGERS ALLIANCE: Doncasier 8. Sallord 36. Oldham 20, Sheffield 33: Switton 30. Dewstruy 8, Workington 36. Konthley 4.

East 12: Sactioners 23, Dudley H4 9, Wass Hull 16: Heworth 19; Wigan St Papick's 12: Woodston 20 ATHLETICS

PADUA, Raly: Instrustional meeting: Merc 110m hardler: M. McKor (Can), 13 Mesc Hammer 1, Macabe John (CS), 81 Sam; 2 A Anthradiyor (CS), 31 10: 3, 7 Gersel Hurt, 78 96 Women: 100m hurdler: J Description (CS), 50 Member 1 filium, 78:06 Women: 100m Baumann (Switz: 13,19sec

Barmann (Switz: 13.19sec
HENDON: British Lasguar: First division:
200m; J Pegs (Belgrave) 21 19sec 400m;
C Hamy (Shahesbur) Barnett 47:17.400m
hurdes, J Rutgeon (Belgrave), 50 83 High
jump: D Gratz: Phartypy), 220m Pole
vault: M Echands: (Belgrave), 530 Long
jump: F Sale: (Belgrave), 7:66 Shot: P
Ethands: (Belgrave), 7:66 Shot: P
Ethands: (Belgrave), 18:05 Tosmsk: 1,
Belgrave, 430:ts. 2. Manusey, 331, 3.
Thames: Aley: 272 Final poolsons: 1,
Belgrave, 31 2. rlamgey, 29; 3,
Birchfett, 20
Burnum(chALE: World valerand road mice)

Birchfetz 20
Birshmightald World visierand road rice champonshaps: fdf.m. Ment: Over 40: 1, M. #Atlacot 1639; 30: 1.1. Atlacot 2, M. Fremant (GB; 30: 1.2. Large 22, M. Fremant (GB; 33: 1.3. Large 1639), 31: 18 Over 45: 4, 42: per (GB), 31: 18 Over 45: 4, 70: per (GB), 31: 18 Over 45: 40: 2. Worldon 13: 31: 30: 32: 3. C. Pitce (GB; 35: 04; 2. V. McConnel (GB), 35: 28: 3. C. Pitce (GB; 35: 04; 2. V. McConnel (GB), 35: 28: 3. C. Pitce (GB; 12: 57: 25) mr. Over 40: 1, D. He (GB), 11: 22: 09: 22: 2. K. Goldhammar (GB), 12: 31: 5. Over 45: FS: 72: GB); 12: 11: Over 50: W. Moch (GB; 1: 26: 12: 41: Womer: 1, E. Hughes (GB), 1: 33: 33: 5. C. Georg (GS), 1: 27: 58: 3. S. Cosshell (GB), 1: 38: 17. HUGKAIDO MARATHONE Ment: 1, M. Scould HOXKAIDO MARATHON: Men: 1, M Scool 19A1, 2tr 16mr. 12sec. 4, M O'Resty (he), 219 57 Women: O Apoel Aller, 230 22.

SNOOKER

BLACAPOOL: European Open: First round Grighted unless stated; R O Sulbam bt S Roberts S-1. J Weston bt C Kely, S-1. J Vaccot I Shaa, S-3 J Whigh bt K Broughten, S-0. D Clarke bt S Store; S-2. P Home it C Schwards, S-1. A Horse bt V Merchant (Artis), S-1. C Scanfen bt B Jones, S-1. S Lice bt G Federal, S-2. P McPhillas (Scott in F Den, S-1. S O'Conner field bt C Reason S-2 M Gaunteau (Carr) bt W Terry, S-4. D Makeson bt S Longsorth, S-3. C Watters it P Gloom S-4. A Chearma bt S Degrees, S-3. P Broone, they bt R Poldwar (Aus), S-1. D Horse bt J B Planches, S-1. B Snachten Scott bt V Chiens, S-0. M Walkares (Wates) bt D Gastain, S-3. A Progress, S-1. J Watters bt S-3. A Polymer (Wates) bt S-3. A Polymer (Wates) bt S-3. A Polymer (Wates) bt S-3. A Polymer (Makes), S-3. A Polymer S-4. Samides bt M Romang S-3. S Campbell bt J Petry, S-4. P Parke bt I Sargert (Wates), S-3. A Polymer S-4. Samides bt M Romang S-3. S Campbell bt J Petry, S-4. P Parke bt I Sargert (Wates), S-3. A Polymer S-3. S A Polymer S-3. S Marriy (Wates), S-3. A Polymer S-4. S Marriy (Wates), S-3. Polymer S-4. S Marriy (Wates), S-3. S Marriy (Wates BARLA OPENCAST LEAGUE: First del-son: Askam 4, Millom 21; Devisoury Cetic 6, Egramoni 16, Leigh Millors 14, Leigh

Attates), 5-1, Hicks bt B Gollana (Carl), 5-0, Lee to D Piritice, 5-1 - L Dodd at Browne, 5-1 - R Lawler & O'Connor, 5-1 BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Priday: Chicago Cubs 3, San Francisco Giarts 2: New York Mets 4, Coruman Redo 3 and 12-1: Pridadopha Philles 7, Allanta Brases 3, Houston Astros 8, Montreal Epots 1, St. Cous Cardnals 1 Los Angeles Dodges 9: San Dego Padres 11, Pittsburgh Pritars 6 Saturday: Chicago Cubs 7, San Francisco Gusts 2: New York Allanta Braves 7 Priliderbrius Philles 6, Houston Astros 8, Montreal Erops 2, St. Louis Cardinals 3, Los Angeles Dodges 2: Patrickery Pritars 3, Los Angeles Dodges 2: Patrickery Pritars 3, Los Angeles Dodges 2: Allanta Braves 7 Priliderbrius Philles 6, Houston Astros Cay Royals 2, Ministellas Brewers 22, Toronto Blue Jays 2, Ministellas Brewers 22, Toronto Blue Jays 2, Ministellas Brewers 72, Toronto Blue Jays 2, Ministellas Brewers 7, Catevard Indians 6, Bathrose Oroles 4, Seatile Marines, 6, Saturday: Detrot Tigers 1, Cay Angeles 7, Clevetand Indians 1, New York Yarkees 6, Ministellas Tiwits 3; Chicago Willy Sox 6, Teas Rangers 4 California Angels 7, Ostron Ped Sox 2, Bathrone Oroles 4, Seatile Marines 0
NONTERREY, Mexico: World youth Chartpionship Cuba 6, Mexico 4, Paranta 9, Hokand I; Canada 11, Bahamas 2, South Komes 5, Micraguus 0, Australia 8 Argentine 4 Venezuela 10, Italy 1

YACHTING CAESARIA, Israel: International 420 world champlanethy: Positions wher three races (cf. 3rd) 1. F. Lodos (Sp), 2. U Noch (Gar); 3,



T Chaellard (Fin. Leading Britone: 30. J Lea and S Thompson, 36. A Jones and J Carter: 45. C Nell and B Ragnas. · GOLF

SHMA. Japan: Augusta fournament: First scores (Japan uniose stated). 27th Chen Tze-Ming (Tal). 72. 69, 68, 67, N Kaselsen, 67, 71, 71, 77, 8 Hughes (Aus). 70, 69, 66, 71 (Chen won play-off at first entra hold). 27th: Thishikame, 68, 67, 75, 68, W Smith (Aus). 67, 71, 72, 68, 280; F Minoza (Phil). 64, 71, 71, 74, Laeding Betton: 285; Fl Boxell, 70, 69, 72, 74 MORDIN, Othics World series of golf: Lesders after time rounds (US unless stated) 200: C Stader; 59, 65, 69 200: D Peoples 68, 70, 68, 207: M Catemechia, 73, 71, 63, F Couples, 67, 70, 70, 200: N Price (201: 72, 68, 89, 201: C Price (201: 72, 73, 74, 68, 74), 74, 66, A Mager, 69, 70, 71 Other soons: 213: C O'Corner Jr (liet), 70, 74, 69

SHBAYAMAMACHI, Jepen: Wigners's SAHBAYAMAMACHI, Jepen: Wigners's SAHBAYAMAMACHI, Jepen: Stores (Japan Unless stated) 209: K Higoshi 68, 70, 68 209: J Vissiw (LS), 67, 71, 71; C Yeshida, 70, 71, 69, 210: D Armaccapiers (US), 70, 71, 69, K Shibels, 87, 73, 70, 10 Yerasiwa, 69, 72, 70, 211, M Olani, 72, 72, 69

NAPERVILLE. Winois: LPGA Challenge: Laders after two rounds (US unless stated): 143: E Danel, 71, 72. D Mochre. 71, 72. 144: V Sidnier 74, 70: B buniconsky (Can), 74, 70. C Kegg, 73, 71; J Dictorson, 73, 71; K Abass, 72, 72, 146: J Larcen, 76, 89, S Stanhauer, 72, 73. Ladeling Britone: 148: C Pierce, 76, 72, 151: K Davido, 74, 77

GLIDING

HALYON: Jusior rational championships: Fourth day (212km trangle; 32 cortole-tions of 35 handicapped speeds): 1. R. Toon (Bacus, Coskrot), 86 stept, 1,000ms, 2. S. Jones (Discus, Lasham), 79 2, 922, 3. D. Histon (LSI, Biosster), 75 4, 980, 4. D. Foster (Carus, Vale of White Morse), 73.1, 855, 5, P. Croote Residel 19, Mondisp, 72 4, 880; 6, B. March (ASVIZ, Avon) 70.7, 829, Leading positions (after four days of competition) 1, Jones, 2,484ps, 2, Alisson, 2,186; 3, S. Housden (LSG-17, Colseptia), 2,058 MOTOR SPORT

SUZURA, Japan: World sportscar champjornship: Fifth round: 1. D Wennet. (GB)
and Y Daimas (FG, Peugeot. Per Some
09 627ser; (182,229sph); 2. G Less (GB). J
Lamers: 6-58; and D Peibham Mars)
Toyota, at 1 bp. 3. M Badd (ii) and P Allior
(Fr) Peugeot. 8. 4. J Pareja (Sp) and H
lighteda Llagian). Lola, at 11; 5. F de
Lessaps (Fil. M Karoon Clapan) and N
Actamp (GB) Spice-Ford, at 27, 6. D Galica
(GB). J Marada Llagan) and Y Yoshikawa
Llapant, Spuce-Ford, at 31. Pastiest top:
Allot and Badd. Irom 50,650sec (190 788
lapin) World champtoneria; Drivers: equal
1, Dalmas and Warwerk, 90pts, 3 Less, 47.

7. J Herbert (GB), 25. Constructors: 1, Peugeot Talbot. 85; 2, Toyota Team Tom'a, 62, 3, Mazda Speed, 33. **RUGBY UNION**

SELIGREK SEVENS: First round: Gala 38. Paebles 7. England 31. Glasgow High Kelvinsde D. Stiring County 14. Hawck 55. Selidin 24. Dundee Heip School FP 12. Kelso 31. Gala Star 12: Sootland 17. Jed-Fores 7. Neutranappon 35. Langholm 7. Melrose 19. Bedierd 14. Quarter-Firsts Gala 15. England 12 (set): Selsin 24. Hawick 5. Scotland 25. Kelso 14. North-ampton 21. Melrose 12. Servi-Krals: Gala 33. Selkrik 12. North-ampton 25. Sootland 14. Pirst: Gala 33. Selkrik 12. North-ampton 25. SQUASH RACKETS

KUALA LIMPUR: Melaysian Open: Men: Semi-Bress: C Ditmar (Aus.) bt 7 Narcarrow (Aus.) 15-9, 15-4, 15-10; R Martin (Aus.) to 14-16, 15-10; R Martin (Aus.) to 14-hands (Eng.), 15-9, 15-11, 15-12, 16-8 Women; Semi-Imple: M Mertin (Aus.) bt M Le Mologneri (Eng.), 15-9, 15-7, 15-11, R Lambourne (Aus.) bt C Jackerten (Eng.), 15-16, 15-10, 11-15, 15-9, 15-10

15-11, 15-10, 15-10.
HONG KONG: World Junior men's team championship: Serni-finals: England by Carada, 2-1 (N Cass lost to J Power, 8-9, 9-1, 3-9, 9-1, 0-9, 18-mnes by G Rydna, 6-9, 3-9, 9-5, 8-0, 8-4; C Clare by P Kally, 8-9, 5-8, 9-4, 9-1, 9-11, Australa by Egypt, 3-0, 19-10, 19-TENNIS

NEW YORK: United States open championships: Qualitying tournament: Men: Second round: D Nestor (Can), bt M Patthey (33), 83, 6-2 A Sanajahr (Can) bt A Casile (GB), 7-6, 7-5 Women: Second round: C Wood (GB) bt I. Paynares (Arg), 3-6, 7-5, 6-1. Pinel round: Wood ix J Picterdson (NZ), 6-3, 6-1.

G Sabathi (Ang), 6-0, 6-3, Semi-finale: Capriati bt Huber, 7-6, 3-6, 6-1; Mantinez bi Meskhi, 3-6, 7-6, 6-2.

MOTOR RALLYING FinLAND: 1,000 Lakes Raily: 1, D Aurol and B Ocosii (Fr), Lancia, 4th 32mm 45ee; 2, J Mankdusen and J Puronen (Fin), Lancia, 4th 32mm 45ee; 2, J Mankdusen and J Puronen (Fin), Lancia, 4th 49ee; 3, M Alen and I Kwimald (Fin), Loyota, at 1min 59sec; 4, A Vatanen (Fin) and B Berglund (Swe), Subaru, at 2.32, 5, M Blassson and T Sivero (ti), Ford, at 9 07; 6, Lampi and P Kushkata (Fry), Mitsubash, at 9.56 8, C McRae and D Ringer (GB), Subaru, at 15.45 World championship: Drivers (efter nine rounds); 1, Auriol, 100pts; 2, C Sainz (Sp), Toyota, 92, 3, Kankdusen, 77; 7, McRae, 25, Constructors (after seven rounds); 1, Lancia, 137 (champions); 2, Toyota, 98, 3, Ford, 70.

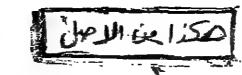
CYCLING

TOUR OF THE VENETO (205lent): 1, M. Ghirotto (tt), 5tr 07min 00sec; 2, A Elli (tt), same time; 3, D. Cessani (tt), at 3asc. MOUNTAIN RACING

MOUNTAIN RACING

BARDONECCHIA, Italy: World Cup:
Eighth round: Merr: Short course (Hiden,
750m, climb): 1. M. Jones (Engl., 48mm
05sec, 2. A. Bhrer (Switz), 48:48; 3. R.
Bergstrand (Engl., 57:01; 4. C. Donnally
(Scot), 50:16; 8. J. Lariften (Ire), 50:33; 7. N.
(Scot), 50:16; 8. J. Lariften (Ire), 50:33; 7. N.
(Scot), 50:16; 8. J. Lariften (Ire), 51:47;
14. C. Roberts (Engl., 52:13, 21, D.
McGongle (Goot), 52:17, 24, G. Bracky (Ire),
153:48; 25, H. Griffiths (Wales), 54:00
Teams: 1, England, 30sts: 2, Italy, 24; 3.
Scotland, 31; 4, Ireland, 41; 10, Northern reland, 16; 11, Weiss, 113, Long course
(14 7km, 1,900m climb): 1. H. Schmuck
Austria, 1hr 1mm 00sec; 2, J.P. Payet, (Fr),
1.1127; 3. C. Bertolle (fr), 11126; 6. R.
Bryson (rei), 112-40, Teams: 1, Franca,
27plis, 2, Italy, 24; 3. Larifte, 41; 8. England,
52; 10, Ireland, 109, 11, Scotland, 110; 15,
Weiss, 158; 16, Northern Ireland, 161,
Junior men (7 4km, 600m climb): 1. M.
Gernetto (II), 35min 30sec; 2, M. Galilano
(Kr), 35:36; 3, 6 Griffiths (Males), 36:54; 4, W.
Sryan (Engl., 38:07; 11, M. Whitsied (Engl.,
38:12; Teams: 1, Italy, 14pts, 2, England,
23; 3, Scotland, 32; 5, Wales, 49; 9, Ireland,
100; 12, Northern Ireland, 121 Woman
(7,46m, 600m climb): 1. G. Phager
(Austria), 38min 18sec; 2, S. Rowell (Engl.,
38:12; Teams: 1, Italy, 14pts, 2, England,
24:15; 15, A. Brand-Barker (Wales), 44:00;
16, C. Croths (Engl., 44:07; Teams: 1,
Austria, 12pts; 2, England, 21; 3, Pramos,
14, 15, Scotland, 35, 7; Wales, 73; 10,
Ireland, 38; Men's open (14) 7km, 1,900m
climb), 1, F. Naltza (ft), Irr 15ma, 45ec, 2,
R. Jackson (Engl., 1-17, 17.

المكان المحل



Win over Sussex puts prize within grasp

Fletcher poised to claim his final championship title

KEITH Fletcher can be an expressive man as well as an honest one. When I suggested. three days ago, that it would be a shade surprising if Essex won the county championship as easily as seemed likely. Fletcher gave one of his characteristic chuckles, "If we win it at all." he said. "it will be a blooming miracle."

This was not a sign of disloyalty from Fletcher. As a common factor in Essex's ten previous trophies since 1979. he is not capable of the thought. His words were a reflection of a season in which little has gone as the cham-pions had planned and yet, astonishingly, they seem sure to retain the title by a much larger margin than the 13 points of last year.

The nine-wicket win over Sussex on Saturday, which would have been completed much earlier but for another persuasive demonstration of Martin Speight's burgeoning talent, has left only the formalities of crowning to be completed. Now it is possible that the final gulf between champions and runners-up could be about as many points as span the next ten clubs

It has to be said this is not all Essex's doing. It would be an injustice to acclaim them as champions by default, but it has unquestionably been a moderate year for county cricket, in which shortcomings of the majority have emphasised that capacity for conquering adversity which Fletcher first imposed on his laughing

COUNTY TABLE

REMAINING FIXTURES:

Nottinghamshire, hailed as champions-elect after their close-season spending, have perished on spineless batting and another round of internal strife. Warwickshire, runnersup a year ago, have had their suspect batting exposed for what it is. Middlesex and Hampshire have under-achieved, though not as spectacularly as the year's most stunning flops, Lancashire.

All this has left the challenge in improbable hands. Northamptonshire have never been champions, but this has been their most convincing season. based on forceful batsmen and an ideally-balanced attack -

team not so familiar with making the best use of them. Allan Lamb is suspended ough and Northamptonshire may have to settle for third place behind Kent, whose eighth victory of the summer owed much to ten wickets from Martin McCague, the Irish-born Australian seam date for an England tour.

Kent have no game today and Essex, 27 points ahead, play their match in hand, at home to Hampshire, With 23 points needed to put the title seyond doubt, the chances are that the usual Chelmsford full house at will go through the familiar ceremony on Thursday, cheering themselves hoarse as the good old boys, Fletcher and Graham Gooch, salute from the balcony.

After that, things at Essex can never be the same again. Fletcher's long service, as player, captain and coach, is about to come to an end, so this title means as much to him as any. His contribution to the club has been beyond measure. which is why, when he takes his quiet yet commanding presence into the England dressing-room, Essex will not attempt a direct replacement.

I understand they have spoken to Brian Hardie and John Lever. Lever, at least, has already discounted himself from a job which will not carry with it the authority that Fletcher wielded. The appointment is likely to be simply as second-team captain and coach, keeping the post open for when Gooch decides his



Surry the salesman hoists his village to victory in final

BY IVO TENNANT

LORD'S (Hursley Park won toss): Hursley Park beat Methley by six wickets

AT HURSLEY Park, just over the way from Broad-halfpenny Down itself, a cricket ground has been fondly maintained since 1785. Never, though, can they have had a triumph and a finish quite like that yesterday, when they won the national village final by tak-ing 18 off the final over.

Not every village, in Hampshire or any other county, can proudly state that they have their own youth policy. That was how Clive Surry learned his cricket and, to judge by his easy pick-up that sent the ball on to the top tier of the Tavern Stand in that final over. Hursley Park have schooled him well. Now 24, an insurance broker, his unbeaten 76 was made with a purpose that the ancients would have relished.

For the record, there was no ball-tampering or helmets worn, but also no blacksmith or slow left-arm curate. Instead, we had several sales representatives, a sales executive and somebody who calls himelf a new vehicle sales executive, to name but a few on the Hursley Park side. Villages are no longer entities in themselves.

In some respects, their cricket is a microcosm of the first-class game. In 1984, when Hursley Park were beaten finalists, their wicketkeeper was Adrian Aymes, who now plays for Hampshire in the county championship. Kellaway, who succeeded him, is now one of his two understudies. It is hard to imagine standards ever being higher. The batting of both sides

owed more to science than to slogging. For some reason, Methley, a South Yorkshire village where the game has been played for a mere 125 years, included an Australian baisman-wicketkeeper. who once played for his country's under-16 side. Jones's halfcentury was the centrepiece of their batting and, indeed. kept them in the match. They will be fielding Tendulkar

Methley also included Andrew Jarvis, the brother of Paul Jarvis, the Yorkshire fast bowler, and two brothers called Boothroyd, who when young were hardened league. It is part of the charm of this compention sponsored by Rothmans, that the captain can be aged 51 and his off spinner 54.

Alas, on this occasion, the whiles of middle-age were no match for Hursley Park's youth policy. To Alan Boothroyd was entrusted the last over, brother Graham positioning himself on the Tavern boundary. Surry struck the second ball for six. took two to fine leg and smote the fifth ball uppishly towards the captain. What followed truly belonged to many a village green.

Captain and square leg converged, both missed the catch and the match was lost. On Saturday, another captain, Ellison, had won the club final for Bristol Optimists against Kendal. Yet just for playing at Lord's, both would have felt, as did the Hambledon men on Broadhalfpenny Down, only a little lower than the angels".

McDermott leads revival Subdued Essex end Sunday era on a low note

BY JACK BAILEY

ICH da

CHELMSFORD (Essex won toss): Gioucestershire (4pts) beat Essex on faster run rate

THE end of the Sunday League season - indeed the end of an era - was seen shortly before 6pm vesterday at Chelmsford, when a torrential downpour put an end both to the match and to a form of the game which has continued virtually unchanged since 1969.

Essex have won more matches than any other county during the past 23 years. They have taken the title three times and, more than most, they have appreciated the surge in public interest and in gate receipts which the present formula has produced. The 1992 league had al-

ready been won by Middlesex, and Essex were assured of second place before this match began, Nevertheless, a s Chelmsford crowd sat stoically in a blustery wind while Essex took on Gloucestershire. It was not long, though, before even the most optimistic among them must have realised that Essex would not crown their distinguished 40overs record with a final win.

Gloucestershire took the game by the throat from the start, with a first-wicket partnership of 137 in little more than 22 overs between Mark

Warwicks v Glam

EDGBASTON (final day of four): Warwoll

thire (4pls) drew with Glamorgan (4) GLAMORGAN: First Innings

GLAMORGAN: Find Inhings

P Jernes bw b Reeve

Mome c Piper b Small

Dela c Donald b Twose

M P Maynand c and b Smith

A Catley not out

L hemp c Small b Donald

O B Croft b Twose

C P Metson c Piper b Smith

M Frost c Oster b Smith

M Frost c Oster b Smith

Sittes to Smith

Solitate th S. B. Into 17

Extras (b 5, lb 8, nb 1)

716 FALL OF WCKETS: 1-0, 2-163, 3-202, 4-202, 5-213, 6-267, 7-278, 8-316, 3-316
BOMLING: Donald 238-86-1; Small 124-30-1, Murtan 17-7-51-0: Twinse 11-3-44-2: Retire 10-2-41-1; Small 22-4-73-5

Second Innings Iorlated

Extras (b 1, tb 5, w 1, nb 2)

P.A. Smith, †N. J. Piper, A.A. Donetti, G.C. Smell and T.A. Muraon did not bet.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-71, 2-125, 3-146, 4-

90WLING: Walkin 13-0-47-1: Frost 10-0-57-1; Croft 7.4-1-50-1; S D Thomas 9-0-66-0; Dale 6-1-30-1.

Lancs v Yorks

OLD TRAFFORD (firmel day of lour)

ishire (4015) draw with Yorkshir LANCASHIRE: First Inninga

M A Atherion b Besty
J P Crawley c Byes b Jens
N J Speak c Robinson b Besty
N H Feirbrotter c Byes b Hertley

G D Lioyd not out

M Westdrison Row b Janvis

P A J DeFredas C Kelleti b Robinson

J D Fitten not out

Extres (b 6, ib 3, nb 3)

Total (6 wids dec. 96 overs)

Umpres J H Hams and R Julian.

Total (95 overs)

Alleyne and Dean Hodgson. Aithough the visitors stumbled in mid-order and Stephenson achieved his best Sunday return for Essex, with five for 58, Scott's fifty, scored from 49 balls, assured Gloucestershire of their utenest total of the season. Facing a run-rate of six an over, Essex were well behind the pace when the

deluge came. The announcement of the Essex team - no Gooch, no Pringle, no flott, no Hussain - was a helpful preamble for Gloucestershire and Hodgson and Alleyne tripped along with scarcely a care in the world against in descending order of speed, Andrew, Stephenson and Topley.

Alleyne is well-suited to the Sunday game. He has a wide range of strokes and he uses them instinctively. Hodgson was no slouch, but he was left in Allevne's wake as a steady canter became a gailop and the hundred and Allevne's fifty came up simultaneously in the eighteenth over.

Perhaps it was the high wind, perhaps it was because further honours could not be achieved. Whatever the reason. Essex lacked their usual competitive edge in the field. Hodgson reached his fifty with a skied ball to long-off from the bowling of Childs which was promptly grassed by Andrew, with scarcely an

Knight and Lewis were notable exceptions to the general malaise, which saw three catches spilled in all. Knight caught Alleyne at mid-wicket. for 68 from 69 balls. Lewis took a magnificent catch from head, when he had made 73. But the damage was done.

The Essex pursuit of a formidable total was hampered by two disastrous runouts. Both Knight and Shahid perished in pursuit of the impossible and, for all the willingness of Prichard and Stephenson, neither they nor anyone else could achieve the impetus necessary to beat the rising storm clouds - or, for that matter. Gloucestershire.

took four wickets in seven overs to redress the balance in the second Test match against Sri Lanka yesterday. The Queensland fast bowler claimed his victims in his third a seemingly strong position of 211 for three to 258 for nine at the close of the third day.

Colombo: Craig McDermott

Rested during the afternoon session, when the Australians were frustrated by a century third-wicket stand between Hathurusinghe and Aravinda de Silva. McDermon used the old ball to devastating effect against the Sri Lankan middle order. He had de Silva caught

Australia made 247 in their

first innings.

behind by Healy for 85, Jayasuriya was dismissed in similar fashion for 19 as he attempted a wild drive outside the off stump, Ramanayake was bowled by a yorker for eight and Liyanage was Moody, the medium-pace

howler had broken the 107run third-wicket stand, howling Hathurusinghe for a painstaking 67, compiled over 257 minutes. Hathurusinghe, dropped at three when Mike Whitney failed to take a return catch. hit just six fours. Ranatunga then tried to establish another firm stand for the fourth wicket with de Silva but was caught by Martyn, substi-

De Silva's chanceless 85 occupied over four hours be-

fore McDermott forced him into a false stroke. He hit one six and ten fours off 188 balls. burst. Dodemaide and Whitney had kent the Sri Lankan barsmen on a right rein with some tidy seam bowling.

The match, which was badly affected on the first two days after a rest day today.

their first Test win over Australia, collapsed on the last day to lose by just 16 runs. (Agencies)

SATURDAYS SCOREBOARDS

Britannic Assurance county championship

CANTERBURY (finet day of four) Kent (21pts) beat Gloucesterainte (5) by 233 rurs KENT: First immings 189 (C A Walsh 5 for Second Innings 383 (N R Taylor 96, S A Marsh 70, M V Fleming 67, C L Hooper 56, C A Walsh 4 for 69)

GLOUESTERSHIRE: First innings 178
(M.J.McCague 5 for 42)
Second Innings
G.D.Hodgson c. McCague b Davis ... 31
R.J.Scott c. Benson b Davis 41
M.W.Alleyne c. Marsh b McCague ... 27
C.W.J.Athey c. Elison b McCague ... 0 C W J Amey c Elison a McCegue

A J Whost Rev b McCegue

T H C Hancock low b McCegue

T C Vaughen c Marsh b McCegue

J T C Vaughen c Marsh b McCegue

C A Walsh c Cowdrey b Davis

M J Genterd c Ward b Daws

M J Genterd c Ward b Daws

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-86, 2-104, 3-104, 4-108, 5-109, 6-118, 7-125, 8-137, 9-146. BOWLING McCague 21-4-44-5, oplesden 14-1-51-0. Davis 27.4-9-61-5; Umpres: 9 Duckeston and G A Stickley.

Derbys v Somerset

DERBY (final day of four) Derbyshire (20n/s) beat Somerset (4) by 121 runs Extras fo 1, fb 2, rb 17) Total (9 wids dec. 72.2 overs) 321 FALL OF WICKETS 1-93, 2-93, 3-93, 4 152, 5-201, 6-210, 7-253, 8-254, 9-276 BOWLING Mallender 10-0-44-0: Caddick 16-0-77-5 Snell 9-1-44-1, Rose 12-0-55-1, van Troost 11-1-45-2, MacLeay 12-3-27-0, Tavaré 1 2-0-9-0; Turner 1-0-15-0 Second trainos forteitad SOMERSET: First Innings forlerlad

G D Rose o Marcent
K H MacLeay b Warner
P P Snell c Adems b Warner
N A Mallender tow b Cork
A Fl Caddick b Cork
A P van Troost not Out Total (59 overs)

P.J. Mesten, †J. Stanworth and A.A. Bernes did not bal. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-6, 2-71, 3-174, 4-274, 5-287, 6-344 BOWLING Jarvis 23-5-55-2; Hardey 18-0-72-1, Robinson 22-2-68-1, Batty 21-3-122-2; Grayson 12-1-60-0 Second innings larteited YORKSHIRE: First Innings locked Second Innings
"M D Moron tow b Martin
S A Keleti b Watkinson FALL OF WICKETS 1-52, 2-64, 3-121, BOWLING, Bishop 15-6-31-2, Cork 15-1-61-4, Melcolin 9-0-25-1, Warner 15-4-45-2, Griffith 5-1-25-0. BOWLING: DeFreites 5-0-26-0; Martin 9-2-26-1; Walkinson 13-4-29-1; Fitton 11-4-31-0; Barnett 4-3-6-1 Umpkes J W Holder and B J Mayer Umpires, V.A. Holder and M.J. Kitchen. COTE COLUMN TOWN THE PROPERTY OF THE COLUMN TH

Works v Notts shire (5pts) drew with Nothinghamshire (8) WORKCESTERSHIRE: First image 162 (C L Carris 4 for 50, C C Lewis 4 for 64) Second Innings

BOWLING. Carns 6-1-24-1; Lewis 6-5-4-0; Afford 1-1-0-0. NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Innings

Extracs (b 2, lb 11, nb 5) 18 Total (9 wids dec, 99 overs) 321 FALL OF WICKETS, 1-29, 2-85, 3-116, 4-121, 5-198, 6-251, 7-251, 8-268, 9-307. BOWLING, Radiord 4-0-17-0; Tokey 18-5-65-1, Newport 22-4-42-3, Illingworth 34-7-111-4, Lamptt 12-2-47-0; D'Oliveira 1-0-2-0; Hick 8-0-24-1. Umplies: D.J. Constant and D.O. Oslaat

Durham v Hants DARLINGTON (final day of four): Durham (Spis) draw with Hampahira (S) HAMPSHIRE: First Immg6 303 for 6 dec (7 C Middleton 127 not out, J R Ayling 90) Second Innings *M C J Nicholas not out J R Aying low b Briers †A N Aymes not out

BOWLING SJE Brown 12-1-40-1; Hughes 16-1-45-2; Bahbhoge 2-1-3-0; McEwan B-1-30-0; Bners 8-0-30-2; GlK Brown 5-1-39-0; Parker 2-0-25-0 DURHAME: First invings 250 for 4 dec &P Beinbridge 84 not out, I Smath 68 not out, P W G Parker 68) Second innings

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-21, 2-34, 3-36, 4-102, 5-169, 6-178, 7-178, 8-178. 8CWLING. Cornor 12-1-55-0, Shine 17-2-68-6. Turner 6-2-17-0, Ayring 11-3-35-1, Maru 5-2-9-1. Umperes. R A White and G | Burgess.

SHEERER V ESSEX HOVE (final day of lour) Esser (24prs) br Sussex (3) by nine wokets SUSSEX: First hungs 204 (P Macres 73; M C flot 5 for 60) Second Innings

D M Smen Ibw b Topley ... J W Heal tow b Childs ... Total

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-28, 2-89, 3-65, 4-55, 5-68, 6-101, 7-113, 8-249, 9-275
BOWLENG: Box 20-3-1-77-3; Pringle 24-9-47-4, Such 14-3-37-1; Childs: 9-1-31-1, Topley 16-4-53-1, Stephenson: 4-1-13-0, Gooch 4-0-9-0 Total (1 wkd) FALL OF WICHET, 1-20. BOWLING, Stephenson 7-1-33-0: C M Wells 5-1-22-1, Salisbury 3-0-13-0: Guddins 1 4-0-7-0

World XI v Eastern Province

Umpres R C Tolchard and P 8 Wight

SCARBOROUGH Eastern Province O by alk runs EASTERN PROVINCE M W Rughmere c Payme b Wells.
P G Arren c Fowler b Milling Extras (lb 7, nb 3, w 8) Total (5 wids, 50 overs) FALL OF WICKETS, 1-22, 2-42, 3-96, 4-180, 5-187, 6-218. BOWLING: Milrs 10-2-46-1; Razden 10-0-66-1; Wells 10-0-31-1; Tahir 10-0-47-3; Carnol: 10-2-22-0

MONTO 15

E-gree (th 3, w 10, nb 2)

Surrey v Middx CANTERBURY (Susses won loss). Ken THE DVAL (Middleser mon toss) Sune (4pts) best Middleser on a tasky scoring TR Ward c Giddins b Lenham ... "M R Bonson c and b Lenham ... "M R Bonson c and b Lenham ... "N R Taylor b Salebury ... "Cowdrey b Salebury ... "S A Marsh not out ... "S A Marsh no rout ... "M A Editan c Monres b Stephenson M J McCaque not cut

W Hall run out

J W Hall fun out ...
D M Smith run out ...
M P Spelcht run out ...
A P Welts c Esmant b McCague F D Stephenson t McCague 17 Mcons thus b McCague ...
N J Lannant b McCague ...
C C Remy c Hoopet b Davis ...
I D Y Salistory c Marsh t Fleming ...
C S Proof not out ...
E S H Goddins c Cowdrey b Davis ...
Estate th 4. to 11

Extrac (to 4, to 1)

FALL OF WICKETS, 1-25, 2-61, 3-82, 4-103, 5-127, 6-127, 7-132, 8-153, 9-154

90WLRG Eathern 3-0-16-0, Igglesden 7 0-30-0, Hooper 3-0-20-0 Flemming 6-0-22-1 McCague 7-0-45-4, Dovis 4-4-0-2-2

Essex y Gloucs

Total (30 4 overs)

Extres (0 1 to 8. w 4) Edms (to 3, w 6, ro 1) Total (7 wids, 33 overs) Total (4 wiss, 39 swers) A P ligglesstem and R P Devis did not bet FALL OF WICKETS 1-113, 2-122, 3-150 4-160 5-186, 6-232, 7-233 A Hollocke, M.P. Bicknell, J. Boling, J.E. Benjamin and A.J. Murphy did not bet FALL OF WICKETS: 1-36, 2-77, 3-25, 4-904/LiNG: Stephenson 7-0-54-2. Giddins 7-0-54-0. Pigot: 3-0-21-0. Remy 2-0-22-0: Lenham 7-0-41-2, Salstury 7-0-40-2 BOWLING: Fraser 8-0-32-0: Williams 8-0-55-2: Emburey 8-0-33-2: Taylor 7-0-46-0, Carr 3-0-33-0: Weakes 5-0-60-0

MIDDLESEX D L Haynes of Lynch to Benjamm ... M A Roseberry tow b M P Brownel ... M W Garney C Sewart to Murphy ... M R Benjampakash o Sewart to Murphy ... D Garn c Sewart to Murphy ... P N Weeke's C Ward to M P Bothord ... P N Weeke's C Ward to M P Bothord ... P N Weeks C ward D Ar Formers
If R Brown r Thoppe b Bengaria.
N F Walams c Thoppe b M P Betreit
J E Grabury not cut.
A R C Faser b Sengarian
C W Taylor not out

BOWLING M.P.Sicknet 8-1-38-2, Benjamin 8-0-44-3: Hollicate 7-0-57-0; Murphy 7-0 Umplies J D Bond and R Palmer

Northauts v Warwinks

WARWICKS

A J Moles Inv b Cook...
R G Yupes c Noon b Cook.
D P Order b Walton
D A Regare c Noon b Penberfly
T L Penner st Noon b Snepe
W G Man Inv b Snepe
N M K Smith b Snepe.

50mms (to 2 ib 13 w 8)

NORTHAMPTON (Northamptonshire G D Hodgson c Lewis b Stephenson & W Alleyme c Frught 5 Stephenson "C W J Alley c Gamham b Stephenson ices) Northamptonshe Wenuclishire by 40 runs NORTHAMPTONSHIRE R J Scott not out tR C Russell b Fraser THIC Hancock run out RID awson tilews til And ITC Vaughan Ibw b Stape Edras (to 7, w 7, nto 1) M.B. Love, T.C. Walton, 119 M. Noon, J.N. Snape, M.N.Bowen and N.G.B.Cook clid not FALL OF WICKETS 1-82, 2-101, 3-179 BOMUNS: Murton 8-3-35-0, Welch 8-1-42 1: Rease 4-0-34-0, Turose 4-0-31-0; P 4 Smith 8-0-48-1, N M F. Smith 8-0-48-0

Total (B wilds, 40 overs) 195 FALL OF WICKETS, 1-36, 2-42, 3-64, 4-65, 5-82, 8-110, 7-142, 8-193 BOMLING Bower, 5-0-20-0, Cook 8-0-22-2; Walton 7-0-36-1 Shape 8-1-33-3. Pencentry 8-0-41-1, Salley 4-0-28-1 Umpres: J.C. Balderstone and N.T. Pleus Stewart: 103 not out against Middlesex

sun material, which fi-scher snapped up. Can

you see how?

Soution being

a chance to Hard American Fig. 1982 · Í.

1922 L

YESTERDAY'S SCOREBOARDS M.C.J.Ball c Probant b Stephenson Total (B wids, 40 overs)

> N V Knight run out P J Prichard low b Bell 235 Estras (lb 3, lib 4) Total (4 wkts, 24 overs) ...

JJB Lower, AG J Fracer, T D Topley, S J W JJB Lower, AG J Fracer, T D Topley, S J W Andrew and J H Childs did hot ball FALL OF WICKETS 1-27 2-61 3-88, 1-95 SCWM/MG Babongton 5-1-35-0, Smith 4-0-21-0, Ball e-0-37-1 Scott 6-0-25-1 Umpres is Sharp and A.G.T. Whitehead Lancs v Derbys

Extras (b. 3, er 4)

FALL OF WICHETS 1-24, 2-25 3-35, 4-53, 5-130 6-140 5-130 G-130 BCW/LNG, DeFrenss 7-1-31-1, Martin 6-0-17-2, Wathinson 6-0-32-0, Austin 6-0-31-1, Filtion 6-0-41-1 LANCASHIRE

Emas (b 10, w 3) Total (5 wids, 23.3 overs) Umpres, J.W.H.Mer and B.J.Mayer

Sri Lanka v Australia

AUSTRALIA: First Innings.

by rain, resumes tomorrow Australia narrowly won the first Test after Sri Lanka. chasing only 181 to record

Extrac (b 6, w 10, nb 3) 239 A M Smith and A M Babington did not but FALL OF WICKETS 1-137, 2-165, 3-170, 4-174, 5-179, 6-190, 7-237, 8-239 BOWLING: Tripley 8-0-40-0: Andrew 8-0-41-1 Fraser 8-0-44-1, Childo 8-0-50-0. Stephenson 8-0-58-5. J P Stephenson o Russell b Scott

tuting for Boon at forward

DEROYSHIME
P D Bowler not out
C J Adams b Mann
JE Mons b Defentas
U G Con a Hegg b Ausun
T J G C Gorman c Farthrother b Fitton
F J Barnet c Factromer b Manun
A E Warner cun out
F A Gallah not out Total (6 wkts, 31 overs) 155

M A Alberton c O'Gorman b Warrier
N J Speak b Montensen
N J Speak b Montensen
N H Fartbrother not out
M Watturson b Warrier
N Watturson b Warrier
D Auf Seriedas b Warrier
D Aufstin not out . . 157 P Inem., (Wir. Hegg. J.D. Finam and P.J. Martin Old not be:

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-26, 2-65, 3-108, 4-144, 5-148 BOY/UNG Malcoim 5-0-19-0; Moriensen 5-1-29-1; Cork 3-0-35-0; Warrer 6-3-0-22-3 Griligh 3-0-41-1; Adems 1-0-1-0.

COLOMBO (third day of live) Sri Lanka with one first-innings kind et in hand, are 11 runs ahead of Australia

"A R Border b Liyanage G Matthews c Muraimharan b Ramanayake †I A Healy low b Gurusima C McDermott bive b Muralitharan A I C Dodermarde rick out M Whitney bive b Ramanayake Extras (b 10 , lb 14, w 2, nb 6) ... Total (95.3 overs) . FALL OF VACHETS: 1-1, 2-34, 3-89, 4-72, 5-109, 6-181, 7-183, 8-200, 9-239 BCWLING Ramanarahe 23:3-7-64-3; Liyanage 30-10-66-3 Helfurusinghe 2-1-26-1, Gurusinia 3-0-18-2, Anutasin 6-0-17-0, Murakharan 17-0-22-1

SRI LANKA: First Innings R 5 Maranama c Moody 5 Dodernade 14 U C Hathurusinghe 5 Endernade A P Gursarina c Healy 5 Whitney 27 P A de Silva c Healy 5 McDemort 88 "A Ransunga 6 Sub 5 Dodernade 57 Jayasunya 6 Healy 6 McDemort 19 M Muraidharan not out

Total (9 with) FALL OF WICKETS 1-26, 2-67, 3-174, 4-211 5-240, 6-243, 7-256, 8-258 BOWLING TO DATE M. Dermon 20-4-53-4 Whitney 16-1-49-1; Dodernade 25-4-74-2; Manthews 10-2-20-6 Waugh 4-0-11-0 Moody 6-1-17-1 Border 11-3-28-1. Umpires I Anandappa and U Wichemasinghe

No play yesterday

DARLINGTON, No result. Durham 2015. LEICESTER No result Le cestershire 2pts. WORCESTER: No result. Wordestershire Opts, Norunghamhsire 2. Tour match SCARBOROUGH: World XI v Eastern Province, Match drawn

SUNDAY TABLE

Maddlesex (11) 17 14 2 0 1 Essex (6) 17 11 5 0 1 Surey (8) Somerset (9) Kent (10) Wores (4) Durham (-) Sussex (12) 17 7 8 9 2 32 Lancashire (2) Northants (3) Derbyshee (15) 17 Glamorgan (18) 17 6 9 0 2 28 Glamorgan (18) 17 4 10 6 3 27 Notis (1) Notis (f)

Fapery Date one is bould be promise advertisers only Trinds advertisers will appear to be to the notes and assess Codding, Advertisement Manager. The Times, News Informational Life States. London E1 622. Telephone 071-481 4000



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THE PROPERTY OF THE

Jan Barrell

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Masterly performance: Selkirk surging clear of Rudimentary, left, and the French challenger, Steinbeck, at Goodwood on Saturday

User Friendly is 7-4 to outstay colts in St Leger

BY MICHAEL SEELY

winner will never beat us

At Windsor's night meeting,

last season's Racing Post Tro-phy runner-up, Mack The Knife, put himself on target

for an attempt to credit Dick

Hern with a seventh victory in

the race with a four-length win

in the Red Spinners Gradua-

Alec Stewart, on the other hand, has made no decision

about Shuaillan, the head

conqueror of the Champion Stakes-bound Adam Smith in

the Winter Hill Stakes on the

At Goodwood, Selkirk fur-

repeat victory in the Queen Elizabeth II Stakes at Ascot.

Due to retire to Kirsten Rausing's Lanwades Stud at

the end of the season, the George Strawbridge-owned

four-year-old may yet be given

"Both the Breeders' Cup

possibilities," said Ian Bald-

Gulfstream Park might well

prove to be too sharp. Mean-

while, he's improved since the

Sussex Stakes and we're look-

ing forward to taking on

renew their Royal Ascot rivalry

lengths to spare over the

Fatherland, who was bred

by the O'Briens, will attempt

next to capture the National

Stakes over this same course

After racing on Saturday,

Jim Bolger galloped his Budweiser I rish Derby winner

St Jovite. He went most im-

pressively and now looks on target for the Irish Champion

Stakes at Leopardstown in a

Poolesta, helped by the per-

British raider.

and distance.

Marling again."

Unbeaten Fatherland

has a bright future

VINCENT O'Brien had and had one-and-a half qualms about letting Father- lengths to spare over the

another race after Ascot.

Thamesside track.

tion Stakes.

USER Friendly has been in-stalled 7-4 lavourite with Ladbrokes for her attempt to become the fourth filly in the past 16 years to land the Epsom Oaks-St Leger double.

Confirming that Bill Gredley, her owner-breeder, is prepared to pay the £25.000 late entry fee for the final classic. Clive Brittain said: "Provided that the ground isn't rock hard, she'll be supplemented and will run.

"She's regained the 17 kilos that she lost at York and one serious gallop will put her

Ladbroke's betting on the Doncaster classic is as follows: 7-4 User Friendly. 3-1 Bonny Scot. 5-1 Sonus. 8-1 Assessor, Rain Rider, 10-1 Allegan, 16-1 Mack The Knife.

Pointers to the race were provided at both Goodwood and Windsor on Saturday. Only a head separated Rain Rider and Allegan after a ferocious duel for the March Stakes on the Sussex course. The Willie Carson-ridden winner will now attempt to repeat the 1986 victory of his close relation, Moon Madness, for

"He's an entirely different ype from Moon Madness. who had far more pace," said the Arundel trainer. "But he's a decent horse and is still improving. I'm sure we'll bear

Allegan again." Henry Cecil, however, about Henry Cecil however, about Pretenders to Selkirk's milto attempt to capture his ers' crown will be on view at fourth Leger with the runner-Longchamp next Sunday up, begs to differ. "Allegan when the fallen idol. Arazi. hasn't run for 119 days. He and Brief Truce are due to blew up and got tired. If we get to Doncaster in one piece, the in the Prix du Moulin.

land defend his unbeaten

record in the EBF Futurity

Stakes at the Curragh yester-

day because the ground had softened up considerably over-

night (Our Irish Racing Corr-

However, his misgivings proved to be without founda-

tion because Fatherland, a 7-1

on favourite ridden by Lester Piggott, won very easily in-deed from Peter Chapple-

Hyam's challenger, Newton's

Piggott dropped Fatherland

coming under any pressure grade Stakes.

in behind early on but, once he

espondent writes).

PLUMPTON

MANDARIN 2.30 Copy Lane. 3.00 Pigeon Island. 3.30 King William. 4.00 Manhattan Boy. 4.30 Fogar. 5.00 Nornex Lad. THUNDERER

2.30 Copy Lane. 3.00 Pigeon Island. 3.30 Daring Class. 4.00 Manhattan Boy. 4.30 Fogar, 5.00 Across The Card.

	2.30 SHAEF JUVENILE NOVICES HURDLI (3-Y-0: £781: 2m 11) (7)
4	(o-r-o, crur, ziii ri) (r)

2.04	_	
1-8 Cope		al. 9-4 Betaloogsbill, 11-2 Fran, 7-1 Steer Power, 14-1 others
7		SOROPTHAST 71F M Mark 10-7 J Rallini
ě		FRENU 90F J Vihina 18-7
5		SHEER POWER R Rome 10-12
4		LORD BELMONTE 49F P McEster 10-12. P S McEster (7)
3	2	COPY LANE 5 M Channon 10-12 Land Vinces
2		CASNOXTONY 77F A Moore 10-12
1		HETALONGABOL 26F NS Nitolanach, 10-12

3.UU POETHLYN NOVICES CHASE (£1,057: 2m 5f) (5)
1 PP-P CHERRYGROVE 21 483 & Curk 6-11-2

- 1	hinh	CHEMMAR	HUVE 21	RD) IS U	PEC 0-11:	C.,	4.00		11
2	RP3-	GLESSE PRI	INCE 157	A ROWS	12-11-2.			. L. Da	C (7
3	3-82	PIGEON IS	LAND 5	G Create	- Jumes 14	2-11-0		. E 14	بياتان
		UPIBAN SU							
5	P48	CELTIC CH	BLES 11	8 (G) E	क्रिक्स्पुरेश वै-	10-11.	- 14	G	Hagi
6-4 GM	be Pron	ce. 3-1 (<i>d</i> iti	c Cames	, Platon	Marie S-	Charry	graya.	البضالا	Safe
_	_			-		·-	_	_	_

ther enhanced his reputation as Europe's leading senior miler with a breathtaking	3.30 EVENING ARGUS CHALLENGE CUP HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,234: 2m 1f) (5)			
performance in the Beefeater Gin Celebration Mile and is now firmly on course for a	1 27F PUFF PUFF 40F (F) Micz 8 Smoors 6-10-0 Daio MicKeen 2 431- NAG WILLIAM SSF (D,F) J Smoorep 7-16-7 A Magei 3 130- SHARPGUN 136 (D,E) A Moore 6-10-3 J Canton (F 4 26-3 TEL ETHON 24 (V,D,F) P foots 5-10-0 D Lestly (F 5 -321 DARNIG CLASS 5 (D,F) P footbord 6-10-8 (Gug. 1 Smoores			

(£795: 2m 41) (6)
1 23-3 IMMENTINA BUY SA (C.F.S.S) J Finds-Hoyes 10-11-10 A Magadia
2 1637 VIONG VENTURE 2F (6.5) Mrs. L. Joseph 7-11-5 G. Moore 3 24-1 CASTLEFICHARDIONS 9 60 ft Audios 7-16-12 W Histophrays
4 33-4 IN THE SPOTUSHT 18 (B.G.) A Cards 4-10-10 G Crone (7)
5 800- GLEBELANDS GRIL 133 (6,5) A Rose 5-10-5 L Daca (7) 6 52-6 HEARD IT BEFORE 18 (CD,F) A Head 7-18-0 M Head
2-1 Namestan Boy. 9-4 Glepubrot: GHz, 3-1 Castinicipading, 6-1 in We Spill- Bott. 12-1 House in Better. 48-7 Water Venture

4.30 PLUM JAM HANDICAP CHASE

- 1		UBERTO # 220 M Mark 6-12-0 J Religin				
		SLPPERY MAX 98 (CD.F.G) R Juckey 8-11-10 P Michely (5)				
3	2-21	FOGAR 24 (CD.F.G) J White 10-11-8 A Maguint				
- 4	50-F	MR FELX 30 (CD.6) If Champion 6-11-3				
- 5	39-6	PENA'S TOUCH 16 (D.F.S) MAS A KIND 9-11-1 M. BOOMY				
- 6	84-2	GABISH 24 (CD.F) R VOCCING 7-10-11 A Tory				
7	6-3F	105U KALI 24 (CD,G) J Flies-Hayes 5-10-17 U Caldoni (3)				
		LEMBIGRAD 18 (F) P Rodmit 8-10-11 Shoemark				
7-2 Max (ad. 4-1 Fogar, 9-2 Gabats, 5-1 Ana's Touch, 6-1 Stippery Max, 8-1 Mr Feb., 12-1 Laningrat, 20-1 Uberto II						

	5.00 BUXTED MOVICES HURDLE (\$209: 2m 41) (8)
ı	1 25-1 HORNAX LAD 28 (F) M Mezin 4-11-5
I	3 305- ROSE CUT 53F D Casymore 5-11-0
1	5 801-2 ACROSS THE CARD 20 (V) A Moore 4-18-11
١	7 PP-P LAST DE ACHICANS 20 C Weeken 4-10-11 D Salaphar 8 IP-3 COOMBESBURY LANE 20 P Jones 6-10-0 D Lauby (7)
ı	13-8 Norman Laid, 9-4 Rese Cut. 9-2 Auross Tile Card. 10-1 Countresbury Lane,
ı	28-1 abouts.

COURSE SPECIALISTS
TRANSERS: R Jacker, 5 wanters from 19 natures, 26 3%; J White, 25 from 101, 22,6%; P Jones, 4 from 24, 16 Fh. R Carlis, 8 from 54, 14 Str. C Wession, 3 from 22, 13 6%; J Files-Hoyes, 19 from 161, 11,8%.
JOCKEYS: L. Daon. 3 woner; from 8 rides, 37.5%, A Magazie, 8 from 23 34.6%, Dale McKerwei, 15 from 70. 21 4%, 8 Catord, 3 from 14, 21.4%, 7 Grandians, 5 from 26 19.2%, J Clarke, 4 from 21, 19 0%.

NEWTON ABBOT

MANDARIN 2.15 Mohana. 2.45 Stavi. 3.15 Skipping Tim. 3.45 Miss Simone. 4.15 Galway Star. 4.45 Passed Pawn. THUNDERER

and the Champion Stakes are 2.15 Mohana. 2.45 Slavi. 3.15 Skipping Tim. 3.45 Myverygoodfriend. 4.15 Gaiway Star. 4.45 Passed Pawn. ing. "But the mile at

GOOD TO SOFT

2.15 MILBER JUVENILE NOVICES HURDLE

(3-1-U: £1,285. 2M 11) (3 funners)	
1 11 MOHANA 18 (CO.F.G) M Plos 11-5	
2 41 CIUET MISS 21 (F) Mr. A Kright 10-13,	Harv
3 5 KALAMOSS 21 N Michel 10-7 6	Upt
4 MASS SCHWARTZKOPF 413F C Poplant 10-7, R S	DO
5 SCHERZO IMPROMPTU 108F L Coloni, 10-7, M A RE	العوة
4-9 Mohera, 9-4 Quint Miss, E-1 Nahimors, 12-7 others.	

2.45 ALLER BRAKE CLAMMING HUROLE

feriore Fill III fol						
1	295/	SUPPLEME WARRIOR 41SF J Taplor 6-11-3 Miss L Blackford (7)				
- 2		GEHARN STAR T Hallet 5-11-1. ,				
3	68- 1	SLAVI 16 (CD.G.S) M Plot 4-18-12 P Scutentific				
- 4	41-1	TOWNY BOY 34 (D.F) Mrs L Clay 6-10-12 M Richards				
5	/420	YANGU 5 (B.CO.F.S) C Poolson 7-10-12				
6		COSSACK NOOF 206F N Middles 4-10-11				
7	5-19	SEE NOW 29 (CD.8F.F.S) Mrs A Kingst 7-10-10 NON-FURNIER				
- 8	46	GREAT IMPOSTOR 9 (B) If Hodget 4-19-7 W being				
9		WORKAMPACLE R Figs 5-18-7 J Frest				
47 Sh		Towny Bey, 7-1 Yarbu, 10-1 Supreme Warner, 12-1 Wickstonacia,				

3.15 LES SEWARD MEMORIAL CHALLENGE TROPHY HANDICAP CHASE (£3,042: 2m 5f) (2)

1 A1-3 FOUR TRIX 33 (0.F.G.S) G Research 11-11-6... R Democracy 11-11 SKIPPING TIM 18 (CO.F.G.S) M Pipe 13-11-11 P Scalegorian

3.45 TEIGNGRACE NOVICES HANDICAP HURDLE (\$1,667: 2m 1f) (8) 92: VEY DEAR 183 F Nichalls 5-11-12 M. A. Filografid 826: WARRER FORM EASURE 507 (8)-P Hobits 6-11-10 Pater Hobits 08-F LUCKY AGAIN 16 C Palena 5-11-4 M. P. Scotger 48N: MAY-FRYSCOOTRENIS 115 (8) M. Pice 5-11-4 M. P. Scotger

	1	15	PALACE HOTEL TORONAY MOVICES CHASE
ı	14	MINO	Chand, 100-30 Just Cacher, 9-2 Key Dear, 5-1 Lucky Agein, plassare, 6-1 Mess Streen, 10-1 On Mert, 33-1 Sydney Berry.
	É	OND.	SYDNEY BARRY 202 R Buddin 7-18-1 Mr C Borner (7)
	٠.	0.45	AUST CRACKER 9 P Leach 7-10-8
			MISS STRICKE 9 (8) N Truston-Duries 6-10-10 C Liewellen
	Ř	DAS.	ON ALERT 122 () Salors 5-11-5
			WILLIAM TO THE PARTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PR

(£1,993; 2m 11(hut) (4)

		311 1 (O)(0) (4)	
1	.90-	GREENHAME 115 (0.F) Mrs L Clay 6-11-3	efe.
2	5-13	WWWGCOMMANDER EATS 10 (CD.BF.F.G.S) P Hobbs	
		7-11-3Pelor Ho	No.
3	11-1	GALMAY STAR 28 (CO.F.G.S) M Pipe 5-11-0 P Scarter	OFF
- 4	U2-0	FREE EXPRESSION 5 May E Smalls 7-10-12 If Han	afer
I-15 6	detri i	Star. 108-30 Wingcommander Eds., 5-1 Greatmess, 10-1 Fine	Ēģ-
Mesid			_
_	_		

4.45 BISHOPSTEIGHTON HANDICAP HURDLE

ĮŁ,	£2,0(3; 2m oi) (()						
	1	2-11	PASSED PANOL 9 (C.F.G.S) M Plac 5-12-6 P Scudenton				
	3	P\$-2	GANDON 5 (G.S) W G M Faster 9-11-8				
	3.	26-F	VISCOURT TULLY 4 (0.5) C Jackson 7-11-5 R Durwroody				
	4	1-00	BRAVO STAR 9 (F) P Leich 7-10-8 P Thursdon (7)				
			PECHAR 30 (COUP.S.S) Mrs J Retes 9-10-0 M A Pizzperaid				
			IMMOCENT PROMICESS 111 (CD,F) D Barons 5-10-3 R Greate (\$)				
	3	5-61	NAMES JEWISL 2 (F.St) J Bradiey 5-10-1 D Yang				
4	Pa	and Pa	ton, 5-2 flotter, 4-1 Bores Star, 6-1 Garage, 18-1 Imposet Pro-				
100	5. 1	2-1 🗰	ers				

COURSE SPECIALISTS

SOUTHWELL

sussion of Warren O'Connor. ended a sequence of seconds asked him to come and win by passing Persian Creek in his race, he did so without the final strides of the Bel-

GOING: GOOD (GOOD TO FIRM IN PLACES)

Snurge is second again

fortnight's time.

51,387 Grand Prix de Deauville (13½ furlongs) yesterday. but had to settle for second place for the third consecutive time (Our French Racing Correspondent writes).

Richard Quinn's mount had every chance one furlong our but could not hold the Andre Fabre-trained Modhish (Thierry Jarnet) and was River Nymph.

SNURGE, trained by Paul beaten a comfortable one-and-Cole, started favourite for the a-half lengths. Steve Cauthen finished last of the seven runners on Justice.

The John Dunlop-trained Oumaldaava (Willie Carson) tried to make all in the £20,555 Prix de La Nonerte over ten furlongs, but could not handle the heavy ground. She weakened to finish fourth. beaten four lengths, behind



MANDARIN 2.30 Miliciere. 3.00 Banana Cufffinks. 3.30 Dononicum. 4.00 Direct Interest. 4.30 Balchtaran. 5.00 Hiram B Birdbath. THUNDERER

2.30 Elite Design. 3.00 Banana Cufflinks. 3.30 Liams Pnde. 4.00 Direct Interest. 4.30 Full Monty. 5.00 Sultan's Son.

2.30 HOPEFUL HOVICES HANDICAP HURDLE (£1.119 2m 4f 110yd) (6 runners)

1 453: ELITE DESIGN 114 () Breagt 5-17-10 M 9/2000 M 5-20 M 5-20

3.00 STAYTHORPE HOVICES CLAIMING HURDLE 1 -122 BANANA CUFFLINGS TO (YBF.F) M Tomotos 5-11-6

F ENCHANTED PLYEN 16 1 Connets 5-10-13

302 LOOLEY RANGE SO (N 0 Brownes 4-10-11)

400-6 MRS BAS 31 W CHy 5-10-11

5-2 GLENELMUR 16 J Harns 4-10-10

J A Messa 7-4 Barriero, Cufflants. 2-1 Lookey Range. 9-2 Chemistrae, 6-1 No. 32; 8-7 Exchanged Phys.

3.30 ROLLESTON CLARKING CHASE

1 1087 - LUNAS PRIOR 2(3) (0,5) C Trustiers 5-11-4 To Williamson
2 2-5 DORONOLIM 3 (C.D.F.G.S) C Bereir 13-7-9 G Parity
3 794 RAFFLES TOWER 2 S Retrigged 13-7-10 M SPECTAR
4 073 DORNAMLEY LAD 103 (D.F.G.) D Gardan 13-70-7 6-4 DuringNey Lat. 7-4 Description, 6-1 Earlie Piete, 8-1 Patter, Tomar 10-1 Page Of Soldier

COURSE SPECIALISTS TRANSPROT I Upcom 12 women; began 30 monors; 40%, J. Edwards; 7 inom 34, 20,6%. Comy graphitess. JUCKEYS: N Williamson, 4 woders from 16 roles, 40%, IR Supple, 11 han 32, 34 4%, G Bradley 5 hours 19, 28,37%. M Dreamon, 5 hours 45, 11 1%. Only quantum

4.00 NEWARK HANDICAP CHASE

A 4	20				•			_
11-8 D	lees) but I-1 frea	ierest 2-1 구메) idan	bs 6-1 Dign	es Desimy,	tij-f kyer	ISA, 16-	7 Faces	
		FAMOUS RUN				N		ü
5	-1131	DOMECT ANTE	est 7 f.G	S) Davis :	Smith 9-10	-II (6e	ıj 📄	
- 4	-545	KARNATAK 4	AF) May 0 J	Dymes 11-1	0-13	MSJ	PRINCE (ñ
3	2-22	PROPUS 21	CD F.Ca J	concret. 18	11-5	. 34	Thans	ä
3	PP-P	WAIDLAN 16	OFGS N	t A high	21-11	M Ho	akan (ū
1	6-36	DIANES DEST	MRY 9 (CD E	G.S. I Ub	660 S-11-1	2	2 See	٠

E١	.4	92. 2	m) (5)						
	:	22-1	BANHTAN	Ver 30 gC	DJF) J Upo	an 5-12-4		. R:	Second Property lies
	2	1-F	MOUNTAI	A PETRE	AT 5 ICD) II William	PE 6-11-1	2 W M.C	U.S.
	1	1-42	FULL WO	MIX SE 1	O F SA De	ar Sma	6.11-5	P Water	R G
	4	443-	SPANISH	W-1278	9 20F 60.	G.S) J Bo	State 5-10	-1	-
								I Towns	å n
	5	# 3-	में स	OJ NATIO	# 7F (CD	(6) of Cts	4-10-0	Jian	e Cla
4	Fall	Uore.	, 7-2 Bad	ibran 6-1	f Scanch	20 mar	7.: Name	na Ilbéra	26-3
30	762	?:m:	al.						
	_								

5.00

(minateris, 21,171, 214 44 1 (t))(i) (f)	
\$ 50-0 HRAM B BRIDATH 31 (DCD); J Green 6-12-0 S Astans (7) 22-5 (MARKO) 27 (6) 0 Winds 6-11-41 J Wints (7) 5 352- SASEAN BRIDGES (7) 5 Wings 5-11-5 J GLEEN (7) 5 37- APPO 807 133 No. 5 Som 3-11-5 J Wints J Som (7) 5 38- SASEAN RETERN BY J Wints 6-11-5 J Wints J Som (7) 6 0-2 (MARK S S) 30 30 1 Water 6-11-5 J Wints (7) 7 Units (7) 6-30 MY LINGWASHE 86 1 Ooster 5-11-0 J UNITS (7) 7 UNITS (7) 7	
7-4 Dayron 5-2 Italianu 4 1 Miran 3 Brobath 5-1 Sultario Sps. 33-1 Salan namin Rapid Say 50-1 Me Lithame.	

Roberts four-timer

MICHAEL Roberts took full advantage of Pat Eddery's absence through suspension when riding four winners on Saturday, three at Newmarket in the afternoon and one at

Inherent Magic at Newmarket pushed the South African's win prize-money tally for the season through the £1 million barrier. After Shuailaan's narrow Windsor win,

Roberts leads Eddery by 28 (163-135) in the jockeys' title race. Willie Carson emulated Roberts with an afternoon Goodwood treble (Rain Rider. So Rhythmical and Katiba) and a fourth winner at Windsor (Mack The Knife).

1,3	JJ 4	iii i voyu/ (u)
1	5-36	DIASES DESTROY 9 (CD.F.G.S) J Upon 8-11-12 R South
3	PP-P	VENDAN 16 (D.F.G.S) Nas A Nice 1-11-11 M. Hourison CD
	2-22	PROPUS 21 ICD F.Cit J Edwards 19-11-5 71 Williamson
4	-545	KARNATAK 4 IF) Mrs Domes 11-10-13 Mr S Joynes (?)
5	-1131	DIFFECT INTEREST 7 (F.G.S) Dains Stalin 9-10-11 (60)
		P Waguelf (7)
6	0-3P	FAMOUS Rulls 18 (F) 8 Richmont 12-10-0 Id Brystan
a s		erest 2-1 Prophis 6-1 Dignes Desarry, 16-1 Kapental, 16-1 Factories
3	-1 bea	Side .
_	_	

4.3U ROSE COURTY HAMDICAP HURDLE

		bn) (5)				
1	22-1	BANHTARA	# 30 (D.F)	Uccum 5-13	4 . acs 6-11-12 1 k 6-11-5 . P	R Sanda
2	1-F	MEURITAIN	PETREAT S	(CD) SI YANG	ars 6-11-12 1	V file used
1	1-42	FULL WOM	ry 16 od F.S	A Cleans Smill	16-11-5 . P	Wagnet (7)
4	-543-	SPANISH Y		F (D.G.S) J B	ocorti 5.18.1	
_	_				1	Petroir (7)
5	8 3-		NATION 75	(CD.6) at C	> 4-10-0	Diane Clay
Fail	Uore:	2. 7-2 Sant	can 6-1 Sca	and West	7-I Herseu	Robon 2d-1
2	7311	elli.			1-1-1-0-0	-
_	_					

aleurs: £1,171: 2m 41 110yd) (7)	5 00
50-0 HRAM B BROBATH 31 (B.CD.P.) J Green 6-12-0 S Astans (7) 12-5 DAURDO 27 (6) D Home 6-11-11 J Write (7) 121- (SASEW 84T (D.F.G.) * Morgan 5-11-5 G Lends (7) 121- (SASEW 84T (D.F.G.) * Morgan 5-11-5 G Lends (7) 121- (SASEW 84T (D.F.G.) * Morgan 5-11-5 Mary J Scott (7)	2-1 Switch 1 Bloom.
346 - SAFARI NEEPER 96) Nueen 6-11-5	2.5(100 KEY (E1.398:
	1 312

Windsor's evening meeting.

The victories of Falsoola, Mamdooh and

	•
WARNICK	3.30 ST NICHOLAS SELLING HANDICAP (£1,898; 1m 21 169yd) (20)
MANDARIN	1 6434 BREEZED WELL C Affec 6-10-0
2.00 Black Boy. 2.30 Wiedniu. 3.00 Express Mariecurie. 3.30 Breazed Well. 4.00 Smilingatstrangers. 4.30 Hamsah. 5.00 Edgsaway.	4 0000 LOUDEST WASSPER R BROWNER 49-5 5 G WARNES 5 5 C SUMM ROBERT WAS J Dayle 49-6 5 C Burke 6 00 SALINSER J Hills 49-6 5 C Burke 7 Afric FRIFINA C Table 7-9-2 J Forum
THUNDERER 200 Black Boy. 2.30 Wiednig. 3.00 Clasbury Ring.	8 006- MRS CLAYFOOL M Invis 49-1
3.30 Errema. 4.00 Smilingatstrangers. 4.30 Hamsah. 5.00 Jolto.	12 - 150 ALCANTE F Variety 5-9-1
GOING: GOOD DRAW: 5F-6F, LOW NUMBERS BEST	15 0505 RUSTRELICE LADY (1) 6 Run 3-8-10
2 00	19 4000 NOUSHY & Bridge 20 4 4 4 8

4-1 Aragon Court, 9-2 Errected Well, 6-1 Mosty Spitish, 7-1 Court Robert, Formal features, 8-1 Prima Referring, Viendy Austranie, 14-1 Larve, 16-1 Salveget, 20-1

	4.UU WARWICK CESAREWITCH HANDICAP (£4,050, 2m 200yd) (14)
	1 3/23- SIESTA KEY T Kissey 7-40-0 M Harris (
ļ	2 1111 CHUCKLESTONE (C) (D) J Keg 3-9-10 D B-90 3 3504 GREEN LANE (D) I Backing 4-9-6 S Cauth 4 2128 PURITAN (BP) G Hamingt 3-9-6 S Cauth
Į	5 1042 MTRICACY C C 25sp 4-8-12 J Forts 5 2024 PRINCE MERCHET J Desito 3-6-6 L Popts
I	7 2114 SMILANSATSTRANSERS (V.C) (II) Was B Wasser 4-8-2 N Hou
	9 0/02/ GAELGORY C Jackson 8-7-11 C Avery (
Ì	 5812 ARCTIC SPLENDOUR (C) (BF) P Cleande-Hyan 3-7-2 J Gám 2815 PREMIER PRINCESS (D) (BF) G Han 6-7-7 NON-PRINCESS (D
ļ	15 /6 HIGH FRANCE R Weaver 7-7-7 G Fosser (7 14 0004 MEDIA STAR T Kersey 7-7-7
Ì	3-1 Chucklestone, 7-2 Punten, 5-1 Green Late: 11-2 Aecit: Spiesdoor. Smilingststrangers, 10-1 Premier Princess, 12-1 Prince Mercury, 16-1 mind
1	20-1 ribus.

4.30 HARRISHY GRADUATION STAKES

1 1 P P 12 H DOLL Charles 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 1	
(2-Y-0: £3,052: 5f) (12)	
1 S12 PYRELD FLYER (BF) P Chapple-Hum 9-4 LPI	ثاموو
2 0100 PERSIAN REVIVAL 8 McMahan 9-4	
3 1002 HANSAH (D) D Bewerk 8-13 5 C	udien.
4 1026 LAURE DELIGHT (CD) J Borry 8-13 J F	OFFICE
5 12 PEPEROMATA (D) B HOLE & 13	boos 1
6 DOS COOPERS DELIGHT & Lews 8-11	
7 D HERSHEBAR S Bowling 8-41	
8 80 RUSTY RAJA R Hasson 8-11 D O'N	通例
9 EMPRITE M James 8-5 G Co	asiock
19 DOG ROWGER IN INDUITED	Ce (5)
11 SAMOSWAFT R Johnson Hoogdon B-6 1 5	iorale
12 YOUNG DESCRIPT IT VINNET B-6	
13-8 Hamson, 3-1 Fydiold Phyer, 11-2 Penerosada, 6-1 Renty Roba, 8-	1 (25
Debpie, 14-1 Persian Reveal, 25-1 Straightful III-1 client.	
Condition to the second transfer of the second seco	

5.	00	RUGBY HANDICAP	
(3-Y	-0: £2	2,931: 71) (20)	
1	450	SHARREY Nes I Plant 9-7	Piggott
2 8	3140	EDEEAWAY (V.D) J Hats 9-5 S HIGH PRINCIPLES I BUTY 9-3 B D VIII	CACHENIA Bertis (S) 1
- 4	2400	BOLD SETIO J Estate 9-1	1 HE S (3)
25	5204	BOLD SIEVE L Carpain 9-7	Kortune
7	8100	HOMEY HEATHER (WELL 8-13 KENTUCKY STARLET (8.D) R Haddon 8-13 A WE MELITARY EXPERT (D) J H WREEN 8-12 J Mar	ukan (7).
i i	0040	MELITARY EXPERT (D) J H Wilson 8-12 J Mag	shall (7) 1
. 9	04-0	MING BLUE ? Make 8-12 BUDDY (V) M Bell 8-10. P To	C Sprate: 1
44	1683	ACC CICIL C Descripe (L.7	I Company
12	MANA	NET JACK / Mesters B-6 OUR EMAA Mrs B Waring B-6 EVEN W. Hausen B-5 BATCHWORTH BOUND E Terrany B-5 R	
13	200	DOK FRANK INS R ASSUITE D.C.	, je majanj Ni Ramani
13	翼	BATCHWORTHI BOUND E TOWNY \$-5	Price (5)
15	3205	KALAR D Chapter 8-4 M SHAPP DANCE 8 SHAP 8-1 GREAT HALL (6) P CARNEL 8-2	Band (7)
18	0050	GREAT HALL (S) P CARNEL 6-2	n sues i
19	3-00	CEATHARLACH R House 8-0	
P-2 60	PERSONAL PROPERTY.	i, 5-1 Bald Stave, Hovey Heather. 11-2 John, 7-1 Acu Gi	д а-1 Нц

HUNTINGDON

THUNDERER 2.15 Saint Bene't. 2.46 Flying Zied. 3.15 Fitness Fanatic. 3.50 Tigers Pet. 4.20 The Dominant Gene. 4.55 Hunting Ground.

.00 GAYDON MAIDEN SPRINT STAKES

3-1 Manufacium, 7-2 Beltrycm, 9-2 Black Boy, 6-1 Mediic Dean, 7-1 Julin The Class, 8-1 Sharp Faley, 12-1 Henry Sauler, 16-1 Diffusib, 20-1 others.

2,30 barford maiden filles stakes

4. 21,300. 1mJ (10)

6.0 BEDADWAY RUCKUS (V) D Lang 8-17

5 DERF PERSON J Thank 8-17

10 EUFRODE L Covern 8-11

348 SERRORES DAUGHTER N Candy 8-17.

348 SERRORES DAUGHTER N Candy 8-17.

125 SERROR TREATY (III) P Character Home

3442 WEDNEU (III) Lock Hustrageto 8-17.

65 WED POTPY E WHAT 8-17.

WORTHY MEMORIES C Wall 8-11.

3.00 PINLEY NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-0: \$2,763: 1m) (12)

DBO4 DARSHE RING D SIZES 7-7
3242 TAGE YOUR PARTHER M JOHNSON 7-7
DSSD LAUREL ETDILE J Berry 7-7

COURSE SPECIALISTS

Blinkered first time

2-1 (Clasbury Ring, 3-1 Sabo's Egmess, 5-1 Eightsta û Costa Vento, 12-1 Caligar, 14-1 olives.

(£1,380: 50) (15 runners)

(3-Y-0: £1,380. 1m) (10)

2.15 THREE HORSESHOES STUKELEY CONDI-TIONAL JUCKEYS SELLING HANDICAP HORDLE

Œ	98	7: 2 m	110yd) (10 runners)
	1	5-0P	SH-KEEPTING 24 (D.F.S) R Soloir 6-11-10 V Shits
	2	RJ-0	ABERCY 18 (C.F.G) M Ryan 13-11-8
			FUNRYVALE 4 C Triettine 7-11-3
	4	1-23	SAINT BENET 20 (D.F) K Wingrove 4-11-3
	5	PP-	THE GAVAIDICAY 345 (B.CD.P) I. Wordingburn 8-11-2 S Contain
	6	49-5	BLAKES SECRET & A Forces 6-10-12
			BREEZY SALLOR 23 (D,5) R Thurngeon 6-10-10 R De
	8	(A)-0	HARVEST SPLENDOUR 18 H Harper 5-10-9 D Barry
			SALLY FORTH 2 J Bostock 6-10-4 J Twon
	10	644-	DRINKS PARTY 49F (BF) J Wharlon 4-10-3
11	45	10 Sec	le'i, 7-2 Blaics Secret, 9-2 Britis Party, 6-1 Fystyndia, 8-1 Hara 1 Abourt 12-1 others

2.45 TARMAC HOADSTONE LTD-CENTRAL

MOAIC	es chase (e	1.358: 2m 4	i 110yd) (4)	
1 2	12 PLYING ZIAD	20 (D.)F,F,G,S)	A Date 9-11-9	D Morri
	HE SUNDAY JES			
3 Pt	P- THE PURSEN	HAPDEN 306 (P)	NAS F Waters S-1	1-3, B de Head
4 #	P-2 BABATI LAUN	/ 24 (F) J Jankin	5-10-0	M Alter
Sant, Per	m 2nd, 3-1 Batm's	Late 4-1 The P	Introdut, 1145	maker 3 mg.

	3 PPP- THE PURSEWARDEN 306 (F) Mps F W 4 8P-2 BABA'S LADY 24 (F) J Junior 5-10-0.	M Ahen
Est	innes Physiog 20nd, 3-7 Batter's Lady, 4-1 The Publicando	A, 11-2 Sanley Jim.
Г	COURSE SPECIALIS	TS

TRAINERS: G Harwood. 5 witners from 15 runners, 33 3%; M Ryan, 9 facer 37, 24.3%, C Trischen, 6 from 28, 21.4%, 5 Mediat, 4 from 19, 21.1%, J Geloud, 17 from 62, 20.7%, 30 CREYS: M Parrett, 9 winners from 40 rules, 22.5%, 22.5%, 10 Schome, 6 from 30, 20.7%, 3 Marrier, 16 from 87, 18.4%, 1 Ryan, 5 from 20, 17.2%, R Beggan, 4 from 26, 75.4%; M Davies, 12 from 80, 15.0%, ☐ Jamie Osborne is one course away from a

full house after partnering Lara's Baby to victory at Cartmel on Saturday. Osborne has now ridden a winner on every jumping track in Britain apart from Perth.

	8 P-0 RECTELLON 23 T Mr:Sovern 5-11-0
	6 PAP- SOLICSTREAM 167 B Scott 5-11-0
	7 3P-4 ALWAYS ALLIED 28 / Justiph 4-10-11
	8 5 PTINESS FAMATIC 20 J 68ard 4-10-11
	9 632- SHOOTING LODGE 97F J Jackins 4-10-11 5 Smith is
	14 633- SOUSON 40F M W Sealerby 4-10-11 1 0-2
	11 . 2- USHAK 98 J Webber 4-19-11 M L
	12 ES NOU / Wather 5-10-9
	13 PASSAGE HOME 373F D Bull 5-10-0 Mr D V
	14 SS/ PREMER LADY 683 K Wingrove 5-10-9 J LC
	15 2-45 WALKING SAINT 18 G Roo 5-10-8 P Micha
	15 8-48 WALKING SAINT 18 G Ree 5-10-8 P Michel 16 LUMAR LUMACY 420F K Chillebuck 4-10-8 R Be
•	17 0-44 THUNDER BUG & A James 4-10-6
	5-2 Shooling Lodge, 3-1 Middley Show, 4-1 Usholi, 6-1 Filmess Familio, 8-1
	acu, 10-1 Welking Salut, 12-1 others.
- 1	0.00
1	3.50 HARRIER HANDICAP CHASE
ļ	U.JU HARRIEK KANDICAP CHASE
1	(£1,702: 2m 4f 110yd) (4)
1	
1	1 2-31 TIGENS PET 2 (7,8) W Biselft 8-12-1 (Sec) 8 Smith &
1	2 11-3 CLEANING UP 21 (CD,P) D Garagoto 10-11-1 8 Don
ı	8 -P23 HEADIN DN 9 (D,F,G) Mrs P Joynes 12-11-0
1	4 P4-3 SOLAR CLOUD 4 (D.F.B.S) M Charles 10-10-9 Judy Davis

3.15 ANGLIAN WATER MOVICES HURDLE

(£1,384: 2m 110yd) (17)

4.20 BLACK BUILL NOVICES HURDLE (2-Y-0): £1,235: 2m 110vd) (11)

fm	•	A1.0	rimore, care i rojuj (11)	
	1	1	ARCTIC CIRCLE 23 (D.F) Miss A Whetheld 11-4 8	Med
	2		ACCION 24F C Homan 10-12	Ron
	3		BISHOPSTONE BILL 23F S Medic 10-12	SF
	4	- €	GLASSIC EXPERT 16 S WOODS 10-12	Car
	ş		KALIMOURI 27P C Tribler 70-12	3 Bu
	•		MASH THE TEA 35F H Cottingstate 10-12 P F	46
	7	2	(PE DUMANANT GENE 18 J. Jenions 10-12	4 44
	8		THE LAST WASHER 23F M Tompkers 10-12 8 Smith	For
	\$	22	ANUMA 15 A Forces 10-7	ъ.
	Ю	Đ	KOMDRED CAMED 18 K Classificate 10-7 A Wind	
1	11		TANANA 17F Jimmy Pitzgereld 10-7	(De
14	Àπ	che Ch	the 7-9 The December Come 0.9 Terring 0.1 days 0.1	Dec 2
i i	har	18-1	Chesic Edite, 12-7 others.	
_	_			

4.55 HIRTINGDON BOOKMAKERS HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,393: 2m 5i 110yd) (6)

	348	412- 5-11 196-	THEN RED LINE 23 (B.C.S) Jestins 8-12-0
н	Hu	ting G	NAMES, 7-2 Since Brownians, 9-2 Thain Facel Lines (L.) Handard ML-2 You H

CARTMEL

MANDARIN 2.15 Stylish Gent. 2.50 Buckra Mellisuga. 3.25 Chain Shot. 4.00 Fettuccine. 4.35 Safety. 5.10 So Discreet. THUNDERER

2.15 Burn Bridge. 2.50 Buckra Meltisugs. 3.25 Logamimo. 4.00 Fingers Crossed. 4.35 Safety. 5.10 So Discreel. GOING: GOOD TO SOFT (HEAVY IN PLACES)

2.15 ARMY BENEVOLENT FUND SELLING HUNDLE (21,351: 2m 1f 110yd) (6 numers)

7	2-12	DAMANDUR 10 (D.F) G Richards 6-11-10
á	33.4	BURN BODDE 7 IN P. M. Homograph 6-11
- 5	CHAT	E ISSA 94 G Kelly 6-10-9
	iton (in	STAR THACKER 10 W A Stephenson 5-18-9 Ner A Thomson (?) et, 3-1 Company, 7-2 Sum Bridge, 4-1 Star Tracker, 8-1 Careb, 16-
	_	
7 5	Ωē	BBC RADIO CUMERIA COMPITAGAL

YE HANDICAP HURDLE 2m 11 110yd) (7)

_		
٤	III-1 C	Principle Type, 14-1 States Sys.
В	إوام	MICHAEL 7-7 Michigan 9.9 Robert 6-1 Morrow Communication
ř	02-0	CORPORATE TYPE 2 G Relly 4-10-0
9		
8		
2	1-84	BALAAT 16 (CD:F) W Chapters 4-11-1
•	-	periodic surfresten a let. 71 as v Salutinian 9-11-19

3.25 JUHN CALVERT INSURANCE HANDICAP CHASE (£2,477; 2m 1/ 110yd) (7)

7	44	LOCAMBED 10 (D.F.G.S) J Hellers 6-12-0 A Orlandy
3	F-38	STAY AWAKE 16 (8F.CD.F.G.S) J O'Neil 6-11-6. C Grant
		CHAIN SHOT 30 (BF.F.S) M H Easterby 7-10-11 L Wyse BARKISLAND 181 (S) P Beaumost 8-10-8 P A Farrell
		PA Famel PA Famel W Worthington WHITARD 5 (8.5) Mrs. 3 Juntary 10-10-8
Da	none R	ME Al Dan Out 4.7 Cm annu C . S
Leg	ومصو	inct, 4-1 Chair Stat. 9-2 Stap Amate, 6-1 Regules, 7-1 (Indistant, 16-1 Voltant,

4.00 VICTORIA TRADING (FRUIT IMPORTERS) LTD HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,670: 3m 2f) (9) 1.10 PARADUCAP HORBUE (27,670: 3m 2) (9) 1 2-11 FETTUCONE 8 (F.5) W A Suprimon B-12-0 Mr A Thorston (7) 2 00F JRST FOR KOCKS 9 (S) J O'N-81 6-11-9. Mr P Crapps 3 0PO- DOM EDMO 122 (6.5) M Arrson 9-11-4. Mr P Crapps 4 R2-2 LAFKADIO 2 (C.F) M Crapman 3-11-2. W Worthington 5 221- MOLUND LAD 294 (S) LE pro 7-10-13. Mr Multiplicand 8 303- SOUD FUEL 98 (F) D Models 6-10-6. D J Models (7) 7 2-60 SUBAR 16 (C.F) M Chapman 6-10-9. A Crimony 8 0P-1 FRISERS CROSSED 7 (F.S) M Variances 3-10-0. R Hodge (5) 9 0255 DESIGN WISE 96 (F.S) R Earnstow 8-10-0. R Hodge (5) 9-4 Fingers Crossed 3-1 Februine, 4-1 Lafladdo. 6-1 Middend Lad. 6-1 Exitor.

4.35 VIKTOR (EMLYN HUGHES) NOVICES CHASE (£1,795; 2m 1f 110yd) (5)

	1231 SILVER HAZE 7 (D.F) W A Stephenous 8-11-12 A Lamach (2 1-11 SAFETY 24 (P.F) Lifetite 5-11-10 R Sue 3 025V ON TAP 811 (F) M H Easterby 8-11-0 L Wy 4 FP-3 RED SCORPEON 31 W Walkerns 6-11-0 D Windows 5 -4PU DUZZY DEALER 5 Not 3 Jointon 5-10-7 M Steam 11-8 Safety, 3-7 Red Scorpson, 4-1 Silver Haze, 6-1 Obzzy Dealer, 6-1 On Tat.
ļ	5 10 ppgggggggggggggggggggggggggggggggggg

HURDLE (£1,434: 2m 5f 110yd) (9)

52	3 04- 4 72- 5 22-3 6 7 403- 8 004- 9 PPP. So Olser	SULISCREE! 16 [F] Winto 4-11-7 BELLAGIS BELL 2 C BIOGRO 7-11-0 Mr J B BROKE THE BANK 182 W Kemp 5-11-0 G1 BROKE THE BANK 182 W Kemp 5-11-0 G1 CAPPRODRIN BLIE 380 (8) W BEARS 3-11-0 G1 HAPPRODRIE HIE 380 (8) W T Cabbert 5-11-0 G1 HAPPRODRIE HORACE W A Suphreson 5-11-0 N I HALCAGAN 100 W A Suphreson 5-11-0 K J	McCo McCo i Hari G 1,yo C Go Dougi Johns
_		_	

COURSE SPECIALISTS TRAINERS: N Tinder, 4 etimers from 11 numers, 35.4%, G Richards. 11 from 34, 32.4%, J O'Nell, 5 from 16, 31.3%, W A Stephenson, 14 from 54, 25.5%; M Chaptran, 11 from 63, 17.5%, D Molket, 5 from 30, 16.7%. JOCKEYS: 6 McCourt, 9 winners from 20 rights, 45,0%; N Doughty, 7 from 18, 36,9%, H Guert, 3 from 10, 30,0%, C Grant, 10 from 39, 25,6%; D J Mostan, 5 from 22, 22,7%; K Johnson, 3 from 14, 21,4%.

Mellottie favourite

Meliotije has been out to 14-1 clear lavourite by William Hill for the Cambridgeshire following his ercouraging second to Cumbran Challenge at Newcastle on Saturday. His trainer, Many Reveley, needs only one more Flet wither to reach 50 winners for the season after textiding. Northern Graduate to land the Thomas Lonsdale Gallagher Handicap at the same course.

مكذا عن الاحل

ERSON

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 4.45 LOKI.

2.05 LADAS MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-0: £2,700: 6f) (13 runners)

| Color | Colo

1991" (ur Savatown) NO CORRESPONDENS RACE

| 201 (1) 5-4 FRENCH REVOLUTION 219 (A Person) P Relievely 8-11 | Say Kallevely 81 | 122 (2) | 10AAYEL (Hamdan Al-Matthourn) A Stevent 8-11 | Mr Roberts - 203 (4) 504-50 PLEASURING 18 (4) McComposit 8-11 | J Relie 20 | 204 (3) D RUSTAKA 331 (K Abdulta) B Hits 8-11 | D Helland 98

1991: NO COPRESPONDING RACE

PRENCH REVOLUTION 4th basion 15½ by Ross Why (rec. 4th) at Languete (1m, standard) JUANYE, by Aldul on of Vaguety, ball-sister to State Hope August Jurisses (1m, standard) Languete (1m, standard) La

3.10 MOET & CHANDON SILVER MARNUM
LIMITED HANDICAP (Gentleman Artaleurs: £8,302: 1m 4f 10yd) (9 runners)

2.35 SHERWOOD MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES

BETTRIG. 11-8 Josephi, 7-4 Rustato, 5-2 Pleasuring, 7-1 French Revolution

(3-Y-0: £2,196: 7f) (4 numers)

THUNDERER

2.35 Jdaayel.

3.10 Castoret

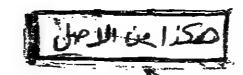
DRAW: 5F-7F, HIGH NUMBERS BEST

4.15 Allthruthenight.

3.40 Olette.

4.45 Loki. 5.15 KITAAB (nap).

205 Blue Tess.



Conditions look ideal for Castoret

in the Ebor Handicap at York, Castoret now has a fine chance of winning the Moet & Chandon Silver Magnum, with Charles Vigors in the saddle, at Epsom today, and he is my nap.

Castoret was beaten only two lengths in seventh place at York after being hampered badly two furlongs from the

Afterwards, David Harrison, his jockey on that occa-sion, told his trainer John Hills that he was sure that he would have won but for that interference which caused him to check and switch at a crucial

Harrison has a point on

MANDARIN

2.05 Blue Tess

4,15 Cradle Days.

GOING: GOOD TO SOFT

3.10 CASTORET (nap).

2.35 Jdazyel

3.40 Olette.

4,45 LokL

form alone because the Ebor was won by Quick Ransom. In June. Castoret beat Quick Ransom by a short head when winning the Northern Dancer

formances, Castoret staged another fine effort at Goodwood where he was beaten half-a-length by Spinning in the Tote Gold Trophy. As the Ebor runner-up, Brier Creek, was three quarters of a length behind in third place that day, the form is clearly dependable.

室阳 和 郑 和 第 MICHAEL PHILLIPS

Whereas some of his rivals may be hindered by the heavy rainfall recently, Castoret clearly is not since his Lambourn trainer points to the fact that Castoret has run up to his best mark on all sorts

3.40 TADWORTH FILLIES HANDICAP

ducing their best, it doesn't stop my fellow, and that is an important factor," Hills con-

Monarda and Statajack are the two that he fears most. At Ripon, Sabre Rattler and Nominator, who finished first and third respectively in the Roses Stakes at the recent big York meeting, reoppose in the Bonusprint Champion Two-Year-Old Trophy.

At York Sabre Rattler beat

Nominator by a length and three-quarters at level weights over five furlongs. Now Nominator has not only a 5lb pull in the weights but also an extra furiong in his favour.

scored by four lengths at Pontefract last Tuesday. He looks poised for revenge. Gai Bulga, who won Newcastle's Virginia Stakes 12 months ago, tries again with-out any apparent chance on recent form of repeating that success as her opponents include Lovealoch, Ferninine Wiles, Citiqueen, Midnight

Air, Mystery Play and Red

Slippers.
Preference is for Red Slippers, who looked a good filly at this stage of the season last year when winning easily at Ascot before running well in the Prix Marcel Boussac at Longchamp. Reports from Newmarket indicate that she is now back to that best.

SATURDAYS

RESULTS

C1.80, DF £2.60, CSF, £3.51
3.40 (Im 1f1 1, Surrey Dancer (Air F Grasso-Capnol, 9-2; 2 Rossate Lodge (5-1), 3, Galderdale (5-1) Berin Wall Virton Vantus 7-2; 8-laws 10 ran. 19; 4 hn d. 8 Hambury Tote, £4.50; £1.40, £1.70, £2.10
DF: £7.20 Tno: £1.51.80 CSF, £2.51
Tncsat £107.38.
4.10 (7f) 1, Whoothon Rivers (Paul Eddery 1, 100-30), 2, £0.10 F France (11-4 (4-2a) 9, Grey Warch (33-1) Hossie Winness 11-4 (4-2a) 8, 11 ran. ARI Halta Surshina 3-44, 11 (8) 1. Kallan (W. Carson, 5-4 (av), 2, 44,6 (6) 1, Kallan (W. Carson, 5-4 (av), 2,

AAS (8) 1, Kathe (N Carson, 5-4 fau). 2, Second Chence (12-1). 3, Geoff's Risk (11-2). 8 sm. 2, 22 N J Duntop, Tote, £2 30. £1 10, £2 30, £1 50, DF: £23.00, CSF. £15.55. Tricast £56.50.

\$15 (7) 1, Danalah (8-1); 2, Wooce (33-1); 3, State Of Affairs (25-1); 4, Garth (16-1); 8, State Of Affairs (25-1); 4, Garth (16-1); 8, State J. Land (16-2); 90 cm 10 c

Televit Flour Nest 2.15 1, Temple Knight (25-1), 2, Addicted To Love (5-1), 3, Greek Crume (5-2 g-las) Tales Of Westorn 5-2 g-las, 9 ran, 2.45 1, Inchinor (12-1), 2, Mehl Al Hews (10-1): 3, Bluss Traveller (14-1), Dehyen 11-10 law, 13 ran 2.20 1, Falsoole (9-1), 2, White Shadow (8-1), 3, Bold Seven (12-1), Clear Look 3-1 law 14 tim

3.50 1, Memdooh (11-2); 2, Inner City (7-2 lav), 3, Corona (9-1), 12 ran.

Nov., 3, Corona (9-1), 12 ran. 4.20 J. Stani (6-1), 2, Mannana's Too (11-1), 3, Double Blue (9-1), Our Occasion 4-1 fav. 13 ran. NR Pure Formatity. 4.50 J. Interest Magic (9-1); 2, Sigama (11-1); 3, Gondo (9-1) Yas 6-1 fav. 14 ran NR Tongue Tied 5.25 J. Talls (7-4 (1-fav); 2, Thamas Glow (10-1), 3, Waf (20-1) Wannanghi 7-4 (1-fav), 6 ran. NR: Unito.

2.20 1, Bangles (6-1), 2, Plum First (14-1); 3, See Gazer (5-1 fav) 11 ran NP isotoric 2.50 1, Laurel Queen (11-1), 2, Flashy's Son (6-1 tay); 3, King 4i (35-1); 4, Desert

3.25 1. Marcus Thorpe (6-5 law; 2, Chirolius (5-2); 3. Nexb (5-1) 10 mm 4.00 1, Northern Graduate (7-4 law); 2, Cheesy Pot (20-1); 3, Nicely Thanks (10-1)

5.00 1, Super Surveilt (5-1); 2. Murmys Rocker (6-1); 3. Battuta (10-1) Chaquers 66-40 fav. 12 min. NR. Bee Upstending.

5.20 1. Prince Riconey (8-1), 2. Red Sombrero (8-1); 3, Toss The Dice (2-1 tex) 21

Melody 8.10 1, Yours By Right (7-1), 2, Moon Over Marm (11-1); 3, Brigante Di Clelo (11-2) Troon 5-1 tav 13 ran

Troon 5-1 fav. 13 ran.
6.40 1, Shuellaan (2-1), 2, Adem Smith (3-1); 3, Knilebox (16-1). Peto 7-4 fav. 7 ran.
NR. Seel Indigo
7.10 1, Green Laine 5-1 (-law); 2. Bit On.
The Side 144-1). 3, Miss Witch (10-1), 4.
Swift Silver (5-1 (1-law). Quediverne 5-1 (1-law) 7 ran.
7.40 1, Mack The Knille (5-vers law), 2.
Anchorie (11-2), 3, Young Freeman (11-4)
8 ran.

2.15 1, Spece Capelin (4-6 lth/); 2, Mr (4-6) 2, The Patters Magc (11-1) 11

5.10 1, Ste-Jen (7-1) 2, Desent Mist (2-1 tav), 3, Britisht Disgues (12-1) 15 can

5.05 1, Hightend Spint (8-13 tav); 2, Bold Street Blues (10-1), 3, Sante Marane (10-1) B ran,

JOCKEYS

TRAINERS

To constitution of the con

Jackpot: £6,242.90 Placepot: £37.30

Newmarket

Newcastle

Windsor

Cartmel

Hereford

Southwell

NEWCASTLE

MANDARIN ACK 3.55 Red Stippers. 4.30 First Option. 5.05 Briggsmand.

THUNDERER

2.15 Benevolent, 2.50 Blush Rembler, 3.20 Venture Capitalist, 3.55 Feminine Wiles, 4.30 First Option, 5.05 Vain Prince. Newmarkst Correspondent: 2.15 Benevolent.2.50 Blush Rambler, 3.55 RED SLIPPERS (nap).

2.15 HAFA WINGS APPEAL NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-0: £3,200. 7f) (13 runners)

2.50 EBF HEDGEHOPE MAIDEN STAKES

(2-Y-0:	: 22	2, 826 7f) (19)	
1		BLUE GROTTO J Wass 9-0	
2	22	BLUSH RAMBLER 38 (BF) N Short 9-0	₩ Rys
2	00	CODDEN LAD 16 N Tinkler 9-8 L CZ	erroci
- 4	84	CLURE THE KING 31 5 Norton 9-0 OF	MAS (
		DEBUGAEA Jenny Propositi 9-0.	K Falls
6 (774	EXODUS 9 M H Easterby 9-0	Dartey
2		FIRE IN MY BODY 12 P Chappie-Hyars 9-0 Paul	Edday
3	5	CLARCO MACHIRCO 12 B Hits 9-0.	M H
9		RANUNCIBLIS J Berry 9-0	, Delion
-0		ROSCOMBADH JOE J O'Neil 9-0	
19 (55	SILVER GROOM 9 A Javis 9-8 M	Tebbu
12	Œ	SONG BY YOUR HEART 44 & Harrows 9-0 N	/ Wood
		TALDED 35 H Transce Jones 9-9	
14		YAHO'S THE BEST 9 A Janes 9-0 8 D	
15		COPINPLANS II Durys Smith 8-9	
16	0	DUTOSKY 16 M Camarho 8-9 A C	Johans
17		ANDCONT ABROAD C Boots 8-9	Didroys
16		STABE ARTIST J Etheringian 8-9 6	Duffie
15		STEPHANDITSE W Haugh 8-9	44.4
2-1 Blazz.	9.00	eder, 7-2 Marco Marcolico, 6-1 Talaid, For In Nov Body, 1	2-1 pth

3.20 CHEVIOT HANDICAP (£7,570: 60) (9) 4 0020 CLFTON CHARLE 13 (D.F.G.) M Channon 4-9 1 M Tebbon 2 5 6413 VENTURE CARTALIST 12 (B.D.F.G.) F Issuen 3-8-13 R 181s 6 5 6000 ARRON 80 (C D.F.G.S.) 18 my 5-8-12 — L Detton 7 7 2300 DENSBON 9 (CD.F.G.S.) 0 crys 5xdin 8-8-12 M 181s 4 2 1000 CLAYBANK 13 618 H41s 3-6-11 M 181s 4 9 1444 LOVE JAZZ 40 (D.F.G.S.) T Barton 3-8-9 ... 8 Dgrley 3

3.55 VIRGINIA STAKES (Fillies & mares. Listed race: £9,705. 1m 2l 32yd) (9) 1 DOOD GAI BULGA 30 BLCD,FI G Wagg 4-9-6 ... R Hills 7
2 4302 LINFALCCH 54 FG M Bell 4-9-0 ... M Hills 7
3 5443 SPRINGS WILLCOME 23 (D.F.G) C Cape 6-9-0 L Chamack 8
4 5164 FERMINE WILES 16 (D.F.G) P Chapter Hyara 3-8 12
Paul Eddery 2
K Dantey 5
K Dantey 5 5 -611 CTINULESM 28 (C.F.G) H Ceol 3-8-6 Paul Eddery.
6 3143 DOUBLE FLUTTER 10 IO.F) M Channon 3-8-6 K Falken
7 -040 MIDMIGHT AM 12 (F) H Ceol 3-8-6 G Mayan
8 3301 M STERP PLAY 10 (6,5) B HAIS 3-8-6 G Doubled
9 0-64 REO SLEPPERS 34 (S) L Commail 3-8-6 L Deubon 1

5-2 Lovestoch, 4-1 Midnight Au. 11-2 Mystery Play, 6-1 Feminine tiffes, 13-2 Red Shippers, 12-1 Carqueen, Gu Buigu, 20-1 Double Flutter, 33-1 Springs Welcome

4.30 LEAF SELLING STAKES

(2-Y-0: £2,595 5f) (12)

9-4 Farz Oprion, 7-2 Clarrock, 9-2 Furchised By Phone, 8-1 Claiminy's Friend. 10-1 Good Image: 12-1 Statelet Equiess, 20-1 Dui Mica, 25-1 others.

5.05 PERKINS MEMORIAL CUP

(Handicap: £3,054, 2m 19yd) (8)

COURSE SPECIALISTS TRAINERS: H Cacil. 13 winners from 29 tunners. 44.8%, B Beasley, 4 from 9 44.4%; 1, Camaru, 7 from 17, 41.2%, G Wragy, 3 from 8, 37.5%, B Hills, 12 from 38, 31.6%, M Prescott, 7 from 23, 30.4%. JOCKEYS: M Tabbutt, 4 wymer: from 9 rides, 44 4%; & Duffield, 11 from 56, 19 6%, L Derion, 3 from 17 17,6%, R Hills, 5 from 34, 14 7%, M Hills, 4 from 30, 13 3%, Paul Ecdery 4 from 31, 12,9%

CHEPSTOW

MANDARIN 2.20 Lyford Cay, 2.50 Magical Queen, 3.20 Chandi-garh, 3.50 Waterlowi Creek, 4.25 Shiro, 4.55 Con-structivist, 5.25 C U Coral,

THUNDERER 2.20 Biljan. 2.50 Comme D'Habitude, 3.20 Zinbag. 3.50 Waterfowl Creek. 4.25 Knobbleeneeze. 4.55 Major Bugler. 5.25 Shirl. RICHARD EVANS: 4.25 SHIRO (nap).

GOING: SOFT DRAW: 5F-1M, HIGH NUMBERS BEST SIS

2.20 EBF ROMEO MAIDEN STAKES
(2-Y-O colts & geldings: \$2,724: 1m 14yd) (14 numers)

5-2 Lyland Cay, 7-2 Billion, 9-2 Bassa, 5-1 Prosols Al Danier, 8-1 Armerican Collect 10-1 Prince Of Missie, 12-1 Shape Essasy, 14-1 Ground Mail, 16-1 priest

2.50 EBF JULIET MATDEN STAKES (2-Y-0 fillies, £2,811; 1m 14yd) (15)

3.20 JOHN HYLTON WATTS MEMORIAL HANDICAP (£3,566: 71 16yd) (18)

13 4328 ZMBAQ 2 (CD.F.Q.S) C Sensinal 6-8-0 T Williams 6

5-1 Abso., 11-2 Zinhag, 6-1 Hold Fast, 8-1 Fair Enclantmatz, Katavos, 10-1 Beath Song, Leigh Crotler, 12-1 A Lasie Proclaus, Chandigarh, 14-1 Sthers.

3.50 FRANKIE DETTORI TON-UP STAKES

(3-Y-0 fillies: £3,348: 7(16yd) (7) | 150 | WELL BEYOND 366 (8) 8 His 9-3. | 7 Doing 2
| 2555 | JURPER BERRY 12 (1.5) P Chapte-Heart 9-0 | 1 Williams 6
| 1636 SHPS LANTERN 54 (1.6.5) C Wall 9-1 | N Carlesis 5
| PD STAR 600DESS 58 (0.6) M Dearway 9-0 | 8 Rouse 1
| 142 WATERFOWL CREEK 31 (5) G Wingg 9-0 | R Cachains 3
| 3602 AHSBA 16 (7.0, 6) P Wining 8-1 | W Carson 7
| SEZMENDANORE R Proc 8-11 | C Refor 1 2-1 Waterland Creek, 11-4 Antain, 7-2 Juniper Berry, 9-2 Shipa Lantern, 6-1 Well Beyond, 10-1 Star Goddecs, 50-1 Sectionamors.

4.25 BANK HOLIDAY NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-0: £4,110: 8/ 16/d) (9)

4.55 SEVERN BRIDGE HANDICAP 1 -335 GUECA SQLQ 31 (6) H Cost 4-10-0..... 2 -200 SPANISH GRANDEE 38 (6) P Chapple Hyart 4-5

5 3104 BMADE BIGGERS 9 6 Basing 3-6-2 J Williams 4 5 3104 BMAN 21 (8,5) J Dunlop 3-6-13 W Carson 3 6 -042 CONSTRUCTIVES 25 B Hills 3-6-12 T Carron 1 7 4040 SR OLIVER 11 R Hodges 3-6-5 S B Drawen (7)8 5-2 Concurants, 3-1 Gueza Solo, 7-2 Spanish Grandee, 4-1 Devale, 5-1 Iran, 6-1 Major Bugles, 16-1 Str Other. 5.25 CAERWENT APPRENTICE HANDICAP

(£2,532: 1m 4f 23yd) (11)

S-2 C U Corel, 4-1 Bulatonie, 9-2 Shirt, 5-1 Al Staet, 6-1 ABuz, 6-1 Georgea, 18-1 Alta, 12-1 Wesignia Girl, 14-1 Bullymac Girl, 16-1 others. **COURSE SPECIALISTS**

TRAINERS: H Cool, 7 womers from 14 renners, 50.0%; R Charlion, 3 from 11, 27 3%. M Pape, 6 from 25, 24,0%; R Johnson Haughton, 6 from 25, 24,0%, J Seacrife, 3 from 14, 21,4%; I Badding, 10 from 47, 21,3%. JOCKEYS: N Carlete 5 winners from 36 nose, 13 9%; R Cachrant, 4 from 29, 13 8%, R Perham, 6 from 44, 13,6% (Only qualifiers)

WOLVERHAMPTON rán. 2.50 1, Laca's Baby (2-1 lav), 2, Dutaira. 14-1); 3, Johnsted (12-1), 9 rán. 3.25 1, Northern Meadow (3-1); 2, Panemenn (7-2), 3, Misser Gebo (6-4 lav), 7 rán. 4.00 1, Deb's Ball (9-11 lav); 2, Lafladio. 111-1), 3, Arctic Shylight (9-4) 5 rán. 4.35 1, No More The Fool (2-1), 2, Ccally. Copper (11-8 lav), 3, Rhu Na Haben (7-2), 5 rán. NR* Gestle Laci. 5.10 1, Sto.-Jan (7-1), 2, Desert Mist (2-1).

MANDARIN 2.10 Nikki Noo Noo. 2.40 Midarida. 3.15 Abbey's Gal. 3.45 Forelino. 4.20 Shesadelight. 4.50 Pims Classic. THUNDERER

2.10 Convenient Moment. 2.40 Workingforpeanuts. 3.15 Abbey's Gal. 3.45 Kery's Lad. 4.20 Bayadere. 4.50 Lady Dundee. RICHARD EVANS: 2.10 Hello Hobson's.

DRAW: NO ADVANTAGE 2.10 MEREVALE NURSERY HANDICAP (£1,744: 2-Y-O: 5f) (9 runners)

B ran.
5.35 1, Candle King (7-2 g-lav); 2. Clipper One (9-2), 3. Classins Pearl (17-2) Prodigal Mass 7-2 g-law 10 ran 8.05 7-2 g-law 10 ran 8.05 1, Patistriol Star 111-8 lav), 2, Mayor Match (3-1), 3, Rare Bd (3-1) 4 ran.
9.35 1, Peris Of Troy (8-11 lav), 2, Jast A Wonder (25-1), 3, Hinnie (5-2) 11 ran 7.05 1, Johnson (4-7 lav), 2, Dapping (10-1), 3, Cocapao (7-4) 4 ran 7.35 1, Lastreman (4-7 lav), 2, Latle Big (7-2), 3, Hard To Ger (4-1) Crazy Horse Dancer 3-1 g-law 7 ran 2 1223 MF BONLS 14 (DETG) D COMPUTE 9-7 ... G FORMS (7) 1
2 2120 CONVENIENT MUMENT 12 (B.DF.CD/S) J Berly 4-0 G Carter 5
3 (GA4 Mal/S RALSAD 24 (B) J Berly 7-13 P Roberts (7) 4
4 523 144 EAST NAMES (SEM 16 (D.S) R Noisrossent 7-13. A Garth (7) 3
5 381 HELLD NOSSON'S 17 (D.S) J Avaburat 7-7 ... R Adams 9
6 5231 MRIQ NOD NOO 25 (D.F) C MN 7-7 ... F Norton (3) 8
7 0-01 DAAFFER 14 (B) W Nur 7-7 ... Num McDornell (7) 8
465 MARIEC (RH 89 J Speams 7-7 ... C RAVASsey 2
5 5150 WEALTHYWOO 14 (D.S.) J Moort 7-7 ... Dale Gibson 7 7-4 Highto Hobson S. 3-1 My Bones, 4-1 Heathyards Gent, 13-2 Midd Noo Noo, 8-1 Commencent Moment, 18-1 Hills Passend, 16-1 offers.

2.40 SPINNEY SELLING NURSERY HANDICAP (£1,884, 2-Y-O-71) (14)

7-2 By Relays, 4-1 Workingtonocutus, 11-2 Allegresson, 7-1 Barleys Colours 8-1 Midarida, 18-1 Ductess Danne, Switte, 12-1 Rocklight, 20-1 usines

3.15 EBF ASTON MAIDEN STAKES (£2,197: 2-Y-0: 5f) (11)

8-15 Ather's Gal, 11-2 Berglet, 6-1 Mage; Peal, 6-1 Mentary Cots, 12-1 Manhallan Rohar, 25-7 Shaller Agen, 33-1 olives.

3.45 COPSE HANDICAP (£2,052. 1m 200yd) (24)

3-7 Rougi Bid, 5-1 Irish Groom, 6-1 Nahy's Lad. B-1 Cee-Jay-Air Countercheck. 10-1 Foreling, Capital Bond, 12-1 Seasade Manstrel, 14-1 Sanswe, 16-1 others. 4.20 COPPICE MAIDEN STAKES

(£1,660: 2m 201yd) (10) 15-8 Shesarielight, 2-1 Arielina Path, 5-1 Bayariere, 5-1 Lamies Gentry, 6-1 Two And Sopence, 33-1 others

4.50 STEWARDS HANDICAP

COURSE SPECIALISTS TRANSERS: 8 Halfs, 9 minners from 26 numers, 34.5%; 8 Hambury, 10 from 35, 28.6%, J Dunlop, 15 from 61, 24.6%, M Javes, 8 from 35, 22.9%, M Stoule, 8 from 36, 22.2%; M McCommad, 3 from 14, 21.4%. JOCKEYS: G Carter 14 wenners from 90 rides, 15,6%, A Clark, 5 from 35, 14,3%, M Wigners, 4 from 35, 18,5%, Only qualifiers

Handicap over today's course and distance.

Significantly, the going on that occasion was similar to the softer ground they encounter there pour Discussing yesterday Castoret's chance of delying top weight, Hills reported that the six-year-old is an easy ride ter there now. and that he appears to be in In between those good pergreat form.

of going.
"Whereas softish ground

(3-Y-0: £3,720: 7f) (5 runners)

"Whereas softish ground So he will be returning to the distance over which he

Goodwood GiOOCWOOCI
Going: good to soft (good in places)
2.00 (tim 6) 1, Rain Rader (W.Carson, 11-13)
lan; 2. Alegain (6-3); 3. Currency Basket
(16-1); 4 ran, Hol. 151. J Dunfop Tone 12:00
DF \$1.20. CSF £2.77
2.30 (6) 1, So flinythmical (W.Carson, 6-1);
2. Heart To Figure (7-1); Halvi, 2, Never So
Sure (11-1); Massivin, Misselmeancurs Grf
7-1 y-laws, 14 ran, NR Massivin, Shib., nb, nb, nb, cell (6-1);
G. Eden Tone 12:80; \$2.00. C2:60, \$4.20.
DF £24.30. Time £70.00. C3F £56.72
Tacast, £552.30.
3.10 (rim) 1, Salikirit (R. Cochrama, 1-2 bin);
7 sin, 25st hot, (1 Baldring, Tote, £1.50, £1.30,
£1.80. DF £260. C3F, £3.51
3.40. (fin. 18.1); Surrey Dancer (Air F

FORM FOCUS

OLETTE base Dune River (rice 90s) 2/61 at Brighton (6) 209yd, firm). POCALITY on penuliuman 4th betten untide 5 by Polite-D-Angert (gave 34b) ever causes and delanice (good to sold). CLARE (CERRY LASS (100 140)) 6 9th to Loug-

4.15 TOTE BOOKMAKERS SPENT HANDICAP (£8,675: 5f) (10 runners)

SETTING: 4-1 Casta Days, 5-1 Bosen, 11-2 Obtoestanten, 13-2 Cabestantius, 8-1 Augstad, Naver II The Red, 10-1 Annima, Alferestangili, Ruming Gilmoor, 16-1 Marin Berlian.

1801; FARTELIS 4-9-10 S Wesworth (5-1) W Main 14 pm

FORM FOCUS

4.45 CICERO CLAIMING STAKES (E3,002: 1m 2f 18yd) (9 numers) SETTING: 13-6 Lold, 4-1 October, 9-2 Verroy, 6-1 Eablilly Onler, Sterrite, 12-1 Northern Conquerte, 14-7 Cularly Impressive, 16-1 others,
1801: FARIS OF TROY 3-8-7 R Perform (7-2) M James 17 ran

5.75 RANSMORE HANDICAP (£3,882: 1m 114yd) (9 runners)

Long handless: Kingslold Pat 7-3. BETTINE: 3-1 Neptune's Pet. 7-2 Manis, 4-1 Grand Marter, 5-1 Gueral Flams, 18-2 Desam Carder, 6-1 others 1981: NO CORRESPONDING RACE

COURSE SPECIALISTS Rides 131 76 36 37

CASTORET 7th besten over 11 by Osack Ratsonna (gave 9b) at York (1m 51 194yd Tote Boxr, good to farm). STATAJACK 3rd besten 12 by WELSH MILL 2md of 3 besten 2 bil by Million in Monda (gave 20) at Newtory (1m 81 195yd, good to farm). STATAJACK 3rd besten 12 by Pharty Story (see'ts) at Sandows (1m 21 pood to soft), earlier best slig Estry (sewis) bil at Wincson (1m 22 pood). MONTS FALTERS are besten 2 bil by Gissi Cardicate (see 10ft) at Sandows (1m 64, good to soft), BLAZON OF TROY best King is Same (event), 21 at Foliastions (1m 11 149yd). Same (event), 22 at Foliastions (1m 11 149yd).

BETTURE: 11-4 Weisch AUG. 7-2 Mariseds, 0-2 Castoria, 5-1 Bitman Ol Troy, 7-1 Statelack, 8-1 Simply-4, 18-1 Neal's Flutter, 12-1 others. 19071 DOM: WAIC 2-10-11 R Danksak (9-3) M Butt 12 cm FORM FOCUS

AIEON -

THUNDERER MANDARIN 2.00 Penny Hasset 2.00 Penny Hasset. 2.30 Mudaffar. 3.00 Nominator. 2.30 Two Left Feet. 3.00 Nominator. 3.30 Hot Off The Press. 3.30 Penny Banger. 4.00 Hierarch. 4.00 Hierarch,

4.30 Tahildan 4.30 Tahilian. RICHARD EVANS: 2.00 Penny Hesset.

GOING, GOOD 2.00 BONUSPRINT HANDICAP (£4,272: 8f) (15 runners)

Long handicap. Your: Or Mare 7-5 Linc Sect. Henry Will 7-4, Minuten Music 6-7 BETTING 9-2 Perny Hasset, 6-1 Profile, 7-1 Double Feature, 8-1 Miss Aragon, 10-1 Princes, Hure Cornes A Sax, Gareshapa, 12-1 Arabat, Yours Or Libre, Act Of Union, 14-1 others. 1981: RED ROSEN 5-9-4 A Culture (7-1 bril) J H Witton 16 File

FORM FOCUS PROFILIC 4th Dealen under 31 by Polonaz Prima (gove 31b) of Chaster (71, good in firm). PENNY HASSET best Furnetta (rec 6th) 21 in 3-restier contest at Hamilton (51, good). PETRACD not in least 6 to 60 Polymanus (age 12b) at Sonderood (61 good 10 50th HERC COMES A STAR 3th best 3 polymanus (age 12b) at 8 Benefiey 15 good in 5 sont primary and 11 by Piccontor (rec 5th) at Benefiey 15 good ARABAT on penaltimate bast Sonnens Desire (rec 14b) 154 at Redcar (61, good). OUI-5 selection: MSS ARAGON

BBC1 2.30 RIPON ROWELS HANDICAP

Long handicatr Prote Ct Pengle 6-4 SETTING, 7-2 Cymoral Premiere, 4-1 Madelfer, 5-2 Two Leff Fiect, 5-1 Major Mouse, 5-7 Septiment Notice, 5-7 Aravy, 10-1 Teleligar Boy, 33-1 Prop. 01 Pendie. 1921: JALBELSTOLE 5-9-10 M Birch (4-1) M H Easterby 9 cm

FORM FOCUS TWO LEFT FEET best Trooping (see 1689) 71 as 5 Salebury (1m, good), GYMCRAIA PREMIERE 3751 was MADDAFFAR (gove 1886) last of 16 at York (1m 2054) last of 22 at York (17 2054), good to farm), tasted of 22 at York (17 2054), good to farm), tasted MADDAFFAR on peruliante 2nd testage 2 by Linde Bear (see 11th) still. SAGEBRUSH ROLLER (see 100) last of 21 at Georgeach (1m, good to farm). COURSE SPECIALISTS JOCKEYS 201 14.4 93 14.6 25 11.5 96 11.2 25 35.0 M Bach 19 31.6 J Canoll 24 20.8 B Cassin 35 20.0 N Cookers 113 18.6 47 143 Ooly qualities R Armsborg A Stewart I Bosden D Taboby J Gerry

Account of the season of the s

3.00 BONUSPRINT CHAMPION TWO-YEAR-OLD BBC1 TROPHY (Listed race: £9,218: 6f) (10 runners) FORM FOCUS

3.30 STAINLEY SELLING MURSERY HANDICAP

(2-Y-0: £2,784: 6f) (20 runners)

4.00 PATELEY MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-0: £2,579: 1m 4f 60yd) (9 runners)

1 (2) 2-02-05 MECTAR COLLECTOR 45 (E-thros Management Lai) C that 9-7 M Commune 15 (9) 02-04-5 SEPRIT FORT 25 (Phinosas Michael of Many P Chappil-Hum 9-6 S Consists 17 (11) 03-55 MAYARAS At 1) H. Al-Matinanty B. Amuntang 9-5 M W Attainable (7) 18 (11) 4002-42 BOOGE BOPPER 11 (Arts & Renature) Clark M Bell 9-4 M Reture (6) 90 (12) 03-914 DON'T FORSAKE ME 11 (D.F.) (Lord Clerkol D Marky 9-3 Dona Michael 9-5 (9) 2-25-04 DON'T FORSAKE ME 11 (D.F.) (Lord Clerkol D Marky 9-3 Dona Michael 9-6 (9) 2-25-04 DON'T FORSAKE ME 11 (D.F.) (Lord Clerkol D Marky 9-3 Dona Michael 9-7 (14) 30-02-25 SE AMATO 11 (BF) (Red Ross Persenthal) J M Witson 8-11 E fluorithed 8-6 (9) 2-23-22-1 SPRAY OF ORCHOOS 9 (C.D.6) (T Suphresson J Elemanna 8-8 T Library 8-9 (7) 2-22-01 TAHITAN 8 (F) (K Witsdam) Mrs J Rentsche 8-7 (Ser) J Carell 19 (16) 60 MST OF THE MARSH 42 (Stable Materianes) J Gooden 8-6 T Library 11 (16) 5-20-05 MARSER COPY 11 (R.D.) S (Mechael) Mrs J Rentsche 8-7 (Ser) J Carell 19 (10) 600000 CROMER'S EXPRESS 6 (Mas L Subdit) Miss L Subsid 8-3 Miss Grassus 82 (17) 50-460 NORS PRINKESS 20 (P Coliginant) M Linecton 8-3 Miss Grassus 82 (17) 50-460 NORS PRINKESS 20 (P Coliginant) M Linecton 8-3 Miss Grassus 82 (17) 50-460 NORS PRINKESS 20 (F) (Ms P Bestimate) F Common 7-13 J Prinking 90 (18) 600-000 D EMPRAD EARS 9 (B) (F Town) E Weymes 7-11 S Minimay (9) 97 (18) 0-00-000 MSMBARACK 20 (F) (Ms P Bestimate) R Gradual 19-1 Sin Aman, Spay (10 Orchide, 19-1 Don't Ferratio Ms. Nestor Celebraty, 14-1 Mayessa, Mist (1) The Marsh, 16-1 Oliver. 4.30 TOPCLIFFE HANDICAP (3-Y-0: £3.321: 1m 2f) (17 numers)

5.15 1, Foolish Alleir (13-8 fev), 2, Ocean Rogue (11-9, 3, Cuanana (7-9), 4 ran 5.45 1, Master Shilyan (8-13 lany, 2, Lady Resi Me (25-1), 3 Floral Boubute (12-1), 7 ran 6.151, Lock Keeper (9-2); 2, Barud (9-1), 3. Sky Cat (3-1 len) 9 ran NR* Smore's Son. 6.45 1, Tigers Pet (4-5 lan), 2, Perribling Song (5-2) 3 ran (only two finished) 7.15 1, Somoone Brave (9-1) 2, Mandaley Prince (8-11 lan), 3, Ventate (10-1), 4 ran 7.45 1, Nume Jewel (5-2 law), 2, Leading Rick (11-4), 3, Mubearts (8-1) 6 ran FLAT LEADERS

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Souness lets his silence speak volumes

By CLIVE WHITE

IT WOULD be fashionable to say that Graeme Souriess was sulking, doing a Graham Taylor, by refusing to talk to the press after victory at Elland Road was denied him on Saturday by an 87th-minute equaliser. Others, such as Howard Wilkinson, would no doubt interpret his silence differently, see it as a display of what he calls "a mean streak" - the main ingredient in Liverpool's recipe for success over the past three decades.

In attempting to analyse the Liverpool dominance and comprehend how only they have been able to defend the championship in the past 33 years, the manager of the incumbent champions has "they've produced, recruited or groomed such tenacious and durable personalines as Kevin Keegan, Kenny Dalglish, Ronnie Moran and

Subconsciously, he may have been asking himself whether Leeds possess any men of that ilk as they strive to become the first club since Liverpool, in 1977, to retain the championship. The answer that Leeds's performance for a considerable part of this match gave him cannot have

been very encouraging.
One cannot imagine the
Liverpool of Souness's playing
era, never mind that of Bremner's Leeds, allowing any opposition to have climbed back from off the floor as this Leeds did. Having been dropped by a stunning right-foot volley from minute, Liverpool were knocked from pillar to post by a Leeds team, who, at that stage, seemed intent on inflicting similar punishment to that which they dished out to

Tottenham earlier in the week.



James: late lapse

were inches away from deliv-ering the blows that would anaesthetise Liverpool when, the Merseysiders to unscramble their senses. A minute from half-time, a reverse-pass from Stewart found Whelan and he curled a shot that was about accuracy, more than

anything else, beyond Lukic Until then, one had only feared for a Liverpool team that was punchless in attack, soft in its centre and vulnerable in defence. Stewart, redeployed as a forward for only the second time in two years, was not a revelation, even if he was not a reveianon, even it not did have a hand in the two Liverpool goals. Liverpool's attack cried out for a Beardsley, just as its midfield called for the bite of a McMahon. The irony of their absence should be lost on nobody.

But if Sources's sales have

But if Souness's sales have been less than prudent, at least give him credit for some of his purchases. Liverpool would have been done for had it not been for the startling agility and fine handling of James, their giant acquisition - in every sense - from Wanford.

Liverpool also had their luck to thank - or so it seemed when, in the seventieth minute, they won what, on the face of it, looked like a classic Antield penalty award when Walters, dramatically, went challenge from Newsome though the replay showed otherwse - and Molby converted without fuss from the spot. The damage had been done when Batty, in trying to juggle the ball away to the safety of the touchline, lost

Wilkinson had plenty to say on that, too, but suffice to say that he thought if the powers that be want to tamper with the rules and improve the product, "let's have the goals twice as big, then you will see a lot more goals". Even a fellow of James's wingspan would remark that they are quite big enough already, thank you, as he was painfully reminded three minutes from time.

James tarnished his image somewhat by coming and failing comprehensively to collect a Strachan corner, leaving the predatory Chapman pienty enough goal to aim at with his head. To his credit, though, James, who had cause to be every bit as upset as his manager, still agreed to face



Forest find Giggs hard to handle

Manchester United...

By Peter Ball

MANCHESTER United's second away win of the week on Saturday went some way to easing their early doubts; after the clan of their performance against Liverpool, Notting-ham Forest are suddenly coming face to face with harsh reality as they prepare for their second live television appear-Last season, United's home

efeat by Forest on Easter Monday had been the mothe championship ished, all the more for Alex Ferguson, who enjoyed his

"It was a good result to get here," Mark Hughes said, "but the performance wasn't up to last season's standard, when we were steamrolling

There is still some way to go before that mark is achieved. but after United had taken one point from their first three games, Saturday's win may yet have great significance. The three points keep them in touch with Arsenal and Leeds, the real contenders. They might have won even more convincingly. Giggs missing two good chances after doing all the hard work.

United's defence, so certain last season, was opened with embarrasing case once or free transfer, looks more of a Forest player than Sheringham ever did - combined

ing was abysmal, Keane, Bannister and Crosby all missing giaring chances,

Pearce, who was refused a wage increase during the week and looked as if his mind was elsewhere, showed few signs of adding his firepower to the cause. "We had one of our strikers to go wide and track

Pearce," Ferguson said.
The United manager has been down that road before, last season leaving out an international winger, Kanchelskis, to let McClair mark the England left back. This time, Dublin drew the

It hardly mattered on Saturday, Forest finding Giggs be missed, but, on this evi-

729 BAOTH 521 BOSTON 1,226

accusely. If yesterday's talk of Pearce joining Liverpool was true, Forest need Mark Wright even more than Dean

At least Forest are still

creating chances with their fluent approach work and both sides could have scored before United did so. Ince-robbed Wilson and played a one-two with Giggs to ad-vance on Crossley, Hughes scoring from the rebound. If that was unlucky for the goalkeeper, he was more cul-pable for the second, staying rooted to his line as Giggs got

home Blackmore's cross. Segrates; Two TEO; P Schmitchel; M AMACHETTER UNITED; P Schmitchel; M Pheten (turb; C Blackmone), D Invin, S Brues, D Ferguson, G Pallister, D Dublin, F Ince, B McClair, M Hughes (scib; A Kancheleles), R Giggs.

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inside his defender to head

Everton's path to top blocked by their own failings

Wimbledon.....0

By Ian Ross

THE Premier League's inaugural season may still be in its infancy, but Joe Kinnear must already have tired of defending his Wimbledon side from familiar accusations of predictability and brutishness.

Kinnear displayed almost paternal affection for his young team at Goodison Park on Saturday as he sought to explain method, tactics and Everyone knocks us and

everyone expects us to behave like lambs going to the slaughter when we come to places like this," he said. "When we don't, when we fight back, everyone complains.

"My players are honest and still sought-after. Everyone knocks the players of this club, but they all seem to want to buy them, so we must be doingsomething right. We will carry ll enjoy upsetting the bigger

His argument, persuasive though it was, would have carried more weight had Wimbledon's contribution to a wretched match consisted of more than mere bonest endeavour and over-robust

have changed in recent seasons, in so much as their longpunctuated by more orthodox football, but their idea of intrease construction remains a long cross to a big target man at the far post.

Arsena proposition in the Wr

As for Everton, in squandering an opportunity to move to the summit of the English game for the first time in more than three years, they proved to be surprisingly fragile in midfield, despite the introduction of Horne, an orthodox

A solid defence and an exceptional goalkeeper will guarantee respectability, but it is debatable whether Howard Kendall's squad is strong challenge. Much will hinge on the form and fitness of Beardsdelightful performance.

Everton could at least claim to have fashioned the game's two outstanding opportunities. Warzycha drove against the crossbar midway through the first half, after Beardsley's craft had engineered a marvellous opening, and Ebbrell was geous miss late in the game when he curiously attempted to convert a low Beagne cross

Afterwards, Kendall made no attempt to describe this the press box, he enquired: "Did it look any better from

Blackburn go top as lead changes hands again

WHILE the steady recovery of Arsenal, Manchester United and Leeds United returned to the Premier League on Saturday, there was still the novelty of seeing a new face on top (Cirve White writes). Blackburn Rovers became the fourth club to head the table in the opening weeks with a 2-0 win at the home of Covenny City, last week's pacemakers.

With Queen's Park Rang-

ers relinquishing top position with a 1-0 defeat at Encises. Blackburn were left still unbeaten, thanks to two goals in eight minutes by Shearer, from the penalty spot, and Atkins. The leadership could yet change hands again before next Saturday, since the Lancasterian club are without a game in midweek.

Wilkins's creative urge seamed

to hold the key.

Norwigh City, in third place, refused to let the bubble burst and secured a 2-1 win over a leinargic Crystal Palace at Selhurst Park Phillips, whose goals this season have already helped account for Arsenal and Chelsea, added another London club to his list with a cracking 75th-minute winning volley. Power, after a Phillips miss-kick, claimed Norwich's first, McGoldrick replying.

Weekend statistics

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BEAZER HOMES LEAGUE: Premier divisions Atherstone 1, Weymouth 0: Burton 2, Basthey 0; Cembradge Cay 4, Moor Green 4: Chelmstond 3, Gloucester 1, Cheltenham 0, Cotty 1, Dartland 0, Halecower 1; Dorchester 0, VS Rugby 1, Hadenbower 1; Dorchester 0, VS Rugby 1, Hadenbower 1; Dorchester 0, Dower 4: Worcester 0, Trowbridge 5, Middland divisions Reddisch 2, RC Warnick 1: Weston super Mare 3, Krig's Lynn 0, Southern divisions Buckingham 2, Gravespard and Northless 0; Dursteble 1, Saksbury 0; Farsham 2, Baldock 0. Patriatri 2, Ballock V.
HFS 1.CANS LEAGUE: Premier division:
Barrow 2, Mossley 2: Budon 0, Southout 2;
Chorley 1, Methock 1; Fleetwood 1, Colwyn
Bay 2: Gainsborough 0, Accmgton Stanfey
2; Hyde 0, Frickley 0; Lisek 0, Horwich 0;
Menice 2, Bishop Auctiland 0, Morecambe
1, Goole 1; Whitely Bay 5, Droyston 0;
Wirsland 5, Emiley 1 First division:
Buddington 1, Fersley Cebte 1; Casemarion 1,
Shepshed Albion 1, Knowstey 0, Grebre 1;
Netherfield 2, Cuzzon Ashton 2. Netherfield 2, Cuzzon Action 2.

FA CUP: Preliminary round: Horsham YMCA 4, Eastbourne 3, Plyde Sports 1, Southwick 2: Pools 0, Abringdon United 1, Shonsham 0, Witney 3: Sholing Sports 1, Bernetron Heath Harlacquins 2, Antioyer 5, Bernetron Heath Harlacquins 2, Antioyer 6, Program 0, Fleet 1, Abingdon Town 2; Eastbogh 1, Newport 10W2, Codord City 2, Devices 3: Vernborne 1, Bournemouth 1; Welton 4, Hungarford 1; Peterstein 0, Chippenham 1; Sector Scottaglo 0, Caring 4; Westbury 0, Theoretic 5; Shortwood 0, Stockenhund 4; Minched 2, Lymington 2; Melisham 1, Swenges and Herston 5; Peullon 0 Brietol Marror Farm 2; Cinderford 3 Newbury 0; Frongt Grean 4, Earnstaple 2, Newbury 0; Frongt Grean 4, Earnstaple 2, Scottaglon 4, Yata 1; 3; Blazely 1, 3; Clevedon 4, Yata 1; 3; Blazely 1, 1; Emone 2; Tomington 1, Blazelon 0; Flaunds 2, Rocester 2; Lacuster Uki 3, Rocester 2; Lacuster Uki 3, Rocester 2; Lacuster Uki 3, Handad Olympic 1; Sution Coldield 0, West Bromwich Town 0; Sution Coldield 0, West Bromwich Town 0;

LECESTER Navison 37 MENCASTLE (2) 2 WEST HAM Peacock 44, Kelly 45 29,855 SWINDON (2) 4 CAMERIDSE Taylor 12 Chapple 88 Maskell 28, 58, 72 (pag) 8,134

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1,565 ROCHDALE Windshaft 19, 36 Abbey 1, Halstead 1, Flackwell Heath 2, Walthamstow Permant 0; Witham 4, Wingate and Floratiley 3; Ware 1, Stownsated 2, Rusido Mento 1, Homohurch 0; Rayners Lans 2, Admind (Match) 2; Bessidon Usd 1, Tring 0; Unbridge 4, Southell 2, Flandson Usd 1, Tring 0; Unbridge 4, Southell 2, Flandson Usd 1, Tring 0; Unbridge 4, Southell 2, Flandson Usd 1, Tring 0; Unbridge 4, Southell 2, Flandson Usd 1, Tring 0; Unbridge 4, Southell 2, Flandson 1, Harris Startford 1; Motiessey 3, Northwood 1; Kingsbury 4, Oelevanod 3; East Thursdon 1; Kingsbury 4, Oelevanod 3; East Thursdon 1; Chipstead 0; Bedeartham 2, Febthalm and Hourisiow Borough 0; Redhill 1, Boreham Wood 5, Intern 1, Athanton LR 2, Shetfield 2, Rossendale 2; Great Hanwood 2, Prescot 1, Thackley 2, Radolffle Borough 1; Warmington 6, Stehmersdale 1; Middeoure RSI, 0, Selper 2; Chireston 2, Immingham 1; Redon 1, Amold 4, Liversedge 0; Congleton 2, Eastwood 1; Mesticy Hillschall 2, Greatham 1, Amold 4, Liversedge 0; Congleton 2, Eastwood 1; Mesticy MW 1; Messon 7, Harrogate RA 0; Mesticy MW 1; Messon 7, Harrogate RA 0; Michaels I.
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KONICA LÉAGUE OF WALLES: Alan Lido
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TNT GOLD CUP: Sectional matches;
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Town 1; Posisoown 3;
PONTINS CENTRAL LEAGUE: First divisions: Liverpool 5, Aston Valle 2.

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VYCCOLORE (1) 2
Stagleton 6 Work 74 WALSALL (2) McDonald 18 Cluste 25, 50 (pan) Brigg Town 1; Pickering 2

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PARRIBOROUGH 22, 4
PARRIBOROUGH 23, 22
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PARRIBOROUG NORTHERN LEAGUE: Premier division SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First division: Assensi 1, CPR 4; Chelses 2, Charlton 4; Fulfram 2, Cambridge Ud 5; lossech 2, Southerd 0; Leyton Onent 1; Potsmouth 0; Mitheal 3; Gillingham 2; Norsmouth 0; Mitheal 3; Gillingham 2; Wastord 0; Second division: Brighton 0, Wimbledon 1; Bristol Cdy 5; Bristol Royers 1; Chystal Peláce 6; Totenham 2; Liston 1; Cotchester 2; Oxford Utd 2; Bristord 3; Southempton 2; Bournemouth 2; Swindon 4; Risading 1 GREAT MILLS LEAGUE: Premier division: Chard O, Leikeard Athlete 6: Saltesh 7, Frome Town 1, Twenton 1, Mangetsfield United 0:

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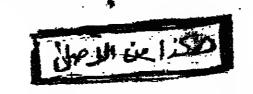
WEBSTER'S CENTRAL MIDLAND LEAGUE: Borrowsch Victoria 0, Neitigham FC 2, Palory Eastwood 1, Kristoriay 0, Sneitial Autora 2, Godding 5, Stiretmook Col 1, Bidworth 2, Wombwell 3, Gispwell 0. Hell Listo C. LEAGUE - Premier division: Almondsbury Picksons 3, Biosster 0; Cremosser 2, Fairford C, Kintbury Rangers 1, Headington Americans 0; Milton 2, Swindon Supermarine 0; Pagasus Junions 2, Oktoot 2; Warringe 1, Moreton 3. HEREWARD SPORTS UNITED COUNTIES LEAGUE: Premier division: Braciley 0, Potimed 1; Cogeninos 0, Wooton 2; Karrigston 1, New Pagnell 0; Stotloid 3, Stamlard 2. SCOTTISH PREMIER RESERVE LEAGUE Aberdeer O, Rangers O, Celab 5, Andrie 1; Hibertian 1, St Johnstone 1. Arche 1; Hiberman 1, St Johnstone 1.

SORID GAIS LEAGUE OF BRELAND: Brey Wanderers 0, Shelbourne 1: Bohernlans 6, Washington 0: Litterick 0, Deny Chy 0; Sharthock Rovers 0, Deopheda United 0: Stago Rovers 0, Conk Caly 3.

FRENCH LEAGUE: Parts Salot-Germain 2, Casn 0; Toulors 1, Montpeller 0; Némes 1, Nariass 1; Lyone 2, Memoelles 2, Ausere 1; Bondseux 0; Le Hawe 0, AS Montpol 0; Metz 5, Socheux 1; Toulouse 1, Strasbourg 1; Lens 1, St. Eleman 1, Velencianus 0, Life 1, Lens 1, St. Eleman 1, Velencianus 0, Life 1, Lens 1, St. Eleman 1, Velencianus 0, Life 1, Lens 1, St. Eleman 1, Velencianus 0, Life 1, Lens 1, St. Eleman 1, Velencianus 0, Life 1, Lens 1, St. Eleman 1, Velencianus 0, Life 1, Lens 1, St. Eleman 1, Velencianus 0, Life 1, Lens 1, St. Eleman 1, Velencianus 0, Life 1, Lens 1, St. Eleman 1, Velencianus 0, Life 1, Lens 1, St. Eleman 1, Velencianus 0, Life 1, Lens 1, St. Eleman 1, Velencianus 0, Life 1, Lens 1, St. Eleman 1, Velencianus 0, Life 1, Lens 1, St. Eleman 1, Velencianus 0, Life 1, Lens 1, St. Eleman 1, Velencianus 0, Life 1, Lens 1, St. Eleman 1, Velencianus 0, Life 1, Velencianus 1, Velencianus 0, Life 1, Velencianus 0, Life 1, Velencianus 0, Life 1, Velencianus 0, Life 1, Velencianus 1, Velencianus 0, Life 1, Velencianus 0, Life 1, Velencianus 1, Velencianus 0, Life 1, Velencianus 1, V

Attendences were still fluctuating, in-fluenced by the Bank holiday weekend, although the third division made a temp of 35.6 per cent on last week. Newcestle recorded the biggest gate of the day with 29,865, higher than their Premier League counterparts. or the day war 25,800, higher than their Premier League counterparts. Sinc Carsona is the top Premier League scorer (including his Charity Shield goals), while tearmrate Chap-men and Hirst, of Wednesday, are in hot pursuit. Cole, the Bristot City forward making a name for himself in the first citylsion, has five. (0) **GOALSCORERS** (0) 2 ALBION 532 (0) 0 FORFAR NetPose 3 Donale Medicane 2 Medicane 27 Medicane 2 (1) MONTROSE Figure 41 **OFFENCES** GERMAN LEAGUE: VIB Sumpart 2, Kerlenutre SC 1; FC Searbrücken 1, Schalle 04.3;
Brussia Dockmund 1, Kalsenstattern 0; SC
Westerreched 1, Birtacht Frankfurt 2;
Beyorn Munich 3, Dynatro Dreadon 1; FC
Cologne 2, Hemburger SV 2; Werder
Brancer 3, VE Bochum 1, Friday: FC
Numeriberg 0, Beyer Leverlousen 1;
Boussia Militachengladbach 0, Bayer
Leverlousen 4, Leading positions; 1, Bayers
Munich, played 3, Gybr. 2, Beyer Leverl
Munich, played 3, Gybr. 2, Beyer Leverl FOUL PLAY ATTENDANCES lasen, 4, 6; 3, Entracht Franklur, 3, 5; DUTCH LEASUE FC Volendam 0, RVC-Washelik 2; Sperta Robsorden 0, Alar C; RC Utrecht 0, Feyencond 0; FC. Twente Enschede 5, FC Growngen 0; Go Ahead Eagles Deventer 2, BVV Den Bosch 0; SVUCordrecht 90; 2, MVV Massincht 2; SVUCordrecht 90; 2, Ajax, 5; 3, FC Utracht. 4, Prantier Langue (high-eath-east): 25.557 (Lenter V Langue): 12.033 (C Pranties V Remark): Final Rev 20.655 (Remarks): Final Rev 20.655 (Remarks): Second de 12.655 (Remark

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Hirst takes pounding at Highbury

Arsenal allowed to prosper from the Wright touch

than a bang on the knee.

With tempers frayed after

Winterburn's scything tackle on Hirst, one of the few to go

unpunished, the feeling was

that his replacement by Jemson might have been dip-

lomatic. But Francis said otherwise. Indeed, both Wright

and Hirst started the game

with injuries and both were

among the six booked, but

Wright, the provider of Arsenal's two goals, looked the better bet for England.

If Graham Taylor's judg-

ment is reserved because the

Arsenal player is so unpredict-

able that his team-mates sel-

dom know his intentions, then

how, the England manager

might wonder, can the opposi-

Wright's part in Arsenal's goals was typical of his exuber-ance. For the first, he did well

to pull back Dixon's long

tion counter his next move?

Sheffield Wednesday 1

By NICHOLAS HARLING

ASSUMING that Alan Shearer is to fill one of the vacancies in England's attack in Spain next week and that the other rests between lan Wright and David Hirst. Wright's cause was done marginally more good than Hirst's at Highbury on Saturday.

Hirst scored in a game of twice as many first-half bookings as goals and Wright did not but assistance for the Arsenal player came from colleagues whose actions could have put the Sheffield Wednesday forward out of the international reckoning. Hirst took such a pounding, chiefly from Bould and Winterburn. that he came off with two injuries that left his manager, cross-field pass for a low Trevor Francis, hoping that centre, from which Parlour

THERE were seven bookings

and a sending-off in an explo-

sive encounter at Ibrox Park

on Saturday, in which Rang-

ers beat Aberdeen 3-1 (Roddy Forsyth writes). Duncan Shearer, formerly of Swindon

Town and Blackburn Rovers

and now a forward with

Aberdeen, was dismissed for

Aberdeen were the better

side in the first half and

deserved their interval lead.

given them by Aitken's splen-

did 19-yard volley. But wise

words from the Rangers man-

ager, Walter Smith, during

fouling Ian Durrant.

Rough stuff at Ibrox

the half-time interval brought about a transformation. Durant equalised for Rangers and then released McCoist, who put the champions ahead.

Mikhailechenko's volley three minutes from the end was the coup de grace, but there was still time for McCoist to strike the post with a header and the crossbar with a shot.

Durant played so well that there will be calls for him to be included in Scotland's squad for next week's World Cup qualifying tie against Switzerland in Berne.

scored. When he scampered after Bould's clearance, after minutes, to give Merson the chance to score Arsenal's second goal with a lovely diagonal shot. Wednesday, it seemed, were heading for a defeat of last season's sevengoal proportions.

But that was a freak result, Francis assured us and, in any case, he could not see Arsenal provoking the first reaction from the mural, which did, nevertheless, witness Hirst's colleyed reply for Wednesday. He was even hurt scoring that, etting clobbered by Adams. Had the excellent Bart-Wil-

liarns not struck an upright and Dixon not cleared off the line from Williams, Wednesday might well have subjected Arsenal to second-half jitters from which Norwich had profited a fortnight earlier. But the defence remained firm, especially Adams, whose only blemish was to place the ball into the mural when it seemed easier to put it past Woods.

The game was, according to George Graham, one of the best, because it was "typically English". But that was almost demean it. There was hardly an aimless high ball in sight and the level of skill exemplified by Wright's late jinking run, was superior to anything we have come to associate with this league. Even the referee, Paul Durkin, was outstanding, getting it right with all six bookings.



Grimsby suffer an injustice after late deciding goal

Birmingham City2
Grimsby Town......1

Andrews vesterday.

By Dennis Shaw

TERRY Cooper, the Birmingham City manager, conceded that Grimsby Town had suffered an injustice when the 88th-minute deciding goal was allowed to stand at St

The winning strike by Darren Rowbotham, a substitute, was clearly two or three yards offside, a fact confirmed by television's slow-motion replays. It came after a Frain free kick was headed out of defence during a late Birmingham assault. Cooper headed it hopefully back and Rowbotham was left isolated by the defenders moving for ward when he steered it wide of Wilmot

"It was daylight robbery," Cooper said. "Throughout the second half, we were chasing shadows. Grimsby showed us football as it should be played and our players must learn

from it. The view was endorsed by Alan Buckley, the former Birmingham forward, now the Grimsby manager. "My players are unhappy about the goal and so am I. TV shows that it was off-side." he said. "People talk about Swindon Town playing good football, but you won't get it much better than we played today."

Grimsby's contribution made for an entertaining match, especially in the second half. There was a goal each in the opening 11 minutes. Mendonca gave Grimsby the lead, beating Gosney, after **FIRST DIVISION**

Woods had headed the ball forward to him. This was quickly cancelled out by a header from Gleghorn after Sale had nodded back a right-

wing corner. It was in the second half that Grimsby's superior football increasingly took its toll on a depleted City defence that had conceded four goals to Exeter in their midweek Coca-Cola Cup tie, although this was their third successive victory in the first division.

Gosney made several slighthy desperate saves and when he was beaten, fortunately for Birmingham, the woodwork kept out two efforts from

Mendonca confused the central defence consistently with his close ball control and like Watson, was unfortunate not to put his side into the lead before the injustice of Bir-

mingham's late winner. The home team's best moment, apart from their goals, was a breathtaking shot from all of 40 yards by Beckford early in the second half which Wilmot did well to reach in full flight

At half-time, the Grimsby contingent of supporters was moved into a different enclosure because of the danger of a roof facia being blown down by the high winds.

GRIMSBY TOWN: R Wilmot, J McDennot N. Jobing, P. Handysde, P. Agnew, Dobbin, T. Wasson, M. Smalt, (sub: L Hangreave), P. Groves, C. Mendonca, N. Woods

Luton boys try to do a man's job

Luton Town0

By LOUISE TAYLOR

DAVID Pleat does not have age on his side. This uncomfortable reality is nothing to do of birth — at 47 his best days could still be before him - but those of Luton's players.

Manliness, or rather a lack of it, largely explains why they have one point from three first division fixtures. "We have six or seven boyish individuals." Pleat said. "We really need manliness, but you can't get that overnight and we are not in a position to buy. This is easily my most inexperienced team.

it makes for some uncomfortable moments in the dugout - like the one at Upton Park on Saturday, when Luton conceded a free kick on the edge of the penalty area. "My wall was so naive," Pleat said. after watching his players not only obediently retreat in response to a request from the referee, but even refrain from re-advancing as the kick was taken. "They were inviting a left-footer from Walsh. Watch-

ing that was murder."

So, presumably, was seeing Luton's hard-working forward, Claridge, have a secondhalf goal disallowed for offside after a linesman flagged agonisingly late. Overall, though, Pleat was satisfied with a point against the division's leaders.

relieved not to have lost a match which Luton shaded. Although Petterson, Plear's Australian goalkeeper who has three senior appearances to his name, made two fine saves from Lee's drive and Nelson's header, the visitors had better ideas.

The joke about the difference between Luton and a triangle (a triangle has three points) should not last for

Charlton did nothing to suggest that they will still be top on their long-awaited return to The Valley in December. They badly missed the menace usually presented by Leaburn, their injured and much improved, target man Who links so well with Lee.
CHARLTON ATHLETIC: R Bolder, 6
Barmer, A Barners, A Parather S Webster, 8
Garting R Lee. J Burnstead, A Dyer (sub. R
Gran): G Nelson, C Walsh
LUTON TOWN. A Peterson, D Unton, J
James, D Salton, T Peake, J Dryer, 8
Clandge, C Hughes, P Grity (sub. S Clandge, C Hughes), P Grity (sub. S Clandge, C Hughes), P Grity (sub. S Clands), D Preece, J Rees

Keegan doubts ease

FOR the second time this season. Saturday's biggest crowd congregated at a first division, rather than Premier League, fixture (Louise Taylor writes). Once again, St. James's Park was the place to be, with 29.855 turning up to vatch Newcastle United beat West Ham United 2-0.

Aided by the dismissal of Julian Dicks, the West Ham left back, Newcastle were always in command and confirmed their superiority with goals from Peacock and Kelly. Newcastle, for whom Clark again impressed in the midfield, retain a 100 per cent League record and are confounding those doubters who

United are still without a point

wrote off Kevin Keegan's managerial prospects. Small wonder Keegan said: "We are Newcastle very much United." By contrast, Cambridge

after losing 4-1 at second-placed Swindon Town, who have made a sparkling start to the season. Having steered Cambridge from the fourth division to the verge of the Premier League, John Beck is confronted with arguably his greatest managerial test after experiencing a mini-mutiny among his players.

Derby County, who could be prepared to sell Gabbiadini to Notts County, belatedly gained their first point of the season in a 0-0 draw at Watford. The score was the same at Bristol City, where Denis Smith failed to gain revenge against Sunderland. who dismissed him as manager last Christmas.

Davison, once of Derby. scored Leicester City's winner in the 1-0 win at home to Portsmouth which lifts Brian Little's side to third place.

THE TIMES TABLE OF THE FA PREMIER LEAGUE

														Носте асти	ndanco		
•	P	Pta	Goal	W (H-A)	D (H-A)	L (H-A)	For	(H-A)	Agt	(H-A)	Leading scorers	4004000	85	Avge 92/93	% chg	Recent torm	Ned malch
Blackburn	5	11	+4	3 (2-1)	2 (0-2)	0 (0-0)	7	(2-5)	3	(0-3)	Shearer 4,	-	5	17,943	+32.0	dwwdw	Notion For (h Sat)
QPR	5	10	+3	3 (2-1)	1- (0-1)	1 (0-1)	8	(8-2)	5	(3-2)	Ferdinand 3		8	10,785	-20.7	dwwwi	Arsenal (h Wed)
Norwich	5	10	+2	3 (1-2)	1 (1-0)	1 (0-1)	10	(3-7)	8	(2-6)	Robins, Phillips 3		2	14,657	+5.8	wwdiw	Notine For (h Mon)
Everton	5	9	+4	2 (1-1)	3 (2-1)	0 (0-0)	6	(2-4)	2	(1-1)	Beardsley, Johnston 2		1	22,726	-1.8	dwdwd	Tottenham (a Sat)
Arsenai	5	9	+2	3 (2-1)	0 (0-0)	2 (1-1)	8	(6-2)	6	(5-1)	Wright 2		8	22,738	-28.7	llwww	OPR (a Wed)
Coventry	5	9	+1	3 (1-2)	0 (0-0)	2 (2-0)	8	(2-4)	5	(4-1)	Williams 3	-	3	13,595	-2.0	wwwil	Shelf Wed (a Wed)
Leeds	5	8	+3	2 (2-0)	2 (1-1)	1 (0-1)	11	(9-2)	8	(3-6)	Chapman, Cantona 4		6	27,767	-5.7	wdlwd	Oldham (a Tue)
lpswich	5	7	+1	1 (0-1)	4 (3-1)	0 (0-0)	6	(4-2)	5	(4-1)	Johnson, Kiwomya 2		6	19,009	+13.0	dwddd	Middishro (a Tue)
Man Utd	5	7	-1	2 (0-2)	1 (1-0)	2 (1-1)	5	(1-4)	6	(4-2)	Hughes 2	-	4	31,802	-29.3	lidww	C Palace (h Wed)
Middlesbro	4	6	+3	2 (2-0)	0 (0-0)	2 (0-2)	8	(6-2)	5	(1-4)	Wikinson 4, Slaven 2	~	-	17,009	+15.7	lwwl	lpswich (h Tue)
Sheff Wed	5	6	+1	1 (1-0)	3 (1-2)	1 (0-1)	8	(5-3)	7	(3-4)	Hirst S	_	3	27,980	-5.3	dwddi	Coventry (h Wed)
A VIIIa	5	6	+1	1 (0-1)	3 (2-1)	1 (0-1)	5	(2-3)	4	(2-2)	Atkinson 3, Parker 2	~	2	23,533	-5.2	dddlw	Chaisea (h Wed)
Oldham	5	6	0	1 (1-0)	3 (1-2)	1 (0-1)	10	(6-4)	10	(4-6)	Henry, Sharp, Halle 2		6	11,347	-24.8	ddwld	Leeds (h Tue)
Chelsea	5	6	Ð	1. (1-0)	3 (2-1)	1 (0-1)	6	(2-4)	6	(1-5)	Stuart, Harford 2	-	4	22,718	+21.6	dlddw	A Villa (a Wed)
Man City	5	5	-1	1 (1-0)	2 (2-0)	2 (0-2)	7	(7-0)	8	(5-3)	White 4	1	3	24,980	-9.8	dlwd	Wimbledon (a Tue)
Liverpool	5	5	-2	1 (1-0)	2 (0-2)	2 (1-1)	. 6	(2-4)	8	(3-5)	Walters, Molby 2	-	5	34,034	-2.2	lwidd	Soton (h Tue)
Southmpin	5	5	-2	1 (1-0)	2 (1-1)	2 (1-1)	4	(2-2)	6	(2-4)	Le Tiesler 2	1	8	16,093	+14.4	didiw	Liverpool (a Tue)
C Paiace	5	4	-1	0 (0-0)	4 (2-2)	1 (1-0)	8	(5-3)	9	(8-3)	McGoldrick 3, Young 2	1	3	14,375	-18.4	dddld	Men Utd (a Wed)
Sheff Utd	5	4	-3	1 (1-0)	1 (1-0)	3 (1-2)	7	(4-3)	10	(5-5)	Deans 4	-	7	20,769	-6.0	wildi	Tottenham (a Wed)
Nottm For	4	3	-5	1 (1-0)	0 (0-0)	3 (1-2)	4	(1-3)	9	(2-7)	Bennister 2		3	19,866	-16.3	wiii	Norwich (a Mon)
Tottenham	5	3	-7	0 (0-0)	3 (1-2)	2 (1-1)	3	(2-1)	10	(4-6)	3 players on 1	1	6	25,312	-8.8	didid	Sheff Utd (h Wed)
Wimbledon	5	2	-3	0 (0-0)	2 (0-2)	3 (2-1)	4	(1-3)	7	(3-4)	Barton, Holdsworth 2	-	5	4,356	-36.9	llidd	Man City (h Tue)
	Bisckburn QPR Norwich Everton Arsenal Coventry Leeds Ipswich Man Utd Middlesbro Sheff Wed A Villa Oldham Chelsea Man City Liverpool Southmptn C Palace Sheff Utd Nottm For Tottenham	Bisckburn 5 QPR 5 Norwich 5 Everton 5 Arsenal 5 Coventry 5 Leeds 5 Ipswich 5 Man Utd 5 Middlesbro 4 Sheff Wed 5 A Villa 5 Oldham 5 Chelses 5 Man City 5 Liverpool 5 Southmptn 5 C Palace 5 Sheff Utd 5 Nottm For 4 Tottenham 5	P Pta	P Pts diff Bisckburn 5 11 +4 QPR 5 10 +3 Norwich 5 10 +2 Everton 5 9 +4 Arsenal 5 9 +2 Coventry 5 9 +1 Leeds 5 8 +3 Ipswich 5 7 +1 Man Utd 5 7 -1 Middlesbro 4 6 +3 Sheff Wed 5 6 +1 A Villa 5 6 +1 Oldham 5 6 0 Chelsea 5 6 0 Man City 5 5 -1 Liverpool 5 5 -2 Southmptn 5 5 -2 Sheff Utd 5 4 -3 Nottin For 4 3 -5 Tottenham 5 3 -7	P Pts diff W (H-A)	P Pta diff: W (H-A) D (H-A)	P Pts diff: W (H-A) D (H-A) L (H-A)	P Pts cafft W (H-A) D (H-A) L (H-A) For	P Pta cafft W (H-A) D (H-A) L (H-A) For (H-A)	P Pis diff W (H-A) D (H-A) L (H-A) For (H-A) Agt	Biackburn 5 11 +4 3 (2-1) 2 (0-2) 0 (0-0) 7 (2-5) 3 (0-3) QPR 5 10 +3 3 (2-1) 1 (0-1) 1 (0-1) 8 (6-2) 5 (3-2) Norwich 5 10 +2 3 (1-2) 1 (1-0) 1 (0-1) 10 (3-7) 8 (2-6) 2 (1-1) Arsenal 5 9 +4 2 (1-1) 3 (2-1) 0 (0-0) 2 (1-1) 8 (6-2) 6 (6-1) Qeneral 5 9 +2 3 (2-1) 0 (0-0) 2 (1-1) 8 (6-2) 6 (6-1) Qeneral 5 9 +2 3 (2-1) 0 (0-0) 2 (1-1) 8 (6-2) 6 (6-1) Qeneral 5 9 +2 3 (2-1) 0 (0-0) 2 (1-1) 8 (6-2) 6 (6-1) Qeneral 5 9 +1 3 (1-2) 0 (0-0) 2 (1-1) 8 (6-2) 6 (6-1) Qeneral 5 8 +3 2 (2-0) 2 (1-1) 1 (0-1) 11 (0-1) 11 (0-2) 8 (3-6) Qeneral 6 (1-2) Qeneral 7 (1-2) 1 (1-0) 1 (P Pia diff: W (H-A) D (H-A) L (H-A) For (H-A) Age (H-A) Leading accorases	Blackburn 5 11 +4 3 (2-1) 2 (0-2) 0 (0-0) 7 (2-5) 3 (0-3) Shearer 4, - QPR 5 10 +3 3 (2-1) 1 (0-1) 1 (0-1) 8 (6-2) 5 (3-2) Ferdinand 3 - Norwich 5 10 +2 3 (1-2) 1 (1-0) 1 (0-1) 10 (3-7) 8 (2-6) Robins, Phillips 3 - Evertion 5 9 +4 2 (1-1) 3 (2-1) 0 (0-0) 6 (2-4) 2 (1-1) Beerdaley, Johnston 2 - Arsenal 5 9 +2 3 (2-1) 0 (0-0) 2 (1-1) 8 (6-2) 6 (6-1) Wiright 2 - Coventry 5 9 +1 3 (1-2) 0 (0-0) 2 (2-0) 8 (2-4) 5 (4-1) Williams 3 - Leeds 5 8 +3 2 (2-0) 2 (1-1) 1 (0-1) 11 (9-2) 8 (3-6) Chepman, Cantona 4 - Ipswitch 5 7 +1 1 (0-1) 4 (3-1) 0 (0-0) 6 (4-2) 5 (4-1) Johnson, Klwomya 2 - Man Utd 5 7 -1 2 (0-2) 1 (1-0) 2 (1-1) 5 (1-4) 6 (4-2) Hughas 2 - Sheff Wed 5 6 +1 1 (0-1) 3 (1-2) 1 (0-1) 5 (2-3) 4 (2-2) Alkinson 3, Parker 2 - Oldham 5 6 0 1 (1-0) 3 (1-2) 1 (0-1) 5 (2-3) 4 (2-2) Alkinson 3, Parker 2 - Chelses 5 6 0 1 (1-0) 2 (2-0) 2 (1-1) 6 (2-4) 6 (1-5) Stuart, Herford 2 - Chelses 5 7 -2 1 (1-0) 2 (2-0) 2 (1-1) 6 (2-4) 8 (3-5) Walter, Moliby 2 - Sheff Wed 5 5 -2 1 (1-0) 2 (1-1) 2 (1-1) 6 (2-4) 8 (3-5) Walter, Moliby 2 - Chelses 5 7 -2 1 (1-0) 2 (2-0) 2 (1-1) 6 (2-4) 8 (3-5) Walter, Moliby 2 - Sheff Wed 5 5 -2 1 (1-0) 2 (1-1) 2 (1-1) 6 (2-4) 8 (3-5) Walter, Moliby 2 - Chelses 5 7 -2 1 (1-0) 2 (1-1) 2 (1-1) 6 (2-4) 8 (3-5) Walter, Moliby 2 - Southmpin 5 5 -2 1 (1-0) 2 (1-1) 2 (1-1) 6 (2-4) 8 (3-5) Walter, Moliby 2 - Southmpin 5 7 -2 1 (1-0) 2 (1-1) 2 (1-1) 6 (2-4) 8 (3-5) Walter, Moliby 2 - Southmpin 5 3 -7 0 (0-0) 4 (2-2) 1 (1-0) 8 (3-3) 9 (3-3) Molicoldrick 3, Young 2 1 Sheff Utd 5 4 -3 7 (1-4) 1 (1-0) 3 (1-2) 7 (4-3) 10 (5-5) Deane 4 - Tottenham 5 3 -7 0 (0-0) 3 (1-2) 2 (1-1) 3 (1-2) 4 (1-3) 9 (2-7) Bermister 2 - Tottenham 5 3 -7 0 (0-0) 3 (1-2) 2 (1-1) 3 (1-2) 4 (1-3) 9 (2-7) Bermister 2 -	P Page Good P Page Good P Page Good P Page Good P Page Good P Page Good P Page Good P Page Page	P Pas Gale P Pa	Bisackburn 5	P Pia diffi W (i+A) D (i+A) L (i+A) For (i+A) Age (i+A) Leading scores S-D Bkg S-D Bkg

MAJOR TRANSFERS: £2.5 million — Terry Phelan (Manchester City) from Wimbledon, £2.1 million — Teddy Sheringham (Tottenham) from Nottingham Forest. ☐ All statistics refer to Premier League matches only.

Colchester will have to improve in order to survive

COLCHESTER United came to earth with a bump on Saturday. Their 3-0 loss to Darlington at Layer Road was their third defeat in a week and it left them fifth from bottom of the third

This is not the sort of thing that Colchester supporters have come to expect, at least not since the dark days of the 1989-90 season when their club finished bottom of the fourth division and dropped out of the League.

After a year of adjustment, last season was one of uninter- not fold in the last 15-20

rupted success. Not only did Colchester hold off the sustained challenge of Wycombe Wanderers to win the GM Vauxhall Conference, they

also won the FA Trophy. All the signs on Saturday, however, suggested that another period of adjustment must follow. Even before the kick-off, Roy McDonough. the player-manager and the architect of the club's revival, was asking supporters to keep smiling and not expect too much.

"Football League sides will

SECOND AND THIRD DIVISIONS

minutes like many in the Conference last summer." he warned. Sure enough, Darlington scored twice in the last 16 minutes, but McDonough would have seen enough by then to know that his team must improve if they are to survive, let alone prosper. Their performance, though spirited, was littered with

Darlington took the lead after only ten minutes when English forgot about his colleagues' offside trap, allowing Mardenborough to push the ball past the goalkeeper and into the path of Shaw, who scored from 18 yards. The other goals both came

from players who were acquired on loan on Friday morning. Juryeff, who came from Halifax Town, headed Dartington further ahead in the 74th minute and Dobson. from Lincoln City, added the third in injury time after Roberts had made an embar-

rassing mess of clearing his and Borthwick, were among lines. Darlington are not unfatheir scorers. miliar with Colchester's problems, having themselves been relegated from the League, promoted and promoted again before relegation in the

York City, who finished fourth from bottom of the fourth division last season, are the only team left in the new third division who have yet to drop a point. They beat Wreaham 4-0 and lead Barnet by two points at the top of the table. Two newcomers, Barnes

West Bromwich Albion are the only team in the second division with a 100 per cent record, having beaten Bournemouth with a late penthird division last alty. They lead Fulham, who they play at Craven Cottage on Saturday, by two points.

COLCHESTER UNITED: P Never: R Deversur, P Roberts, M vansota, A English, D Orbrow, J Cook roub W Donaldi, G Benner, R McDonough, J Hazel (sub P Abrahams), N Smeh DAPLINGTON, M Prudhoe, G Hinchley, Ball, & Gauchen, T Parkin, S O'Steauchnessy, & Mandenborough (sub') Dotsoni, A Toman isab S Tophigi, Juryell, S Sheir, A Dowson

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win material, which Fischer snapped up. Can 113 you see how? O

Managers support break-up plan for Coal Products

By Ross Tieman, industrial correspondent

KEY managers at Coal Products, British Coal's smokeless fuels offshoot, are believed to have thrown their weight behind the buyout plan of Steve O'Donoghue, the former finance director. David Foster, the operations director, is trying to mount a rival bid.

Members of the National Union of Mineworkers have had talks about backing a buyout, despite the opposition of Arthur Scargill, the union's president, to privatisation. British Coal, chaired by Neil Clarke, intends to sell Coal Products piecemeal, ahead of its own privatisation.

The subsidiary has revenues of £157 million a year from

PREPARATORY talks for the

mid-September meeting of fi-

nance ministers and central

bankers of the Group of Seven

leading industrial nations

have failed to bring agreement on how to deal with Russia's

no definitive conclusions on

the prospects for rescheduling

the estimated \$70 billion

owed by the former Soviet

Union. Russia has taken over

responsibility for the bulk of

G7 leaders agreed to a debt moratorium after discussions with Boris Yeltsin, the Russian

president, at last month's Mu-

nich summit. The Russians sent a delegation to Paris last

week to demand rescheduling

gets under way urgently.
The extent of Russia's pay-

ment difficulties was under-

lined on Friday by Yegor

Gaidar, the acting prime min-ister, who said Russia could

repay "no more than \$2 bil-

mounting debt problem. The Paris meeting of G7 deputies ended on Friday with

Russian debt issue

remains unresolved

By Colin Narbrough, economics correspondent

derivatives of coal and related technologies, ranging from roofing materials to landfill gas. However, the core of the business, accounting for some 90 per cent of income, is the manufacture and sale of coke and smokeless fuel.

The emergence of rival management buyout teams poses a dilemma for the British Association of Colliery Management, which has been promised government funds to help draw up an employee buyout bid. However, it seems that managers at three key plants — at Cwm and Aberaman, in Wales, and Immingham, Humberside -support proposals by Mr

the original plan to repay

Earlier in the week, Alexan-

der Shokin, deputy prime minister with responsibility for

economic relations, said Rus-

sian debt payments were

In the absence of a resched-

uling accord. Mr Shokin said,

Russia would have to post-

pone further payments to its creditors for the rest of this

The sharp fall of the rouble against the dollar last Thurs-

day has prompted the Russian

central bank to consider "tacti-cal responses", possibly in-cluding a change in the system

\$4 billion in arrears.

buyout of the coke and briquette business alone. Mr O'Donoghue said in a statement that his team included the works managers of the main plants and "senior

managers in the necessary commercial functions" at the head office in Chesterfield, Derbyshire. A business plan had been drawn up which would be the basis of a "highly competitive" offer. Talks with unions about employee participation would begin soon.

Efforts by Mr Foster to form an alternative employee con-sortium are believed to envisage a buyout that includes many of the company's other

The British Association of Colliery Management has held discussions about participation in a buyout with the National Union of Mine-workers Cokemen's area. NUM Cosa, representing clerical and supervisory staff, Apex (also representing derical staff) and the Transport and General Workers' Union. All are understood to have said they wished to participate.

Coal Products made an operating profit of £2 million in the year to March 31. It has net debt of £40 million. However, the business is expected to generate a lot of cash, given the impending closure of a coking works and investments made in recent years.



Selling offshoot early: Neil Clarke, British Coal chief

North Sea oil production rises

BY GEORGE SIVELL

THRRE separate forecasts should help lighten the gloom among North Sea oil companies, helping to offset budget cutbacks and the low

for setting the price of the rouble for foreign-currency transactions, said Dmitri Tulin, the bank's vice-president. The rouble tumbled to sterling price of oil. The Royal Bank of Scotland 205 to the dollar on Thursday, Oil Index shows that British having begun the week at 168.1. At the beginning of July, the dollar stood at 125.6 oil output rose more than 16 per cent in July, as offshore But, because of the falling

dollar, this will only boost British earnings from the North Sea by 8 per cent to £19.5 million a day.

Looking to the longer term, Arthur Andersen Petroleum Services estimates that production will increase to an average rate of between 2 and 2.1 million barrels a day in 1992. Arthur Andersen expects that by 1995, daily production million barrels a day, up to 45 per cent higher than last

network. The amount of drilling also looks set to improve, according to the August Energy Trends bulletin from the trade department. In 1991, 177 wells were drilled and 157 are expected in 1992. Next year,

BA plays down brand identity with USAir

By Wolfgang Münchau . And Patlip Robinson

BRITISH Airways yesterday appeared to play down the significance of a statement, contained in a report filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission, according to which the proposed strategic alliance with USAir would eventually lead to a common brand identity

The two airlines agreed on a wide-ranging alliance in July, as part of which BA would take a 44 per cent share stake and 21 per cent voting interest in USAir for \$750 million. The deal, which has yet to be approved by the American transport department, has come under fire from other American airlines, which daim it was "an illegal takeover of control of a major US carrier by a foreign

interest".

Suggestions that BA and USAir plan extensive integration were contained in a joint document filed with the SEC. which said that "harmonising the brand identities was a priority. A BA spokesman would only say yesterday that the two airlines planned to co-operate in the field of marketing, while "the fine details" would not be settled "until a

BA has already laid out a clear five-year plan to the American transport authorities. This proposal said that the two will integrate all core aspects of the airline business to a point where they operate under one management struc-ture. First to be dove-tailed will be the network of flights, tickets, prices, catering, advertising and alterast purchases. Within 12 months, the two want to establish three brands operating in North America. Europe and on intercontinental flights, allowing passengers to feel they are part of one

BA attempts to play down its plan to create the world's argest global airline alliance. The decision is the first big test for Andrew Card, the new American transport secretary, and is likely to set precedents

CBI taskforce to report on planning delays

A CBI taskforce is concerned about planning delays in big construction projects. It is to submit a report to Michael Howard, the environment secretary, and the issue will be debated at the CBI conference in Harrogate in November. John Cridiand, the CBI's timetary of environmental affairs, said it took 12 years on average to gain approval for building a major road or motorway; the actual construction could be

completed within two or three years.

Mr Cridland said the Planning and Compensation Act of 1991 should force companies to become more involved in planning processes. It puts the onus on them to scrutinise local authority plans, to ensure that they provide scope for businesses to develop. The taskforce eiges Samsbury as a company that works closely with local authorities.

Asda to close legal office

ASDA, the superstore chain fighting to cut a debt mountain of £1 billion and improve a declining market share, is to close down its in-house legal department and move all the work to Eversheds, the UK's first national law practice (writes Paul Wilkinson). It is thought to be the first time such a large company has switched completely out of handling its own legal business. The change, effective from transcrow, will not result in any job losses. The five lawyers employed at Asda's Legis headquarters, as well as their six support suff, will join Leeds headquarters, as well as their six support staff, will join Eversheds Hepworth and Chadwick at their affice in the city.

Temps treated casually

COMPANIES are too casual with their casual workers, per-sonnel managers are told today. They stick to the belief that the main role of temporary labour, is to cover for illness or holidays, according to Brian Wikinson, managing director of HMS Personnel Services, part of the BET group. HMS says fewer than a third of personnel directors are temporary labour as a permanent part of staff resources. They increasingly expect temporary staff is have been screened and trained and are becoming less willing at his about pay.

BCCI creditors to vote

CREDITORS in the United Arab Haritates of Bank of Credit and Commerce International (BCCI) are to role on a plan for partial compensation. The court receiver's reflice for the bank's UAE branches will sead out 40,000 ballots. The bank's liquidators and majority shareholdiers agreed on compensation of \$1.7-\$2.2 hillion; depending on the success of asset sales, to pay back creditors. The UAE court receiver's office said local creditors could receive 30-40 per cent of their claims if they accept.

NatWest corrects data

NATIONAL Westminister Bank will this week file corrected accounts to America's Securities and Exchange Commission. They will replace erroneous data, submitted this month, which seemed to show that the bank was having more difficulty than its rivals in collecting mortgage payments. The incorrect figures, which triggered a drop in NatWest shares last week, indicated that interest payments were more than 90 days overdue on £1.1 billion of home losus at the end of June. NatWest says that was overstated by about £300 million.

Businesses learn the benefits of partnership Budget film shows

The CBI's initiative to promote efficiency

in industry by engendering closer links

between companies and suppliers is

taking off, writes Derek Harris

THE Confederation of British Industry believes its campaign to promote close long-term business ties and co-ordination between businesses and their suppliers is taking off.

Even this initiative to improve the efficiency of British industry has, however, been out under severe strain at an early stage by the pressures of

Suppliers are also more sceptical of the concept than the purchasing companies they range from manufacturers to retailers - according to Partnership Sourcing, a joint venture between the CBI and the trade and industry

The venture, led by Sir Derek Hornby, the former chairman of Rank Xerox, was launched in September 1990 in an attempt at replacing traditional confrontational attitudes towards purchasing with a commitment to longterm relationships based on mutual trust and agreed objectives. It was seen as offering not only the chance of reducing total costs but leading to marked quality improvements, greater innovation and responsiveness to change. The competitiveness of Brit-

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ish industry could be affected radically since spending by industry on goods and services bought from other companies is running at about £500 billion a year. Nearly a fifth is spent with overseas suppliers.

A survey of 300 companies showed that half have in some way taken up partnership sourcing strategies as purchas-ers. Another 11 per cent are planning to do so. However, only 37 per cent of suppliers have implemented such a strategy in part or in full.

Some companies, notably Marks and Spencer, the high street retailing group, have worked closely with suppliers for decades.

More recently, the grocery superstore chains, including Tesco, Argyll, Safeway and J Sainsbury, have developed relationships with suppliers to foster product development and to speed processing through electronic data

The partnership sourcing concept has received a strong boost since Japanese companies, with their widespread enthusiasm for the concept, increasingly have used Britain as a production base to push up European sales. The concept's impact in

the British car manufacturing industry is growing. Nissan. with its plant in the North-East, enthusiastically pursues partnership sourcing with near-200 component

Toyota is expected to follow the same route for production at its new Derbyshire plant. Rover, with its Honda links, and as one of the most established motor manufacturers in Britain, has moved



Building a better relationship: Peter Taylor, of Laing Homes, has developed close links with suppliers

furthest towards partnership sourcing.

Peter Hill, director of purchasing at Nissan's British operation, said: "We try for a close relationship with all our suppliers but some develop a lot more than others. It does demand commitment on both sides. With component development we are working closely with about 50 suppliers

He added: "In the old adversarial days, if you hit problems you called for a new upplier to be appointed. Now the approach is to try to understand the difficulty and to work with a supplier to solve it. The benefits of this are now showing through as our performance has improved year

Typically, benefits are also shared with a supplier on an agreed formula.

In a series of ten-day kaizens intensive projects to achieve Nissan and a water hose supplier secured labour savings of 20 per cent and a 70

progress, which was the equivalent of a stock reduction of £70,000. Eventually savings of per cent were achieved on several millions of pounds worth of sales of hoses and related products.

At its British headquarters and plant in Bedfordshire, America's Texas Instruments, as an integrated circuits maker, tries to persuade its manufacturer customers to work with it as closely as possible to reduce costs while achieving

Tony Wildman, promotion centre manager, said: "It can also mean reduction of the design cycle times, which allows a customer to seize an opportunity by being first to the market with the latest

Laing Homes, part of the Laing construction group, has been a partnership sourcing enthusiast, changing old ways in the industry. At one time its profiled timber supplies arrived on building sites in ran-dom lengths and of variable quality. A lifth of shipments er cent reduction of work in were rejected. An improve-

ments project involving Laing, Palgrave Brown, a timber supplier based in Numeaton, Warwickshire, and the Timber Research and Development Association, resulted in Laing paying a higher price, but with such reductions in waste and rejections that over-

all costs were cut substantially. Laing developed similar relationships with other suppliers and set up a centrally located warehouse where most needs for a new building from timber to sanitary-ware and electrical installations were delivered to sites in a secure container.

Peter Taylor, commercial director of Laing Homes, said: Because of the drop in housing starts during the recession we have had to eliminate the high fixed cost of the warehouse and go back to the industry norm of suppliers delivering direct to sites.

"However, the relationships we have built up with suppliers have allowed us to get through this major reorgan-isation, ar our busiest time resonally, with little effect on

our business. We have man aged to keep our existing suppliers although they are now delivering to 50 or so sites instead of to the warehouse. Palgrave Brown is still a major supplier."
He added: "Normally con-

struction firms keep information about their programmes close to their chests. But we share information on where business is developing, which allows a supplier to plan its production and in turn to order from its own materials

The warehouse closed at the end of June and minor problems are still being ironed out. said Mr Taylor. But everyone was trying to make the new system work and it has not cost Laing higher prices.

Mr Taylor added: "When the market turns up we expect another advantage from the supplier relationships we have built up. When materials shortages come round again, we expect to be a valued customer who can rely on getting supplies when

a novel way to finance industry

BY MARTIN WALLER

industry, which is notoriously incapable of competing with well-funded Hollywood imports, has dreams up a new way to keep critics and money men happy. The makers of Leon The Pig Farmer have employed a novel two-pronged attack on costs that has allowed the film to be made on a budget of little more than £100,000.

Respected players and box office draws such as Connie Booth, Brian Glover and Maryam d'Abo, and the crew who filmed it, have taken their payments on a deferred basis. meaning they will not receive a peany until the film has paid ack its investors. The picture is funded by a Business Ex-

pansion Scheme.
The film, which opens at British cinemas next year after screenings at the London. Edinburgh and Venice film festivals, is a comedy in highly questionable taste. However, had taste has never scuppered a film release. Worse has been an inability to pull in audiences in Britain except for those who regularly attend selected art houses. This is not an approach

favoured by the makers of Leon The Pig Farmer. Assist-ing in the financing is Gouldens, a City solicitor with experience in the film industry. Clifford Davis, a spokes-man, said: "The only type of films I think can be financed in this country will be low to medium budget ones which a distributor will pick up on the grounds that they're not going to compete with the big budget pictures he has got from

The total cost of making the film, including the deferred salaries; was just £600,000 to £700,000. The use of the expansion scheme in the film industry is not new and

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THE battered British film Kenneth Branagh's Henry V was part-financed by such a But Leon The Pig Farmer is

the first venture to be entirely funded by an expansion scheme and Mr Davis and Chris Parkinson, a colleague at Gouldens, are trying to put together a further fund of potentially unlimited size that will be used to make films. The key, he says, is to make films that audiences will pay to see and he is forming an advisory board from all parts of the film industry. There will also be a management board made up

of financiers. The expansion schemes, under which investors are offered tax breaks on the money they put in, are in many ways ideal for the risky business of film finance. They would attract high earners, for example in the City, who could risk as little as £1,000 and be certain of getting at least £400 back in tax savings. In return they get an entry into the glamour of film-making, with invitations to the premières and even the eventual, if sim,

chance of making a profit. Mr Davis says he is not whiming for government mon-ey, but he would like action over the monopoly of big studios which enables them to own distribution companies.

The makers of Leon are unlikely to have to rely on government money. This is, after all, the outfit that managed to cat costs on a big crowd scene at a wedding by requiring the extras to pay to appear - providing the money went to charity. And then each of these extras will want a copy of the video, at £10 a

Life and Times, page 3

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Way opened for Lloyd's new deal

The silent majority at Lloyd's has spoken. The message may not be altogether clear, except on one point. It firmly rejects those dissident names who either want to destroy the venerable insurance market or do not realise that that would have been the outcome of their desperate and understandable attempts to evade liability for losses in one way or another. This is an important milestone. David Coleridge, who is coming to the end of his hectic stint as Lloyd's chairman, should be able to claim that he has kept Lloyd's afloat, an achievement that owes not a little to his sound judgment and evident decency. Fewer names have resigned this year than seemed likely, which means that capacity should be adequate for the next underwriting year without the surplus that caused many of the professionals' conflicts of interest.

The next immediate task is to sort out more temporary help for the worst-hit names in a slightly calmer atmosphere and for aggrieved names in the worst excess of loss syndicates to come to an agreement with errors and omissions insurers without resort to another series of long, costly and damaging court cases. The Lloyd's council should make sure that the E&O insurers, who might be inclined to take a tough stand, know how important an acceptable settlement is to the market. Methods of easing the cash flow difficulties of names with the worst losses, perhaps by means of three-year soft loans, might also require a different kind of levy from the professionals, which would again be in their long-

David Rowland, of the Sedgwick broking group, who is likely to succeed Mr Coleridge, faces a different challenge. Short-term survival may prove a poor prize if Lloyd's merely faces longer-term decline through uncompetitive costs and a more gradual wasting away of personal risk capital. If names back Mr Rowland for the job, they will effectively give up the alternative of returning Lloyd's to its roots through greater risk-taking and unlimited liability for agency firms. The logic would therefore point to greater conventional investor protection for names along the lines of the Financial Services Act.

Mr Rowland's own proposals for reform, amplified by those of Sir Jeremy Morse, have become the established blueprint for change and no other candidate for the top job is likely to move far from them. Mr Rowland is an able man. If Lloyd's is to return to long-term growth, he will also need to be a big enough man to revise large tracts of his own proposals so that they are more coherent. The formal status of underwriting names might remain intact, though the tax "advantages" have proved a further liability for those hardest hit by losses. Reform would, however, need to shift their practical status to that of investors who deserve protection.

If the old practices of professionals taking successive and relatively risk-free slices of names capital remain, Lloyd's will become uncompetitive. Names deserve more open price competition among

Smaller business

reasury officials will probably dismiss as unrealistic the proposals aired by the certified accountants for a Budget tax package for small business. That would be a mistake. They draw attention to a layer of business which is much smaller than is usually considered in small business tax proposals, but growing fast, especially among the middle-aged who are either made redundant or retired early. Neither the tax system nor the system of social security contributions and benefits are geared to people with, for instance, irregular earned income. Regulations positively encourage the black economy.

ECONOMIC VIEW

Companies, not consumers, will be the vanguard of recovery

Deregulation has uncoupled family expenditure from

disposable income, argues Douglas

McWilliams

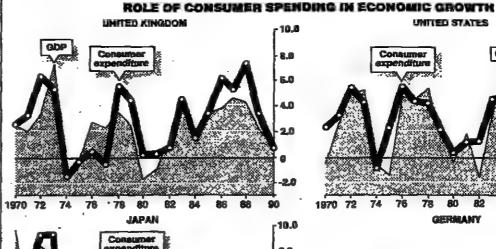
ack in the spring, when economists responded to the urging of nature by making optimistic forecasts, the consumer was expected to be the engine of recovery. Extreme optimists thought not only that real personal disposable incomes would grow as inflation fell but also that savings would drop, leading to a rate of economic growth of about 2's per cent this year. More cautious souls, such as myself, expected some rise in consumers' expenditure but at a slow rate because of the effects of high debt, falling property prices and increasing

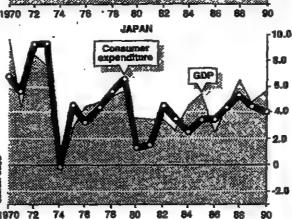
Reality has turned out to be worse than even the most cautious predictions. There was a minor post-election rally but since then, spending in the high street has shown a slight downward trend. Can consumers' spending ever recover? If not, can the economy

To understand the future, it is best first to see why it was that most economists got their forecasts wrong. The main reasons lie in the economic models that they use, which are made up from a series of statistical relationships estimated by looking at past behavioural trends. These estimated models show consumers' spending to be very highly geared to consumers' incomes. Hence, the predicted rise in consumers' incomes this year was expected to lead to a revival in their spending.

The problem with these

models is that the very close relationship estimated beand disposable incomes emerged from a period when consumer financial markets were heavily regulated. At the margin, the available savings opportunities normally yielded a negative return, while borrowing was user-unfriendly for some and impossible for others. Because consumers could not borrow, they generally had a stream of potential purchases waiting to be made when their incomes allowed. As their previous borrowing had been modest, they were not inhibited by debt. In such a financial climate, it is not surprising that both borrow-





house prices can realistically ing and gross savings were

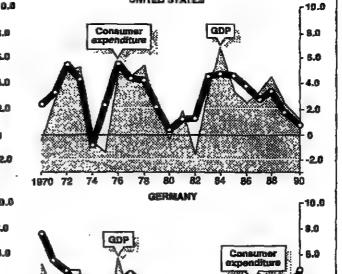
regulation of the early 1980s trickle, it is entirely rational most, though not all, housebehaviour for consumers to holds have found that they can pull in their horns. borrow when they want to, while high real interest rates and improved tax treatment have meant that savings no longer represent a damage limitation exercise.

The effect of the deregulated financial markets means that unification, only 24 per cent. consumers do not now have to relate their spending to their incomes. And indeed, this is what has been observed in reality. In the late 1980s. consumers' spending rose much faster than incomes, leading to a falling savings ratio. Now, consumers' spending is falling despite their real incomes continuing to rise. Consumers no longer have

Following the financial de-

to depend on their current income to finance their expenditure. They are therefore basing their expenditure on their estimated wealth and their forecast future income.

Many commentators have suggested that the weakness of consumers' spending is simply a mood. No doubt this is one of the causes but the underlying reason for caution is a hard-headed forecast by consumers of their future wealth and incomes. This takes account of interest rates, falling house prices and falling inflation and is filtered through each household's forecast of employment prospects. Until



of new products such as the car be expected to stabilise and the rate of redundancies slows to a

Spending levels remain high. Consumers' expenditure in the UK this year remains 35 per cent above its level in 1980, whereas in France the rise has been only 31 per cent and in Germany, even after

oreover, the reliability of consumer durables L has improved sharply in the 1980s. When the marginal purchase is merely in image-enhancing replacement for a product that still works, it creates much less pressure to spend than if the marginal expenditure were a basic necessity such as food. warmth or shelter. And whereas in the 1930s the recovery in consumers' expenditure was speeded up by the emergence

and the wireless, the product innovations of the 1990s have yet to tickle the nerve endings of their potential purchasers. Consumers' spending is therefore likely to remain depressed in the short term. Does this mean an economic recovery cannot take place?

Conventional wisdom has it that the consumer normally leads the economic recovery in the UK. This was the experience in the 1950s, 1960s and early 1970s. But the recovery from the mid-1970s recession owed little to consumers' spending, which fell from 1974 to 1977. And the 1980s recovery had consumers' spending moving in line with the economy, not playing a leading role. Consumers' spending started to lead the pace of economic growth only boom from 1986 to 1990.

full effect of these cost savings emerges, profits will start to recover. To the extent that business expenditure is currently cash flow constrained. these improvements in cash flow will feed through into

second factor is the investment plans of the privatised utili-ties. These are likely to be sustained at high levels for most of the 1990s. Much discussion of privatisation has focused on the impact on prices, yet the impact on investment is at least as imporiant for the economy.

with global competition, you need to be world class. British

companies face an investment

backlog that needs to be made

up if they are to be competitive. In the coming months.

many businesses are likely to

adjust their costs to reflect the

likely shortfalls in their sales plans this year. But when the

Finally, it is important not to neglect exports. The UK's share of the main industrial countries' exports of manufactures has been rising since the mid-1980s and, as cost competitiveness improves, some further rise seems probable. Over the coming months, as the rest of Europe slides into recession, the rising share of manufactured exports will not be enough to offset the contraction in the markets. But these markets are likely to recover in 1994 at the latest, which will then boost UK

It used to be thought that consumers' spending was determined by incomes and business investment by "animal spirits". It now looks as though this wisdom has been reversed, with investment depending on cash-flow while consumers wait to spend until

Redefining privatisation for NIE

From P. D. Montgomery
Sir. Last week Northern Ireland Electricity (NIE) published its basic supply tariff
and use of system charges
which would be adopted under the privatisation procedure of the company.

Initial inspection of these charges indicate overall cost increases of 10 to 20 per cent to all users over 1 MW. These increases take effect in an account of the contract of the contract of the cost increases take effect in an area where current industrial electricity costs are 18 per cent more than the rest of the UK.

In the government white paper on the privatisation of NIE, the main objectives include the need to introduce forms of competition which result in the lowest possible prices for consumers, and the need to diversify the NI economy through the introduction of enterprising new partici-pants into the power sector.

Discipline and the

EMU era to come

From Mr John Purvis Sir. The Chancellor of the

Exchequer is absolutely cor-

rect to stick doggedly to the disciplines of the exchange-

rate mechanism. The chorus of quick fixers must be stoically

For decades this country has

preferred short-term comforts

rather than face up to the price

which a high income and high

value-added economy exacts. The only period since the war

when we went the other way was under the Thatcher/

Howe regime of the early

This resulted in a massive

change for the better, some of

it very uncomfortable at the

time, in the structure of our

economy and in the attitudes

of businessmen, trade union-

ignored.

LWT committed to opportunities for women

Quite obviously, the first objec-tive has not been met. Under the terms of the privatisation. large users do not have direct access to the new private owners of the generating sta-tions, neither will they have direct access to the interconnector to Scotland, to be built ngs Board.

Their only available choice is self generation under a combined heat and power programme, which must not be in the best interests of the

fledgeling NIE.

Do you think that the word privatisation, which to most of us is associated with consumer benefit, freedom of choice and compensive supply, should now be redefined? Yours faithfully, P. D. MONTGOMERY

we preferred to play whoopee too soon with the gains achieved and are now paying for that in the current bout of

austerity. It is worth paying

It is no accident that the

most successful economy in

Europe has been subject to the rigidly enforced monetary dis-

cipline of an independent

It has countered the effects

of a strong and ever-strength-ening currency (rising from DM9 to the pound to E1 to

DM2.8) by concentrating on high value-added goods and

As a result its international

trading remains resoundingly

successful with customers

clamouring to purchase its output on the basis, not of

price alone, but of value for

money, of quality, service, reliability and innovation.

Meanwhile, Britain has

that price.

central bank,

Action Group on Northern Ireland Electricity Prices:

From the Chairman of LWT Sir, In her feature on women directors (August 27) Liz Dolan suggested that the com-ment "token woman" would have surung to the lips of cynical observers on hearing of Louise Botting's recent ap-pointment to the LWT Hold-

Only if the observers had been ignorant as well as

Louise Botting is not the first woman director at LWT (although she is the first on LWT Holdings): Heather Brigstocke was a non-executive director of London Week-end Television Ltd., our programme company, for eight years.

LWT has no doubts about the importance of promoting and attracting women to senior positions. Forty-five per cent of our managers are

days) preferred to protect its low value-added commodity

uations of the currency. That

means nothing other than accepting a continually reduc-

ing relative standard of living.

This is a fool's progress — as we move down the global

economic pecking order we will find ourselves passing the more dynamic Third World

After all, we have already seen Germany, Switzerland, Japan, Holland, Belgium, France, Denmark and Italy

It is ironic that it should be

the cistwhile right wing

Thatcherite Conservatives

who are damouring for the

easy way out.
This sounds more like the

good old-fashioned Labour

party route to global irrele-

vance. Or perhaps they would

sacrifice the future of their

countries on the way up.

overtake us since 1945.

industries by successive devai

women. A recent book, Best Companies for Women, com-mented: "LWT has been in the forefront of pushing opportu-

Another, The 100 Best Companies to Work for in the UK, says of LWT: The company is meticulous in its commitment to equal opportu-

At the same time, we are not complacent: we recognise that we still do not have enough women at the very top, and are doing all we can to put that right. Louise Botting's ap-pointment is part of the

Yours sincerely CHRISTOPHER BLAND. LWT, The London Television

Their vociferous grumb-lings and threats to abandon

the exchange-rate mechanism

only serve to unsettle our

creditors and cost us more

The disciplines of the ex-

change-rate mechanism, fol-lowed by full European monetary union and the sin-

gle European market, will do

much more for our children's

well-being than another quick fix of devaluation and the

make-believe of Euro-

Letters to The Times

Business and Finance

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mierest

scepticism.

Gilmerton.

St Andrews

Yours sincerely

Fife, Scotland

JOHN PURVIS,

MPs".

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wan material, which Fi

Experience in other countries is also mixed. In the United States, consumers'

when their profits improve. To

Japan and Germany, exports and investment have led economic recoveries more often than not. So what could trigger an economic recovery in the UK? A fall in interest rates would

dearly help. For the reasons set out above, however, it would take some time before it had its full effect, as house prices started to revive and employment prospects to im-prove. Moreover, Europe's exchange-rate mechanism is still a constraint preventing large cuts in rates - indeed, there is a risk that they will rise.

There are several reasons why it may not be too fanciful to predict a business-led recovery. First, experience this year seems to suggest that although further into debt, they are

spending has generally moved in line with the economy rather than ahead of it; in

export values. confidence returns.

In the 1960s, recoveries were started by the consumer, with business coming in behind. In the 1990s, perhaps, this will be reversed with business leading the recovery and consumers' spending fol-

The author is chief economic

Small firms need help of radical tax package

By GRAHAM SEARJEANT FINANCIAL EDITOR

A RADICAL tax package is needed to aid small businesses if the tide of bankruptcies is to be stemmed, according to the Chartered Association of Certified Accountants (ACCA).

In a submission to the trade and industry department. ACCA says that measures are needed to encourage new businesses to start up in the recession as well as to help hardpressed existing firms with their cash flow and to mini-

Mavis Sargent, of ACCA's tax committee, said: "Unless immediate help is given, not only will more and more businesses go to the wall, but budding entrepreneurs will be discouraged from starting down the entrepreneurial road." In the first six months of the year, bankrupties reached a record 11,000.

The proposals include: businesses to claim income tax relief for losses against profits of earlier years, as limited companies already can claim against corporation tax, and allowing early relief for bad

☐ Abolishing Class 4 national insurance contributions. ☐ Allowing the self-employed to claim child care costs against tax as companies can for facilities provided for their

☐ increasing the VAT threshold to at least £50,000.
☐ Extending residential rent appeals tribunals to small shops that are paying above current market rates. Reducing by half the corpo-

ration tax on profits retained for five years by small limited Simplifying PAYE procedures for small employers.

Comment, page 23

CHANGE ON WEEK

THE POUND

US dollar 1.9845 (+0.0518) German mark 2.7874 (-0.0193) Exchange index 92.0 (+0.3) Bank at England official close (4pm)

STOCKMARKET

FT 30 share 1680.6 (-74.8) FT-SE 100 2312.6 (-63.1) New York Dow Jones 3267.61 (+13.51) Tokyo Nikkei Avge 17970.79 (+1753.91)

Judges urged to start immediate reform

SFO director seeks fraud trial shake-up

GEORGE Staple, director of the Serious Fraud Office, is proposing a complete change in the culture of complex fraud trials. He wants to create a shorter, simpler and cheaper system that reduces the chance of cases being abandoned or breaking down for procedural, rather than evidential,

Mr Staple, who joined the SFO five months ago, said judges must act now to help achieve a streamlined system. While the royal commission on criminal justice, which is examining these issues, is due to publish its recommendations in one year, Mr Staple believes reform must start

immediately. In an interview with The Times, he called for tough measures to ensure the defence discloses its case at an earlier stage and for judges to strictly enforce this practice. He said: "Much can be

done by judges to change the culture of defendants keeping their cases up their sleeves until the last minute with consequent expense and delay for all concerned. Early disclosure helps define matters really in issue and those which can be agreed."

Overloaded indictments will also be cut out. Of the three big City fraud trials so far — Guinness, Barlow Clowes and

Lloyd's resignations down on last year

By Jonathan Prynn and Patricia Tehan

FEWER than 700 of the 22,200 names at Lloyd's of London have indicated that they wish to cease underwriting at the end of the year. Today is the formal deadline for letters of resignation.

The figure is certain to rise through the autumn, for many names will leave a decision on whether to stay in the market as late as possible. Lloyd's will not stand in the way of those who notify their agents beyoud the deadline.

However, resignations are well below those notified by this time last year. The final figure seems unlikely to top 1,600, well down on the record 4,000 who fied the market in 1991. By the weekend, Lloyd's had counted 686 resignations, compared with 1,760 by the same date last year. About 50 applications to join have been received and many existing names are expected to increase their

underwriting.
Most who leave will be with agents who have exposed their names to huge losses from the LMX catastrophe reinsurance spiral. The better regarded

agents report few resignations. David Dann, chairman of Kiln Members Agency, said last week that only ten of his 320 names had resigned so far. Of those, two were working names who had left the company, two were widows who had joined Lloyd's with their husbands and two were very elderly. "No one has left through unhappiness with their underwriting," Mr Dann said. Today is also a key

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date for the trade department's solvency test for under-writing names. Several hun-dred names who have suffered heavy losses are certain to fail it; they then have a month to top up their funds at Lloyd's. Those who cannot do so will not be allowed to continue underwriting. Shortfalls in solvency are "earmarked" against the Lloyd's central fund, which has been topped up to £1 billion to provide an adequate buffer for DTI

consultancy, forecasts that names ceasing underwriting will number 2,800; about 1,000 of them will be those who fail to meet the solvency requirements. This would take the number of underwriting names below 20,000.

John Rew, a director of Chaiset, is one of the names affected. He said he was unlikely to be able to continue underwriting. "I am in the nasty in-between," he said. "I do not think I am going to have enough to continue underwriting and pass solvency. I cannot resign because I am on open years. I will not be underwriting for 1993 as

things are at the moment." Current projections suggest a drop in market underwriting capacity next year from about £10 billion to just under £9 billion. The fall will greatly narrow the gap between ca-pacity and the volume of business actually under-Written.

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Comment, page 23

each case there were pages of charges that were a tribute to the SFO's thoroughness but only served to bog down the real issue for the jury — were the defendants guilty of dishonesty.
The SFO's new policy will

be to prosecute only those whose involvement goes to the heart of a case. While Mr Staple, a former senior litiga-tion partner at Clifford Chance, would not discuss specific cases, it is clear that the Blue Arrow trial has led to much soul seaching at the SFO. Originally, 14 defen-dants were to have been prosecuted in the two Blue Arrow trials. In the end, the second trial was abandoned and convictions in the first

mrisi were overturned.

Mr Staple is also a supporter of "a properly formulated system of plea bargaining", using the American system as a guide. For example, Ivan Boesky, the Wall Street arbitrageur convicted of insider dealing, agreed a deal with the Securities and Exchange Commission that extracted a fine of more than \$400 million in return for a reduced charge and a light sentence

after a speedy trial.

The Bar Council's Scabrook
Committee has made a submission to the royal commission that recommends the introduction of a system of plea bargaining, and while the SFO made its formal offering before Mr Staple arrived, he has given supple-mentary evidence advocating

He also said he was likely to give more evidence to the Committee — which suggest-ed the establishment of the SFO - recommended trial by tribunal in complex fraud cases. Despite the SFO's re-cent failures, Mr Stuple still wants such trials to be before juries even though dispensing with juries would save time and expense.

He said: "It is important that the concept of justice for all is maintained. Fraud cases are, in the end, about honesty. and a jury can determine a person's honesty just as well as a tribunal of a judge sitting with City assessors."

"Where would you draw the line between those cases that would be tried by jury and those that would not? What we have to ensure is that the prosecution presents the case to the jury in an intelligible

One way of cutting down the number of trials is to leave more cases with the self regulatory authorities for adjudication. But a line between regulation and prosecution has to be considered here as

Mr Staple said he was prepared to discuss the matter with the royal commission. However, some of the selfregulatory organisations, such as IMRO and SIB, have their own problems to solve witness their poor performance that failed to pick up irregular practice at Maxwell companies - and are not ready to have their workload



G7 'sherpas' take brighter view of economic outlook

By Colin Narbrough, Economics correspondent

THE finance ministries of the Group of Seven leading economies have become more optimistic about the world economic outlook, despite the slowdown in key countries, stock market weakness and turmoil over currencies.

The guardedly brighter assessment emerged from the meeting of the deputy finance ministers, or "sherpas", at the end of last week in Paris. The talks prepared the ground for the meeting of finance mirdsters and central bankers in Washington on September 19, at which the current lack of policy coordination will be high on the agenda.

The sherpas welcomed the record \$43 billion Japanese emergency package aimed at boosting growth and averting a crisis in Japan's financial

markets. A senior official at the Paris talks said the G7 deputies were, on balance, "more optimistic about the world economy". They were still worned about the international situation but detected signs of

Conclusions on currency and interest rate policies were not disclosed because of market sensitivity.

Central bunks are braced for another week of tension in the European exchange-rate mechanism in the lead-up to the meeting of Community finance ministers in Bath on Leading article, page 9 | Friday and Saturday. Since London, the centre for sterling/mark trading, is shut for the bank holiday, sterling should enjoy a respite today. The Bank of England will have only token staff on duty. Key officials will, however, be able to authorise intervention, if required Robin Leigh-Pemberton, the Governor, returns from his summer

holiday tomorrow. British money market rates on Friday indicated lowered expectations of an immediate rise in base rate. Reserves data out on Wednesday are expected to reveal an underlying fall of only \$600 million in Brit-ain's official reserves in August, despite intervention that estimated to have cost between £300 million and

£500 on Wednesday alone.



Schlesinger: no easing

casualty of the mark's advance, faces further difficulties, despite a statement by European finance minist on Friday ruling out an ERM realignment.

The Bundesbank, presided over by Helmut Schlesinger, is not expected to signal any easing at Thursday's session of its policy-making council. This will leave the disruptive 6.5 point gap between short-term German and American interest rates.

Otmar Issing, a member of the Bundesbank directorate, sought on Friday to assuage fears of any further tightening by saying that current unrest in the ERM could have an impact on the Bundesbank's policy decisions, as it had always had to take markets into consideration".

Gordon Brown, the shadow chancellor, yesterday put for-ward a three-point plan which, he said, would enable Britain to lead the demand at the Bath meeting for coordinated economic expansion. He called on the Chancellor, Mr Norman Lamont, to propose Europe wide employment creation measures, to consider common approaches to stimulating business investment and confidence, and to put pressure on the Bundesbank to signal a cut in interest rates.

There's gold in them there hills

By COLIN CAMPSELL

THE hills of the Scottish Borders are alive with gold panners this week as nearly 600 competitors gather for the start of the 1992 World Goldpanning Championship that are being held at the villages of Leadhills and Wanlockhead in the Lowiner

Hills. The championships, which were launched in 1977 but have never been held in Britain before, have attracted competitors from as far afield as Alaska and Australia, and from Cardiff and Stockholm. They will shake their pans in a series of competitions to determine the fastest gold panner in the hills.

Under the rules of the championship, gravel-filled troughs are seeded with a set number of flakes of gold. The winner is the panner who discovers all the "planted" flakes in the shortest time.

Traces of gold have various ly been discovered in Scotland and Wales down the centuries, and hundreds of prospectors make gold-panning in river beds and streams their regular hobby.

But commercial mining for gold is no longer viable in Britain because of limited reserves and a depressed world gold price.

Side shows at the champ-ionship, which runs from Thursday to Sunday, include Battle to save ERM, page 1 highland dancing, a gold play Economic view, page 23 by The Wanlockhead Players.

UK investors invited to home in on the range

FROM JON ASHWORTH IN GARDEN CITY, KANSAS

IN THE film Dances With Wolves, Kevin Costner rides out onto the plains of western Kansas to seek his destiny among the Sioux indians. He quickly discovers that life on the prairie has its dangers, none the least the risk of being run over by thousends of migrating buffalo.

More than a hundred years after the events of his fictional story, Kansas is preparing for the biggest international sales promotion in its history. This green rectangle of land that unfolds at the heart of North American is pulling out all the stops to convince British

investors to come and do business. The site chosen for the attack is Harrods, none less, which hunches an American exhibition next week. The

buffalo may have moved on, but Aerospace and Shell have also made a Kansas aims to show there is plenty to make up for it.

"You smell that?" said Randy Tosh, the state's international marketing director, pointing at the hundreds of cattle that cram the feedlots on the western plains. "That's the smell of money." The ripe odour wafting over from the pens suggested anything but money. But to the cowboys who drove their herds up to the railheads at Wichita and Abilene all those years ago and who coined the expression, the smell was sweet indeed.

Mr Tosh hopes to convince British investors that Kansas, with its loca-tion and incentives, is the place for new industry. Some big names are already here. Thorn EMI owns Rent-A-Centre, a furniture and appliances chain in Wichita, and GEC, British name for themselves. ICI has moved into the rich seed growing area of the

Until 1986, Kansas was a "dry". state. Even the planes high overhead en route for Denver, Chicago and New York, were not allowed to serve alcohol while in Kansan airspace. Times have changed. The state has signed an economic treaty with St Petersburg in Russia and has set its heart on British money.

There is a particular demand for food processing companies, and the weakness of the dollar has created a buying opportunity. The problem is trying to find Kansas on the map, even the locals have problems."

the world," said Eric Miller, a popcorn plains is running high.

producer on the north-western plains, far from the business parks of Kansas City and Wichits.

Here in Garden City (pop. 25,000). is a taste of the real Kansas. Dorothy and Toto would not know what to make of it. Nearly half the population is made up of Vietnamese boat people who have poured in since the late 1970s to work in the cattle processing

Down the road, Lee Reese has created the ultimate waste-free farm. He boils grain to make ethanol for the motor trade and feeds the remains to his 17,000 head of cattle. The water is used to breed tilapia, a type of fish that he sells for a tidy profit.

.Another Garden City resident has "People ask me: Where is Kansas?" invented a revolutionary holding pen for elephants. Creativity, here on the

Chains a few fronts sarres et. Angelos, they food \$ 75 by Wall Land In . afternoon comment de log carter outers . The and the same aning part land Principal Comments beeren has a large and a then more the manager an unere in Water.

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Writing on the walls: new samizdat poster art

LIFE & TIMES

EDUCATION p6 After the results: A-level fever rages



MONDAY AUGUST 31 1992

A tale of two summer holidays

As a British family in California has been revelling in high standards and low

prices, its American counterpart in

London can only spend, spend and spend

n the last night of their holiday in America, Lesley Crammon and John Mitchell ate out with friends at a restaurant in west Los Angeles called Pinic which serves *Californian cuisine with a French touch". The bill came to less than \$40 (E18) a head. An equivalent dinner at Sonny's, the couple's favourite haunt at home in Nottingham, would cost at least £35

During their two-week holiday with their sons, Thomas, nine, and Theo, six, "everything was so cheap", Ms Crammon says. "It was definitely much less expensive than being in Britain. We are really good meals for about half the price of at

Her rule of thumb - echoed by virtually every British visitor to the United States for months - is that one pays numerically in dollars for dothes, food and lodging roughly what one would pay in England. With the dollar at its weakest level against the pound in years, that translates roughly into 50 per cent savings on items from burgers to denim jeans.

The couple and their children flew from Heathrow to Los Angeles non-stop with American Airlines for £450 return, paying £275 each for the children. Once in California, they found hotels at bargain prices - even in beauty spots geared to tourists - and saved money in Los Angeles by staying with friends. Ms Crammon says the cost of the holiday, which included a week in Canada an several days in northern Mexico, compared favourably with the family's past trips to Greece, France, Italy, Switzerland, Singapore and

Last year there were 2.495,354 British visitors to the United States. spending on average £668.59 on their visit. Their most popular destination was Florida, others were New York, Boston, Los Angeles, and San Francisco.

"Things in the States are extraordinarily cheap when you go to the supermarket." Ms Crammon, a management consultant, says. That's when you notice it most. when you buy a tray of chicken for a barbeque [a few dollars at most]. And the quality of the fruit and vegetables is so good. Pius, there's so much choice - endless tacos and

tortilla chips. The internal flights were ridiculously cheap," she says. For £135 return per person, the family flew from Los Angeles to Seattle, northwest America's biggest city, to travel with friends to Vancouver by car. They found prices in Canada to be slightly higher than in Britain. The US prices, however, left them flabbergasted.

In Kernville, a resort in the Sierra mountains a few hours' drive from Los Angeles, they paid \$100 for a night at Whispering Pines, a lodge near the area of giant Sequois trees. Their log cabin easily slept five people and came with a private Jacuzzi and the use of a "good swimming pool". The cabin also boasted two television sets and two video recorders.

"We even had a lovely deck and superb view over the mountains," Mr Mitchell, an architect, says, During their stay, the family cooked out in the evenings at barbecue pits, which the lodge staff cleaned for guests.
"I can't think of anywhere we

didn't have good service. It's quick and friendly," Ms Crammon says. "At one place we arrived late to eat and they let us in even though they were about to close. They were

On their excursion to the mountains, the family also stayed at the simpler Kern Lodge Motel, where \$70 bought two rooms for a night and an excellent breakfast with unlimited coffee, tea and juice.

They were prepared for the lower prices because they had visited the United States before. Their decision to travel to America was determined only in part by the likely cost, however. The alternative was Italy. In the end, they bowed to relentless pressure from Thomas, who had travelled to America with them before and made it clear he wanted to cross the Atlantic in the summer or stay at home.

Nobody in the family was disappointed. The parents found it easy to travel with children. Few hotels have policies of excluding children. and even the simplest motel generally boasts at least a swimming pool among its free facilities. The only awkward aspects of the trip were high temperatures in Los Angeles - a straight week of blinding 90s and 100s - and the inconvenience of trying to get around a city with poor public transport. "You can't do LA without a car," Mr Mitchell

But they all agreed they would come again.

Interview: SUSAN ELLICOIT

he thing that intrigues American tourists most is not our quaint castles or cute black cabs, but how we manage to survive. It is not just the exchange rate, less than two dollars to the pound, that is making them wince, almost everything over here is more expensive than over there. From doughnuts and coffee to hamburgers and chips, tourist attractions or taxis, you name it and, they say, we are paying more

For Ernst Ohnell, who runs his own telecommunications business in Connecticut and his wife Patricia, this is probably the last holiday they will have together as a family. They came to London last week for seven days with daughters Carin, 22, an economics graduate, and Eileen. 18, a student at Princeton. For them it was a first visit, although Mr and Mrs Ohnell



Having a mice day at Disneyland: last year there were 2.495,354 British visitors to the United States, spending on average £668.59 on their visit

came here for three days as part of a European tour in 1982. It is sad to hear them say that the high prices. "take a lot of the sun out of the

Even if you have enough money, and we do, it's not a good feeling when you go on vacation if every time you go out you feel you are being taken advantage of." Mrs Ohnell says, "I can see restaurant owners here probably have to pay a high rent and so on, but ... "Mr Ohnell adds: "You feel stupid paying these prices, especially on just filling up food. We had doughnuts and coffee for breakfast one day which cost us about £10, whereas at home you can buy a dozen doughnuts for \$3. Yet there seemed to be working people getting their morning coffee there. too. How do they manage? I bet a lot of tourists run out of money

The family stayed at Claridge's, in London's Mayfair, where they had two double rooms, each one costing £220-a-night. That was without breakfast and even for the comfortably-off Ohnell's the price

'was enough to make you weep".
After a day in Edinburgh in the middle of the week, they returned for the rest of their stay to the Intercontinental Hotel, at Hyde Park Corner in London. There the price was a more modest £170-anight for a double room. Again with no breakfast included. "Even just a Continental breakfast in the hotel would have cost £10.50 each and a hundred bucks for breakfast is a whole lot of money so we strolled around until we found somewhere that looked okay." Mr

Ohnell says.

Generally, their experience of eateries confirmed all the worst tourist horror stories indifferent

pub lunches of chicken and chips or equally unappetising pasta restaurants charging an arm and a leg. At the Hard Rock Calé the food and atmosphere were the same quality as its New York branch but here they paid £6.95, whereas in the States the set meal costs \$8.

One of their happier finds was Richoux's, off Grosvenor Square, where an olde worlde atmosphere does not mask new world prices. A light funch can cost as little as £10. You would not, they say, need to be lucky to stumble across such a place in New York. Mrs Ohnell wanted to buy a pair

of Doc Martens but did not know there was a shop of that name in Oxford Street, not far from Liberty. where they spent an hour browsing but hardly buying anything. "We can get everything in the States much cheaper," Mr Ohnell says. "Eileen bought a grey cotton Tshirt in Edinburgh for about E20 and I bought a little cotton

nightgown." Last year 2,250,000 million Americans visited Britain spending on average £544 on their visit. London was the most popular destination, others were York, Stratford, Bath, Chester and Edin-

Entrance fees were another area where the Ohnells felt hard done by: £6.40 each to see the Tower of London seemed steep, as did the lack of a decent student rate. "It's just insane." Mr Ohnell says, Generally they are twice the cost of museums in New York and we get big student reductions. In Washington they are free, the national galleries are government funded."

Their reaction to our tourist attractions varied, though they had nothing but praise for the train to Edinburgh "very clean and fast. We liked Edinburgh, it is really nice, but the buildings are very dirty. London is older and lower: it has an airy feeling."

In both capitals they did the open-top bus tour, saw the tower and castle in Edinburgh and in London went to Buckingham Palace. The Changing of the Guard was "a bit of a let down", at the Natural History Museum "the dinosaur exhibition was very well done". They also visited the V&A, Tale Gallery. Madam Tussaud's and a show. Me and My Girl. where a seat in the stalls at £25 cost slightly less than the equivalent on

The one price they were not worried by was a visit to the doctor last Sunday. Mrs Ohnell contract-

Broadway.

ed conjunctivitis on the plane coming over so they were sent to a GP off Harley Street. "He was a classic English doctor," Mr Ohneli full of antiques and even his equipment looked antique. The instrument he used to look at Eileen's eyes came out of a little leather box." The medicine he prescribed was "incredibly cheap" and his £60 fee was an amount they thought reasonable for a Sunday. Anyway, his "quainmess" would be worth a bob or two.

Interview: HEATHER KIRBY

TOMORROW

Should the LSE or the Japanese get London's County Hall?



before their time is up."

Having a dear day in London: the Ohnells felt that they were being taken advantage of in Britain

complimentary flight with your drink?

COMPETITION RULES 1. The competition is open to all UK residents over 18 clfv COMPETITION RULES 1. The compension is open to as the insections over its crief
than employees of the Drambaue Equipmen Company Ltd, their agents or anyone
connected with the competition. 2. The price will be awarded to the most apt and
original entry, upon which the pudges decision is final. 3. The winter will be notified by
post by 31st October 1992. 4, There will be no costs alternative to the price which will
consist of return flights, accommodation for 2 reghts in Venice and traval insurance. The
price must be taken on 22nd and 22nd February 1993. 5. Full rules are available to

The same of the sa

They don't sack 'em like they used to

am uneasy. Institutions are crumbling right and left shed-I ding magic and majesty. Things fall apart, the centre cannot hold, instead of respecting the old and serviceable conjuring-tricks which have comented the nation together for decades, a new brash generation is saying "Phoney! I don't believe in fairies!" and sending countless venerable Tinkerbelies crashing to the ground. Nervous traditionalists fear that

they will never revive.

Some will, of course. When I talk of things crumbling I do not refer to the House of Windsor. That House knows perfectly well what to do in a crisis: close your ears, cram on a petal hat, keep opening hospitals and going to church; and bingo' come Remembrance Sunday everyone will have forgotten all the fuss. But there are less resilient institutions which have lately lost their Edwardian shine and sureness: Lloyds of London, the City. British Rail, Farming, the Police. the BBC ...

And now, heaven help us, there is a trend for knocking public-school headmasters and headmistresses off their perches. Three farmous ones have gone down in the last month: the Dragon School in Oxford shed its new Headmaster. Helen Williams ceased abruptly to be High Mistress of St Paul's: and

at Haberdashers' Monmouth School for Girls there were reportedly "important differences of view" between headteacher and governors which climaxed in the head leaving like some Victorian tweeny who broke a plate too many.

I suppose these may all have been good decisions: outsiders cannot know. It is also dangerous to generalise on relations between governors and headteachers, because there is only so much time in the day for answering intemperate letters, and both classes of person, in my bitter experience. produce a fair quorum of loghorreic stinkers only too ready to fall on the Basildon Bond and excoriate journalists ("Copy to the Editor" they write on top, "Copy to Editor" they write on top, "Copy to Director-General of the BBC, Copy to Archbishop of Canterbury", etc). So never mind the politics just consider the question of whether the holders of certain respected jobs headteachers, bishops, generals, deans, directors-general, and edi-tors of literate periodicals — ought really to be so vulnerable to abrupt public dismissal.

If they do something scandalous, fine. When a Director of Public Prosecutions resigns after being caught kerb-crawling, we can talk comfortably about tragic flaws and the pressure of office. But suppose a DPP was kicked out merely

WORKING LIFE

Libby Purves recoils from the spate of



because he wasn't quite the tone of DPP the appointing elders fancied - that would be different, wouldn't it? It would give the public a sense that someone was tinkering, messing about, doodling on the canvas

When a public luminary has committed no obvious crime, there something uneasy about this weasely talk of "differences of view". It raises the question of why the Governors for Trustees or Prive

Council, or Synod, or whoever) were such twerps as to appoint this person in the first place. Such bodies should look around at the racketier sections of society, and notice what happens - for instance - in the media. When magazines

and newspapers start to get through editors like Kleenex, or television programmes hype a wonderful new presenter and sack her in six months, nobody wins. Onlookers merely write off the management as a bunch of headless chickens, and talented candidates veer off, concluding that an approach from this organisation is not unlike a proposal of marriage from Henry VIII. To counter this, the appointing

body must headhunt and cajole and flatter, exaggerating the short-comings of the departing postholder and laying out their stall enticingly. Which is not the way to recruit someone of the high ideals and private certainties which once (we hoped, and liked to believe) distinguished the great and the good. Remember Lord Reith in 1922, striding into the BBC with a conviction that God had sent him? The Company may have quailed but they gave him his head and let him grow. Even the great need

backing up. And we need the great the difficult the idiospectatic the vis-

ionary. Remarkable individuals need to be spotted and nurtured by committees of those wise enough to abandon their own blueprint for the job. Kind readers have been sending me more examples of the last words of advice spoken by legendary headteachers, and I must say these gain a lot of gravitas from having been uttered by that generation of heads whom nobody would have dared to contemplate sacking over "differences of views". So far my favourites are "If you catch yourself behaving like a shopgirl, read a Shakespeare sonnet" (Roedean, allegedly), "Never touch gin or Polish Officers" (Cheltenham Ladies College, 1943) and the Yorkshire Reverend Mother who told her girls "Always put something aside for unexpected tax demands". Where the Rev Mother got it is a mystery. Some pupil's ruined father, probably. But it stuck

with my correspondent for life. Still, the new world of disposable, sackable, forgettable piliars of society may have its advantages. When the furious letters come in (Copy to DG, copy to Editor, copy to Cardinal Hume) I shall at least be able to console myself with the reflection that by the time they get their copies all three might be down at the Jobcentre with me.

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B # 11 1

EDINBURGH FESTIVAL

ROYAL CONCERTGEBOUW ORCHESTRAL Excellence in the manthe earth reperton, is to be expected from one of the world's greatest conhectors, and Amsterdam's Cohernsebrus, and Recercing Charley Review for from the found to the property of the from the first omittee trainly dispinions. But this offices have not afford to polarise the formation in more recent unit, in the test of the bit independent of the continue they also be independent. Sen Entory, d.c. 450 and Beethoven's Sempleme for 4 outs Eugano Beno's Souries Limpleted in 1965. Usher Hall, Lethiar, Road, Spm.

AND A NIGHTINGALE SANGE C. F. Tatlor lived in Northymberland for the last 12 years of mable and this play identify from 1977 is a nostalgic one, control of working class family living on burning a working class family living on the creative on the Second World War. The Hoolies one are interspersed with only company and the play is theoretic by the Hexadelic bursel company Northern.

Segrith Hall Theatre Normingside Poad Tuniaht-Sat, 7 30pm, mats Wed, Sat, 3 30pm.

GOOD: The disapprinting celebration of the late 0.5 Taylor's dramatic corpus has a last drame to show his worth with his final play first produced by the Fuol of 1921 fluory daged by Glasgow's from the one, the play tell; of an from the star or parameters of a mind the strong professor a difficult into the strong transfer and a regarded as factor strong transfer or well Terrace, Tomogna at 12 20pm, mars thus Sat, 130pm.

AN ANCIENT TRILOGY: As part of the lot-material Treatie programs Sational Treatic of Bucharest, Formar in prevent Medica. The Trojan Science and Startes all performed in import stage. Exector andrei Serbar produced the place individually in the 1970s, while in citile from his name

🗆 AMPHIBIANS: Latest 24th Roche olay, Costona change and the passing of the 14 billion of Cosing Westerd (where The Pit Sarpuni Centre 502/071-

nd State Present Stonger-Wed. 7: Spire Special Burs, Turn Then in Page 1986. TI DEATH AND THE MAIDEN: And DEATH AND THE MADEN. Shell printed as Judeous Description of the Made and Section of the Made and House of the Made and House Care. Duke of York's 10 Months Lame, 100 Oct. 1236 5120 Months Apr. 120 Months Spr. 120 Months Lame, 100 Months Spr. 120 Months Lame, 100 Months Spr. 120 Months Lame, 100 Mont GRAND HOTEL: Musical barley coor Berlin in the Twenties. Sentimental American, enternanting Dominion. Tottenham Court Form. Sentimental Spring and Thomas Spring and T

THUSH: Troubled letties and a nalled ours', play only a part success Royal Court, Sloone Square, SW1 -071-730 1745: Pfon-Set, Spm, mat -at, 4rm - 170mns I FROM A JACK TO A KING: WITH

__munal A JACK TO A KING: Why and stell, in version of Micheth's dente it is upp, at an the round of roch bands and paint as with Simes songs imbassadorn West Street, London 102 071-836 (§111) Mon-Thurs, 102 miles and 102 mile 8 (Spm. Pri and Sat, 5 30pm and 8 30pm (20pm) A MIDSUMMER WIGHT'S DREAM

Total in a pool of mud, Robert Lapage's production is long and murky but eracted with mappat images, Madonar Olivery, South Bank, SET 1971-928-3252; Tonight, 7-15pm

A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM Table 1 service concepts, full of rough and translet and evergreen contains. Consider Carden plays Botton Open Alt, Regent's Park 1991-071-486-2421 Toroght, Spin 165mms TIMURDER BY MISADVENTURE: Gerald Harper and William Gaunt play time a rivery the fall out and pit their and pit their could be their conditions and pit their conditions against each other conditions their management that are as a second to their conditions are a second to the second to their conditions are a second to their conditions are a second to their conditions are a second to the second to M. Wintehall, SAV1 (071-867-

TODAY'S EVENTS

ELSEWHERE

BBC PROMS: Excerpts from Act III of

BBC PROMS: Excepts from Act III of Wagner's The Mastersingers of Numeriburg, the orchestral versions of some of Wolf's greatest Lieder, and Elgar's Symphony No 2 make up the programme for the BBC Symphony Orchestra (onight, Andrew Daws conducts, Felicity Lott is the soprano Royal Albert Hall, Xensington Gore, London SWT 1071-823-99981, 7 30pm

THE GLENN MILLER ORCHESTRA: A special concert featuring original arrangements of his all-time favouries including in the Mood, Moonlight Serenade, Don't Sit under the Apple

Screnade, Don't Sit under the Apple Tree Chattanooga Choo Choo and many others. Special guests include Donna Canale, Tony Mansell, The Moonight Serenaders and the Uptown Hall Gang with director John Wasson. Barbican Hall, Barbican Centre Sill. Street, EC2 (071-638-8891)

HOOKAY FOR HOLLYWOOD; Form

Smith and the Manhattan Club All Star and Mick Pyrie and the Coconut Grove

and Mick Pyne and the Coconst Gros Motel Tro ron Paul Jones and Elaine Delmar for a show featuring the immortal hits of Hollywood's shier screen. With songs by such enument popular composers at Inving Berlin, Hoagy Carmichael, George Gershaen Jerome V.em and Cole Poner. The Oxford Playhouse, 11-12 Seaumont Sizest, Oxford (0865 247134/9) Tonight-Sad, 7 30pm

SMGIN' IN THE RAIN: In celebration of the 40th animestary of the film's first screening comes this fund-raising editaxingation to learn to dance like Gene kelly and Cyd Chartise West End choreographer Geraldine Stephenson and Royal Ballet dancer Simon Horvill will give free dance sessors in the Festival Hall's Ballroom of 7pm, followed by the screening of the famous likin at 7.45pm.

A daily guide to arts and entertainment compiled by Sara Yelland

Pomania, and on reprotum in 1990 after the revolution represented them as a complete thiogy. The production involves up to 50 artists, chorus and The Com Exchange, Hermarket Road Tonight-Sat, 6 30pm

EDINBURGH FRINGE THE TROUBLE WITH THE DEAD: A play about all it jakes to face the dead. Argus Reid emplore, his own memories associated with death in an ebbing and flowing stream of conociusness, to me background of Gregg Corbett's outpinal coundract full of re-erbarating whoses and achieves sharp visual images, such as a great black targatilin full or rattling day deathmads, are introduced to

ary King's Close. Tonight-Sun. APPEARANCES: Jona Grant's one-woman show. She plan: Sharespearean men, women and spints. Torming a new play from an old madition. Thus play I in one person, many people" Set hardstage, the performance attempts to traverse the boundaries of sex and content.

The Festival Club, 9-15 Chambers Street, Tonight-Sat, 11 50pm. AMBUSHED IN AMERICA: Dian Perry and Felly Cross return to the Iringe wit a follow-up to last year a Bushward ed. impushed in America provides a series of paradies and skelches on the annivers of American table relevision in Hill Street Theatre, 19 Hill Street. Torught-Sat, 9 O5pm

THEATRE GUIDE

Jeremy Kingston's assessment of theatre showing in London House full, returns only
Some seats available
Seats at all prices

1119: Transfers here Wed. Mon-En 8pm: Sat 8:30pm: Mats Wed 2:30pm and Sat 5:30pm: 120mms LITTLE MIGHT OF THE IGUARIA: Altrad Molina and a superb Elleen Atkins in Tennassee Williams a play on the eltects of secual repression. Last National (Lyttelton), South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252) Tonight, 7 30pm.

THE OFDIPUS PLAYS: Gerard Murphy in the ade role of Adrian Noble's thilling Inlogy, first seen large and John Shanner. Mariowe and John Shraph Harlowe and John Shraph Harlowe The Barbican Theathe, Barbican Centre, EC2 (1071-638 2891) Tonight, Wed, preview Oedigus 15 sannas 7 15pm, Tue, preview Oedigus at Colonus and Anagane, 7 15pm, Thur, preview Cedipus Trilogo, 4 30pm. Opens Sept 10, 4 30pm. Then in repertoire CI PHILADELPHIA, HERE I COMEI: Brian Friel's altectionate comedy about an instrumingram and his carping after ego. A rewall which should be

Wyndham's, Channo Cross Road, 1902:1071-867 11161 Mon-Fri, Spri Sat, 8 15pm, mais Wed, 5pm, Cat, 5pm, 140mins SHADES: Pauline Collins from botween her child, mum and manimend in Shaman Macdonald's disappointing new play, but only spiratically

absorbing Albery St Harun's Laire, WC3 (071-86: 1115) More Sat, apm, mats Thurs, 3pm, Sat, 4pm, 120mins SIX DEGREES OF SEPARATIONS

3pm and Sat. 4pm 90mms.

Royal Festival Half The Southbard Centre, SE1 (071-928-8800), 7pm

STRAIGHT AND NASROWS Nicholas Lyndhurst, Ned Daglish and Carmel McSharry in Meable corned Aldwyde concerning fact dae sie Aldwych, Aldwych WC2 (071-836 6-104) Mon-Sat, Spm, mats Wed, 3pm, Sat, 5pm 130mms.

I A WOMAN OF NO IMPORTANCE ET a WOMAN OF NO IMPORTANCE. Phalip Provise's thumphant RSC production, John Carlisle as a callous anatora; in While's social melodrama which is laced with wit, New casting from tonight. Gaven Warford takes over from Bartiara Leigh-Hunt plaving Lady blurstanton and Plada Sharp tales over from Mary Chater plaving Lady. Sturfield.

Sturfield Theatre Royal, Harman'et, SW1 (071-930 8800) Mon-Sat, 7,30pm, mats Wed, Sat, 2,30pm, 165mms

930 3800: mon-sat, 7,500m, mass Wed, Sat, 2, 30pm 165mms

LONG RUNNIERS: □ Shoot Brothers: Procent (071-867 1044) . ■ Buddy: Victora Palace (071-824 3317) □ Carmen Jones: Old Vic (071-928 7616) □ Catte New London (071-405 0072) □ Dansing at Lughrassa: Garnol (071-494 5095) □ Don't Dress for Dinner: Apolio (071-494 5070) □ An Eventing With Gary Lineker: Duches: (071-494 5075) . □ Pre Guys Named Mos: Lonc (071-494 5045) □ Good Rockin' Tonito: Prince of Wales (071-495 5075) ■ Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dresmosat: Palladrum (071-494 5047) ■ Miss Salgon: The Amazing Technicolor Dresmosat: Palladrum (071-494 5047) ■ Miss Salgon: The Mousetrage (071-494 5099) ■ Miss Salgon: The Mousetrage (071-494 5100) . □ The Mousetrage (071-494 5100) . □ Return to the Forbidden Planet: Cambridge (071-379 5599) ■ Starlight Express: Apollo Victora (071-828 8665) ■ The Woman in Bladic Fortune (071-836 2238).

Ticket information supplied by SWET.

OPERA

Uneasy return to little Italy

FIVE years ago English National Opera announced the positively final series of performances of Jonathan Miller's 1950s-style "little Italy" staging of Rigoletto. But financial prudence, if not desperation, rules. So on Thursday this ten-year-old Rigoletto opened the 1992-3 London opera season, and there will be a further stug of performances next year.

And why not? If you have a good production, keep it and flaunt it, just as wish Covent Garden had kept the . Visconti Traviata; like it or not, archaeology is part of opera. The strengths of Miller's staging far outweigh one or two niggling doubts, strengths that include the "West Side Story meets The Godfather" decor by Patrick Robertson and Rosemary Vercoe (though it has been better lit than it was on Thursday, and some memorable costumes. That for the Countess Ceprano is a little masterpiece.

The Mickey Mouse masks for the kidnappers, the goods trolley for the body in the sack, the mafioso gestures, the From Here to Eternity poster and the juke-box all still carry the frisson of horror or happy recognition. And the general atmosphere of sickly religiosity mixed with take-it-for-granted violence helps you forget one problem: however mistakenly, you expect "good" government from a historical King of France or an imaginary Duke of Mantua, and a malia boss does not quite carry the sense of liberal outrage that is part of Verdi's ground-plan.

But while this Rigoletto is welcome

back, it needs to be better done: Thursday's first night had the air of a late-ish rehearsal. David Ritch. ENO head of production, reproduced the original moves faithfully, but theatrical sparks remained obstinately unstruck.

HUMOUR is a notoriously tricky commodity in music. It may therefore not have been wise of Mark Elder and the BBC Symphony Orchestra, in their Prom on Thursday night, to juxtapose two such disparate brands as those of Shostakovich and Richard Strauss.

The Shostakovich, at least, was a brilliant success. Hypothetically Murdered was described on the original handbill as "a light-music circus entertainment in three acts" when the show was staged in 1931 by the flambovant acrobat-cum-clown Leonid Utiosov. Shostakovich's score is lost, but it has been brilliantly reconstructed by the composer and Russian specialist Gerard McBurney. Characteristically for Shostakovich,

the uproariousness of this apparently trivial cabaret score merely masks a dark, ironic undertow. Indeed, the first Rigoletto Coliseum

Maybe rehearsal time had run out by Act III, where Gilda stood overhearing the murder plot with the blank nonchalance of someone waiting for a 43 bus (which I do frequently, and I get great deal more het up than she

Whether or not you agreed with the conductor Michael Lloyd's general approach - "careful" or "measured" if feeling benign, "sluggish" if not - you had the right to expect the performance to be more together. Imprecise chording, frequent disagreement between pit and stage, singers forever trying to nudge the conductor on and generally sounding illiat case - again, the atmosphere of a rehearsal. There was little evidence of anybody having tried to instil a sense of Verdian style

into proceedings. . This was especially apparent with Cathryn Pope, singing her first Gilda. I am sure that in happier circumstances she could have provided a dearer focus of tone above the stave. less effortfulness and stridency, "Caro nome" was a bit of an obstacle course, and it mustn't be. We have all heard Arthur Davies - a survivor from 1982 - sing the Duke more gracefully, but much can be forgiven for an interpretation so full of cogliani. None of the comprimarios were at their best, and the Maddalena of the highly talented Patricia Bardon (house debut) was something of a preliminary sketch.

John Rawnsley, who created Miller's barman-joker in 1982, was also not at ease, sadly: sagging pitch, slight lack of body in the middle of his heroic baritone. But his sense of Verdian line



Not quite at ease with their roles: John Rawnsley and Catherine Pope

is unimpaired, and he is a complete operatic performer, one who gives absolutely everything on stage, and as far as drama is concerned he carried the evening virtually unaided. He sings words as if they mean something (only Michael Druiett's Sparafucile approached him in this respect), and I

wish he would bite the rest of the castwho don't Indeed, singing in English is something the ENO has to address itself to with some urgency if it is to justify its existence in an increasingly hard-nosed operatic world.

RODNEY MILNES

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Cabaret of the sinister

BBCSO/Elder

movement of the suite selected by El-Albert Hall/Radio 3 der and McBurney,

a rip-roaring circustype number with rollicking xylophone, turns out to be the same music that Shostakovich later used for the terrifying rape scene in Lady Macbeth of the Misensk District. McBurney's orchestrations, leaning

on several such recyclings by the composer, sounded unterly authentic to these ears: the muted trumpets and saxophone for the schmaltzy waltz, the clarinet perfectly complementing an

accordion solo, the marvellously fey dance of the tinselwinged angels.

In true floorshow spirit, John Alley on a pub honky-tonk rattled off the opening flourish of the Grieg Piano Concerto (heard in the first part of the concert), before turning its big tune, à ta Hoffnung, into "Roll out the Barrel", finally stopping mid-cadenza for a swig from a pint glass, to the feigned exasperation of conductor and

This was all done in great style, so

much so that Till Eulenspiegel coming immediately afterwards sounded tame. Strauss's humour is admittedly painted with a less broad brush. though there is plenty of scope for expovent hilarity. This was neither the most precisely played nor the most sparkling Till Eulenspiegel ever, but it had its moments, not least in the latter stages by which time the ghost of Shostakovich's parodic absurdity had been exorcised.

Not many laughs in the real Grieg Piano Concerto, but the reading by Elder and the German planist Lars Vogt breathed vibrant new life into every phrase. Their lingering, affectionate care made one listen afresh to subtleties of texture simply overlooked in routine performances.

BARRY MILLINGTON

NEW RELEASES

THE CUTTING EDGE (PG) file hooliey classes form) figures J aler and thanks a serina dollina foliable. Very gilly 0.8. Dissessey, Mora Nelly, Grector, Pant (4. Glasses MGM Haymarket (071-839-1527).

JUICE 15) Friendship and volunce June 131 Interesting and where among gherid youth, Superior sample, if the free, blink innerna, directed by Spile bee's carrier aman Ernest & Dod ordon Officer Epps, Tugad Shakur, Electric (071-792, 2020) MGM Perton Street (071-792, 2020) MGM Perton Street (071-792, 2020) MGM Perton Street (071-793, 2020) MGM Perton (271-794, 2021) MGM (271-795) (271-795 Trocadero (071-434 0031) Rigido (071-254 6677) Ritzy (071-737 2121) NEW DIRECTORS 1923 Sit shorts formed by the British Fifth Institute Mark Hastin's Between Two Worlds' and a self-double in placetra. Quick shep" please, otherwaye.

den-essing **Metro** :071-437 0757, CURRENT

◆ ALIEN * (18) Signumey Weaver ◆ AUEN 118: Signumey Weaver Light: another alen infestation in deep made Purishing! drab and downbert Charles D Euton Charles Dance. Camden Parkway 071-287-7638: MGM Chelsea (071-352-5095) Odeon Kensington (0426-91456) Odeon Leicester Square (0426-915-639, UC) Whiteleys (071-792-3303)

• BATMAN RETURNS (12) Ourto but hydrum sequel, best emen the spettight take on Mighelle Pleafight spotting that an Exchelle Meating's electricing Cally aman Middael Featon, Dann, Ce Ato, director, Tim Burton Empire, 071-427 5969. MGM Fulham Road: 071-1: 70 2625; MGM Oxford Street: 071-636-0210; MGM Painton Street: 071-636-0631.

Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where Indicated with the symbol Φ) on release across the country

● BELLE DE JOUR (18º Buriuel's 1967 dassic about the adventueous libido of a bourgeois wife (Catherine Deneuvo Cool and compelling in a spart ling new print Jean Soret, Michel Piccoli, MGM Swiss Centre (071-139 4470) MGM Tottenhem Cours Road (07) 636 6148

meal Buriuel's marvellously amusing 1972 saline, renived with so other films by the master of screen surrealism. Fernando Rev. Stéphane Audran. Renoir (071-837 8402)

omety and mayhem with LA cops Riggs and Murtaugh. Mel Gusson, Danny Glover, live Pesc; director, Richard Donner. Camden Parkway (071-287 7034) MGM Chelsea (071-352 5096) MGM Pulham Raad (071-370 2636) MGM Haymarket (071-839 1527) MGM Oxford Street (071-636 0310) MGM

THE DISCREET CHARM OF THE BOURGEOISE (15) Six well-heoled inends in charlet of an uninterrupted

JERSEY GIRL (15): Conderella from New Jersey tres for a Manhattan Prince Charming Stale romantic comedy with a few bright moments. Jame Gertz, Dylan McDermott, director, David Burton Mons Plaza (071-497 9999) · LETHAL WEAPON 3 : 15" Rousing

6279/379 7025) MGM Trocadero (021-434 0031) Notding Hill Coronat (071-727 6705) Odeon Marble Anda (0426 914501) Screen on Baker Street (071-935 1772) Screen on the Green (071-226 3520) UCI Whiteleys (071-792 3932)

LOVERS (18) in Franço's Spain, Victoria Abril derails her lodger's intended mannage. Excellent tale of mad love, expertly mounted by director Victoria, Artent (s. Vicente Aranda MGM Piccadility (071-437 3561) Odeon Mezzanine (0426-915-683) Screen on the Hill (071-435 3366)

 THE MAMBO KINGS (15): Smartly mounted but sampistic version of Oscar Higgs of the Colon museums in New York. Lineactor, Ame Girncher MGM Oxford Street (071-536-0310) ♦ THE PLAYER (15) Dazzing saure

on Hollywood, directed by Robert Altman from Michael Tolk in's novel firm Robbins as the studio electrons who irils a writer, plus cameos galore. MGM Chelsea (071-352 5095) MGM MGM Chelsea (071-352 5096) MGI Haymarket (071-399 1527: MGMI Shaftesbury Avenue (071-336 6279/379 70.25) MGM Trocadero (071-434 0031: Odeons: Kensingto (0426 914666: Meszzanine (0426 915633: Renoir (071-337-3402) Screen on Baker Street (071-935-2772: UCI Whitesleys (071-792 3332) 3

WATERLAND (15) Jeremy Irons as the history teacher haunted by his Fenland childhood. Brave but tailed attempt to him (staham Svafit's novel Curzon West End (07) 439 4805). Chelsea (07) 431-432 Odeon Kansington (0426-914-666).



Enjoying each other's company: Claire Dowie and Mark Pinkosh

THEATRE

Boy meets girl in a conformist world

WE ALL once knew someone like Max, the dominant character in Claire Dowie's two-hander. He, or she, was the class anarchist or university oddball, the person who had the bloodymindedness and the originality to reject the slots, intellectual or moral, into which the rest of us were settling: and he or she left us feeling envious and a bit guilty. He, or she, was a reproach to our conformism and our ambition. Why weren't we giving it all up to become a hermit or join the Foreign Legion or swim across Lake Baikal or do the other things Max was always about to do?

I parrot the phrase "he or she" because it is an article of faith with this particular Max that everybody is both and something more besides. Technically, she is a young woman, presumably christened Maxine; but, as played by Dowie herself, she looks more like a tiny goblin, with her scrubbed scalp, wizened cheeks, and big, bony grins. She also spends much of her year at London University instructing a fellowstudent, an affable intruder from small-town America, in the complexDeath and Dancing BAC, Battersea

ities of gender. He has just come out of the closet, and is apt self-consciously to proclaim his homosexuality to interested or even uninterested parties. To Max. that is just another example of the categorising and labelling she makes it her life's work to attack.

The first half sees Dowie's Max and Mark Pinkosh, who plays the un-named American with wit and warmth, enjoying each other's com-pany and, if their scurrilous charter is to be believed, successfully vexing both the straight world and the politically correct. This is mostly good fun, though overlong and not to be recommended to those troubled by the kind of scabrous stand-up comedy in which Dowie herself used to specialise. But then comes a quarrel, and quite a serious one. Dowie, herself a pretty slapdash student, sees Pinkosh's devotion to his books as a sell-out to parental expectations and worldly suc-

cess; and there is one of those sudden. rancorous partings always likely when a Max is your friend.

Most of us never re-meet our personal Max; but Pinkosh does so in the second half. He returns to England, having fulfilled his parents' expectations by becoming a successful businessman, and obsessively tracks down Dowie, now ranting away against conformism at Speaker's Corner. The ending is oddly sentimental. given Dowie's astringent humour and feisty acting, but not sentimental enough to undermine what she has already achieved. Her Max is actually a pretty well rounded character, furthright and brave, but also intolerant and embittered by the failure of her own parents to have any expectations of her. Colin Watkeys's brisk, breezy production is at the BAC until September

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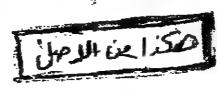
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Trim and fit to defy recession

Geoff Brown reviews Wuthering Heights and other highlights of the film festival

minice words: "Rain spreading from the south-west. Windy." But the 46th Edinburgh film festival had its own black clouds to contend with Severely buffeted by cuts in funding and sponsorship, Penny Thomson, the new festival director, was forced to pare down the event and restrict screenings to the two auditoria in its home base, Filmhouse on Lothian Road. Last year's festival presented some 160 features, plus 30 odd programmes of shorts and documentaries. This year the total is 80 features, and 20 assorted programmes: a tally which barely puts Edinburgh's "international festival " ahead of regional events such as Cambridge.

Small can still be beautiful, of.

course. Small can be useful. Edinburgh may have loved its role as a source of ground-breaking retrospectives; it was here in the late Sixties that such directors as Samuel Fuller and Roger Corman were consecrated as Hollywood gods. But the festival remains a valuable showcase for new talent, and a good place to sample the vigorous ilm-making that continues across Britain despite the doomsayers and the recession. Small can also be healthy box office: evening screenings regularly produce full houses, the crowds snaking their way up the stairs past an extraordi-nary papier-maché sculpture of Ron and Nancy Reagan dancing

the night away.

The festival concluded with a flurry of literary adaptations. Emily Bronte stood in the firing line for Wuthering Heights, directed on the Yorkshire moors by Peter Kosminsky, known for his British television documentaries on the Falklands war, the Stalker affair and other prickly matters. "Take care - not a smile at any part of it," the authoress warns, wandering through the opening minutes. We do not dare: Kosminsky so intimidates us with lashings of Gothic

mist won



atmosphere. French actress Juliette Binoche brings an odd touch of the pert Parisienne to Cathy, Ralph Fiennes, as Heathcliffe, has the pained, evil bearing of a Mephis-topheles suffering from a nasty stomach ulcer. Together they smoulder, but the film's unvarying tone makes it seem oppressive. Then David Mamet's Glengary

Glen Ross brought down the curtain with a cascade of words tumbling from the mouths of Al Pacino, Jack Lemmon and others real-estate dealers desperate to close a sale. The words remain vintage Mame: the playwright himself adapted them for the screen. The visuals are put into the capable hands of James Foley, director of After Dark My Sweet. An audience's ultimate reaction to the film may well be governed by their response to Lemmon's centrestage performance; to these eyes, he always appears to be Acting with a capital A. Glengary opens in Britain late in October.

Arthur Schnitzler's La Ronde came round again one more time, transferred to contemporary Man-hattan and entitled Chain of Desire. The director and adaptor Temistocles Lopez updated Schnitzier with a cycle of affairs and chance meetings embracing sadomasochism, homosexual love, voyeurism and Aids. Sleek, sexy and cast with none but the smartest names (Elias Kotias, Linda Fiorentino, Assumpta Serna), the film seems destined for cult success.

Paramount, based in Hollywood backed Wuthering Heights. The majority of Edinburgh's British contingent relied on the usual



"Together they smoulder": French actress Juliette Binoche as Cathy, Raiph Fiennes as Heathcliffe, in Peter Kominsky's new film version of Wuthering Heights

allies: television, film schools, the British Film Institute. Blue Black Permanent, from Channel 4 and the BFI, demonstated that it is never too late to shoot your first feature. Orkney film-maker Margaret Tait, long known to the cognoscenti for her poetic shorts, mounted this absorbing tale of memory and self at the age of 72. We dart about in time mostly between present-day Edinburgh and the 1930s, when the heroine's mother, movingly played by Gerda. Stevenson, strived to reconcile domestic life with the urgings of her soul. There is a gauche touch to the way Tait assembles her material, but her poetic instincts increasingly surface once the mother sleepwalks to her death in the Orkney sea. Not to be outdone, Wales came

This was dignified, intelligent, but somewhat dulled by director Paul Turner's insistence on close, television-style camerawork. The images never got a chance to breathe. Then England pitched into bat-

tle with Man to Man, a tour de force from independent film-maker John Maybury and the equally independent actress Tilda Swinton. The BBC transmitted a cut version of Manired Karge's powerful one-woman play. Edinburgh unveiled it whole. Karge's words, brilliantly translated by Anthony Vivis, bring us the history of Ella Gericke, a real-life character who assumes her dead fiance's identity, witnessing the German nightmare as a man

up with Hedd Wynn, a two-hour epic about a young poet sucked into the horrors of the first world war.

among men. Maybury's images project her inner landscape down the decades. Marvellously acted, Man to Man stretches beyond the category of canned theatre: this is Dure cinema, thrusting, chal-

> or simple exuberance, few British entries could match Leon the Pig Farmer, a dashing feature debut by two bright sparks, Vadim Jean and Gary Sinyor. Leon, their hero, is a sensitive Jewish lad from north London who stumbles upon the discomfitting fact that his biological father is a bluff Yorkshire pig farmer played by Brian Glover The script, unfortunately, gets siller by the minute, but nothing can quench the high spirits of the

sterling British cast or the filmmakers' obvious love of the medium. Edinburgh festivals have always delighted in digging up treasures of the past. This year audiences had to content themselves with Visions of Light, a lively documentary surveying the art of cinematography through interviews with 26 leading

practitioners and a tantalising array of clips. Produced by the American Film Institute and Japanese television, the emphasis is squarely on Hollywood, from William Daniels's creation of the Garbo image through to Gordon Willis, the "prince of darkness" who shot the Godfather saga.

Hollywood cameramen have good reason to blow their own trumpets, but to redress the balance we now need a film in praise of

France. England, Germany and all points east. The film was shot in the High Definition Television system. which coped admirably with much of the black and white material, but made some colour clips look fuzzy.

With the festival over, the hunt is already on for crucial new funds. Yesterday saw a film memorabilia auction. Items on the block ranged from the sword used by Robert de Niro in The Mission to a tie from the wardrobe of the late Michael Powell. It is hard to imagine that the festival's coffers would be swollen much by an autographed T-shirt worn by Christopher Lambert on his visit to Edinburgh six days before; but heigh-ho! Every little counts, and this ever-struggling, ever-youthful film festival deserves to fight another day.



Cyrus: a country artist whose LP success has translated to the US singles charts

Up from the country

Sue-Ellen Ewing look-alike with a fixed smile is coming to the end of the 12-minute instructional video for what she terms the Achy Breaky Line Dance. "Step'n stomp'n step'n stomp and hip, hip, hip." Fingertips tucked into the top of her jeans, jeans tucked into minicowboy boots, she makes a final appeal to the competitive spirit of Mr and Mrs Average America. "Now remember. use your own creativity," she purrs. "Add those turns. Add some shoulder. Add some head! It's your personality and your performance that could you that trip to Nashville ...

Employing the services of choreographer Melanie Greenwood was a master stroke in what is the most successful marketing campaign in the American recording industry this year. The routine she devised for a thenunreleased song, the insidiously catchy "Achy Breaky Heart", has since sparked off a nationwide dance craze, and created instant demand for its previously unknown singer.

Billy Ray Cyrus.
His debut album, Some Gave All, reached the top of the American album charts on its second week of release Three months later it is still there, with four million copies sold. This success is now being replicated in Britain and

throughout the world. Cynus's launch marks the latest chapter in the fastevolving story of modern country music. Although key performent such as Johnny Cash, Willie Nelson, Dolly Parion and Tammy Wynene long since transcended their core C&W audiences to be-

A Kentucky boy at No 1 in the charts? Alan Jackson traces

the surprising rise of Billy Ray Cyrus

nationally, they and other Nashville-based artists have found it difficult to sustain mainstream chart success.

Recently, however, the American trade magazine Billboard implemented what was to prove a significant review of its chart-collating procedures. By widening its net to gather data from department stores and supermarkets, it changed the face of its LP chart overnight. Suddenly younger country acts such as George Strait, Reba McEntire and Tanya Tucker were discovered to be selling as heavily. as leading rock and dance acts, and thus crossed over from Billboard's country charts to appear on the Hot 100. One artist in particular, Garth Brooks, has outsold even U2, Guns 'N Roses and Michael Jackson this year.

ow Cyrus has taken the boom one step beyond. He is the first country artist to translate LP success to the US singles charts. By sending out the Melanie Greenwood video to clubs and dance studios and following up with win-a-trip contests for the best exponents. Cyrus's label (Mercury) created a groundswell of interest. Those who had mastered the intricacies of the Achy Breaky - a walk-cum-strut akin to some low-impact aerobic exer-

and demand to hear the record. Within weeks, the single stood at No 1. Just another novelty record

with a dance beat? A one-off? Cyrus himself is a 30-year-old from Kentucky, whose musclebound physique provoked the erroneous rumour that he was once a dancer with that scanti y-clad bunch of pin-up boys, the Chippendales. Not unsurprisingly, he reads rather more significance into his ground-breaking success. The song itself has universal appeal, and because it has its own dance, it's brought a lot of different people together on common ground," he says, while on a brief promotional trip to Britain. "I just wish there were more things that could trigger that same reaction, because it's surely something the world needs right now."

The former car salesman has achieved the dream of stardom that sustained him through ten years of gigging in bars and clubs all over Kentucky, Ohio and West Virginia. "Persistence is to the quality of the character of man, what carbon is to steel," he muses accordingly, on the leeve-notes to Some Gave All Meanwhile, Billy Ray ad-

their dance to fit his version of the old Nancy Sinatra hit These Boots were made for Walkin' ". "I don't dance myself," says the singer, bemused by the reaction. "Although I can move on stage, I've always been too bashful to get up on a dancefloor. But now I turn up to play concerts and those people who can't get in are doing the Achy Breaky outside in the parking lot. Do you know, I've even seen them doing it in the pouring

dicts are said to be adapting

ompared with the bar barity that is tearing apart the Balkans, the fact that a tiny religious community in the United States has been "by schisms rent assunder", as the old hymn puts it, hardly amounts to a hill of beans. Nevertheless, we need such television as last night's Everyman (BBC 1). Not because it shows us what is going on in the minds of quaintly-clothed folk pursuing anachronistic lives, but because it reminds us that intolerance is pretty well the same monster the world over.

This Everyman, subtitled "How to get to heaven in Montana", was particularly powerful because it focused on a community so confined that the rupture was painfully stark, like an explosion in a confined space. There are 35,000 Hutterites in North America. They take their language, dress and religious code from their 16th-century German ancestors. They intermarry, and they live in closed, agrarian communes that permit no television sets and not much else from the 20th

The colony at Flat Willow -43 people in all, with just three surnames between them - hit

Intolerance was reborn when the barn was burnt The tragedy apparently released some long pent-up urges among his offspring. and they went on a wild binge. Wild by Hutterite standards. that is. They ventured inside a

born-again Christians. Others from the community joined them, until now the born-agains outnumber the traditional Hutterites at Flat Willow. The born-agains hold their services in English, not High German; they debate their faith passionately, rather than observing ancient rites without question. They want to widen horizons in every sense. "Hutterite life at its worst is probably like a concentration camp." said one. The upheaval has caused

cinema, they tried out beer.

Worst of all, they attended a

revivalist meeting and became

rifts within families, and the anguish on both sides is intense: three people broke trouble four years ago when an

elder was killed in a barn fire. down and cried when talking to the camera. Now the community's farm jobs have been divided up so that Hutterites and born-agains do not have to work with each other. Neither do the two factions socialise. The only thing that everybody agrees upon is that

sooner or later a permanent

separation will be necessary. This was the true sadness of the programme, though Everyman with commendable reticence left viewers to draw their own conclusions. At Flat Willow the obvious love of individual for individual, the family bonds, the shared cultural heritage stretching back for centuries - none of these things appears strong enough to hold the community together in the face of an ecclesiastical wrangle.

Our first instinct is either to mock or pity a bunch of people so unsophisticated in their thinking that they cannot

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ARTS BRIEF

Last bow on viola

AFTER 57 years as a member of the London Philharmonic Orchestra, the viola player Wrayburn Glasspool has played his last concert, at the Edinburgh Festival last week. Glasspool, 81, joined the LPO in 1935, just three years after the orchestra was founded, and was on the German tour the following year when the orchestra played for Hitler. Ironically, many of the instruments that Hitler heard

being played, including Glasspool's viola, were de-stroyed by German bombs five years later, when Queen's Hall was hit. Glasspool had to borrow a viola from the composer Eric Coates, and has played it ever since. As a schoolboy in Bristol in

the 1920s Glasspool came in contact with Vaughan Williams, who encouraged him to compose his own music. Vaughan Williams later asked him to become his musical assistant, but Glasspool declined, fearing his own Schoenbergian serialism might be too strongly influenced by Vaughan Williams's

Glasspoot six decades in the LPO strings

In his 57 years Glasspool has seen the LPO go through several complete changes of membership. He has also performed under the batons of most of the century's top conductors, from Furtwängler and Beecham to Solti and Tennstedt, but his warmest recollections are of the Italian maestro Victor de Sabata. "In the seven or so years that he regularly conducted us, in the late Forties and Fifties," says Glasspool, we never once saw him with a score, even in rehearsal. He had every note

Highly visible

IF THERE is one theatrical figure who is definitely not invisible this autumn, it is The Invisible Man. Ken Hill's play, based on the H.G. Wells novel, had its first run at the Theatre Royal Stratford East last year. Now, following a revival at Stratford (from September 12), The Invisible Man will move to the West End. This is not the first such transfer pulled off by the Theatre Royal; the theatre's Five Guys Named Moe transferred to the West End and then moved on to Broadway.

On screen again

PALACE Productions, once Britain's most adventurous film company, may now be bankrupt, but guiding lights Steve Woolley and Nik Powell are promoting business as usual. Projects have been announced under a new banner. Scala Productions, named after the King's Cross cinema Woolley used to manage. Neil Jordan will tackle Henry Fielding's novel Jonathan Wild; Bernard Rose, specialist in the macabre, will direct Hungry Heart, based on James M. Cain. And a new director, Jain Softley, comes to the fore in Backbear, about the

he was shot. Nearly 20 years later, intolerance appears more deeply ingrained than ever in human nature. Even the God-fearing Hutterites, it "agree to differ", especially seems, cannot manage to suswhen common sense dictates tain what Nelson Rockefeller that they would be far better famously called "the brotheroff, materially and emotionalbood of man under the fatherly, if they all pulled together. But then we are suddenly jolted by the realisation that there are parallels within Europe, even within Britain. When that penny drops, our

hood of God". So what hope for those who recognise no deity except their own lust for power, territory and revenge?

"If we cannot now end our

differences, at least we can help make the world safe for

diversity," said President Ken-

nedy in a speech shortly before

RICHARD MORRISON

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ing designer te of this, hair -If you draw aur work geis air in, it's the n out." salon, in west the managersuggested that se the ideal of woman. "Just lels in front of ng a copy of a "Where is the n? Not one will nairy armpit." ow beauticians s all agree that more available not a revamped ultimate liberavomen to choose " Ms Thornton i't yet live in an

- Marri and

The Irish tide turns for home

Exiles are flooding back to the Emerald

Isle - to a nation in a mess. With

unemployment soaring, they may soon be on the move again, Rob Brown reports

London-based firm which specialises in carting the possessions of trish exiles back and forth across the Irish Sea. Extra staff have had to be taken on to cope with the tripling, since last summer, in deliveries - to Ireland. As the recession in Britain

deepens, Irish immigrants are re-turning to their homeland in droves, 3,000 a month according to Ireland's Department of Labour. However, as he watches three articulated lorries set off each week, every one loaded with the belong-ings of six households, the owner of Shamrocks Removals knows that it will not be long before many of the returning exiles need his trucks

The tide has turned, but only temporarily. Ireland could hardly be described as a haven in a heartless world. The number of unemployed in the republic has now reached 290,500, or one-infive of the workforce — the highest jobless figure since the foundation of the Irish Free State 70 years ago. and double the rate in the United

There seems no prospect of any improvement in this situation before the end of the decade. Indeed. the latest forecast is that half a million will be unemployed going into the next century unless 250,000 Irish people can be persuaded to leave Irish shores by 2000. Yet in the 12 months to April 1991 (the last year for which figures are available), the net outward movement from Ireland was just 1,000, a drop from 46,000 emigrants two years before.

Ireland's grim labour prospects. contained in a study of the labour force by independent economic consultants Davy Kelleher McCarthy, ensured that government ministers returned from their summes recess last Wednesday to a cabinet meeting. Leinster House, home to Ireland's parliament, the Dail, is currently clad in scaffolding while its Georgian façade undergoes a facelift. A £100 million jobs fund announced by Albert Reynolds, the the meeting to promote small businesses was quickly dismissed as equally cosmetic by action groups for the unemployed and opposition

As more than 50 per cent of the republic's population is aged under 25. it will be young men and women who feel the pressure to leave in search of work. This comes at a time when many, in Dublin at least, are developing a sense of pride about their homeland. Despite Ireland's appalling economic

usiness is booming at predicament, there has been a Shamrocks Removals, a youthful exuberance on the banks of the Liffey since local band U2 conquered the international charts. "Dublin - rock capital of the world", a hoarding proclaims in O'Connell Street, the city's main thoroughfare. The city has a self image as a cosmopolitan capital. The fact that U2 elected to stay in Ireland after becoming multi millionaires has bolstered the sense of

self confidence. At Dublin's hippest music club, the Rock Garden in Temple Bar, goths, punks, students in sloppy jumpers and the odd biker form an unlikely alliance. Doc Martens are the one stylistic common denominator. Bursting eardrums in the corner is a local band called Dead Ringer, all leather and long hair. Entry costs £6 and a pint is £2.20. The place is fairly full, even on a Wednesday night.

rish Doran, a 21-year-old architecture student, says that living in the Irish capital is cosy. "There's a particularly nice buzz to the city at this time of year. People are drinking out in the streets and everywhere you turn you can hear music drifting out of the bars".

Dubliners' developing sense of pride in their city is most eloquently articulated by the playwright and novelist Dermot Bolger. Bolger has deplored the recent fashion of branding him and fellow writers "post colonial". He says he is proud of being a free citizen of the Irish Republic, a vibrant young nation with its own secure identity. Like many of his compatriots. Bolger is livid at any suggestion that emigra-tion can be excused by the fact that

Ireland is geographically so small. "Our young people are some of the best educated in Europe. When they go abroad for work, they are for Ireland what champagne is for the French: they travel well. But people question more deeply now why Ireland must continually be the home that you'll leave," he has

There is certainly some evidence to suggest that the self-styled pragcoalition of Fianna Fail and the Progressive Democrats are now relying on emigration to ease the country's job crisis. This has been publicly conceded by the chairman of the Dail's joint committee on employment. We look on every possible means to alleviate the situation and emigration could be part of that," Patrick Hillery told In-Dublin magazine last week.

Suitcases are aiready being packed at a small cottage in Dun Laughaire, the departure point for



The capital of rock: dancing at the Pink Elephant club - amid the gloom, there has been an outburst of youthful exuberance on the banks of the Liffey

enerations of Irish emigrants. Kieran Sheehan is poised to do his bit for the Irish economy by getting back on the emigrant boat. The 28year-old dental hygienist, who worked in Hastings, Sussex, for several years after training in Glasgow, had his heart set on developing his career in Dublin. But when his one-year contract at Dublin Dental Hospital expired last October, it was not renewed. A ten-month search for further work has proved futile. "The employment situation here is desperate."

Mr Sheehan says. ,
The difficulties which confront Irish exiles are eased by a network of welfare agencies, some supported by the Irish government. But these bodies can do little to break According to the Action Group for Irish Youth, the rate of unemployment among the London trish is double that among native Londoners. Although many of the incomers are well-educated they find their Irish qualifications are often undervalued in England.

The economic downtum, along with the poll tax and tougher procedures for claiming social security, are the main factors fuelling the exodus back to Ireland. Most of the exiles are not returning through

choice, however. There tend to be two groups who choose to return, old people and young couples. Pensioners enjoy better state benefits in Ireland. Rail travel the length and breadth of the island is free and they are also entitled to free telephone rental and a free black and white television licence. Young couples return because

children in Ireland. Rob Woodnutt and his wife, Siobhan, spent more than a decade in England in a series of manual jobs before going back to Dublin to raise a family. "We weren't nationwe just ieil it would de 8 ioi safer to bring up our children in Ireland," Mr Woodnutt says. But he says he is now very pessimistic about the employment prospects for his son, aged seven, and

they are keen on raising their

Mr Woodnutt faced difficulty finding work when he returned in the mid-1970s, and unemployment then was only about 80,000. Eventually he managed to start up a second-hand clothes shop. The store imports most of its stock from Germany and Holland. It is situat-

There's a particularly nice buzz to the city at this time of year. People are drinking out in the streets and everywhere you turn you can hear music'

> ed in Temple Bar, an inner city district of Dublin which is being assidiously marketed as the Irish capital's own Left Bank. The quarter is about to lose one of its most frequent visitors. Noeline White, a 25-year-old teacher, has the United States. She will be flying out to Colorado next month. The so-called Morrison Visas (named after the senator who lobbled for their introduction in the US) have almost displaced the official state

tion of 16,000 has been hugely over-subscribed. --Ms White's main reason for applying was to earn more money. She has struggled to get by on parttime work in an adult education

lottery as the most keenly-sought

prize in Dublin. The annual alloca-

teaching diploma from Trinity College Dublin. As she prepares to join what has been dubbed the Green Card Generation, she is philosophical. Emigration has been part of Irish culture since before the famine. So it is realistic to expect it to remain a feature of Irish life until the end of the

college since gaining her

in the 1960s the centuries long curse of emigration appeared to have been exorcised as the Dublin government ditched its commitment to economic self-sufficiency and began to compete eagerly for multi-national investments. The Haughey, in 1967 a rising star in Ireland's dominant political party Figure Fail, to amounce that emigration is gone". Net emigration, having run at an average of-43,000 people a year in the late 1950s, was down to 11,000 a year in the late 1960s. The total population slipped from 2,960,000 in 1951 to 2,860,000 in 1961, but by 1971 was back up to 2,980,000 Even when the economic "miracle" faded and emigration returned

with a vengeance in the 1980s. Mr

Haughey, by now Taoiseach, pledged "to eliminate it again from Irish life".

Now that the national debi stands at IrC26 billion (C24.5 billion), however, emigration has once again become a mechanism for keeping unemployment pegged at an acceptable level. Ireland's leading modern historian Joseph Lee, a professor of history at University College, Cork, has ar-gued that emigration has been cynically used as a safety valve to maintain a more comfortable stan-

dard of living for what he calls the "possessing class".

Whatever the remedy, the problem is not in doubt. The Irish Republic is certainly a nation in a state. Depressing snapshots encapin. During last year's postal strike, hundreds of Irish citizens queued defiantly outside the GPO in Dublin to post Morrison Visa applications to the United States. As one passer-by told a reporter from the Irish Press: "This whole thing rounds off our Irish history pretty neatly. We're standing on the spot where Ireland's independence was declared, sending off letters to America to take us out of

The Duke of Westminster has a £200,000 clear out of bric-a-brac

"We have to help children like Matthew. He has such great gifts.

He is the future."

This Friday The TES reports on how one state primary has met the challenge of a nine-year-old already studying GCSE physics.



black leather suitcase with combination locks and a battered leather kit bag with R. G. Grosvenor printed on the side. Alongside is a cardboard box containing a dusty but superior picnic basket, the sort with holders on the sides for bottles and glasses. A hand-written label says: "excupboard, nursery day room". There is a croquet set in a green-painted wooden box. 12

modern roulette wheel

in need of restoration.

is balanced on top of a

golf clubs tied together with string, a collection of fishing equipment including a spinning rod and damaged cane fly rod, and even a cuddiy hippopotamus. These, along with an assortment of household furniture, fill the former riding school at Eaton Hall, Cheshire, home of the sixth Duke of Westminster, Her Grace and their children.

Each item is tagged with a lot number for a sale to be conducted by Sotheby's on September 21. Conservative estimates expect the 500 lots to make £150,000 to £200.000.

Standing in the midst of the household miscellany, is a household miscellany, is a magnificent mahogany sixposter bed, the jewel of the sale. Given two full pages in the catalogue, Lot 136 is described as: "The Mahogany State Bed, a fine George IV six poster, circa 1820". It is known to have been at a former Ration Hall when Owen mer Eaton Hall when Queen Victoria, as a young princess, visited in October 1832.

Whether she actually slept in it, or was merely received in the state bed chamber, is not known," says Jonathan Meyer, the deputy director of furniture at Sotheby's, who is in charge of the sale. The bed is expected to fetch between £10,000 and £15,000.

Eaton Hall, completed in 1975, is the fourth building on the site since the 17th century.

A very grand garage sale



Lots for sale: Jonathan Meyer among the auction goods

ing the bed and some important statuary, are from the third Eaton Hall, completed in 1882 to the design of Alfred Waterhouse, a student of European Gothic.

When it was demolished in 1961, a five-day sale comprising 2,000 lots was held, but some items remained. The latest sale comes after a £2 million renovation of the present

The building's white marble cladding has been covered with soft-pink granite and the flat roof pitched in natural slate. Aithough the hall, commissioned by the present duke's father, had been heralded as a brave move by the aristocracy into contemporary ened it to something from a 1960s university campus. Locally it was known as Zimbabwe Airport. In 1988, the duke, whose

states are valued at more than £3.5 billion, decided on a total renovation. This included the redesign of the interiors to create extra rooms, in a manner more in keeping with the lifestyle of the landed gentry in the 1990s. The finishing touches are being completed by the duchess. She last year gave birth to an heir - Hugh, the Earl Grosvenor, a brother to Lady Tamara, 12, and Lady Edwina, ten. It is obvious from the sale, that the refurbishment has been almost total

three-storey stable block. There are tables of every size and period, chairs, sofas, even

boxes of huge tassels in salm-on pink, green, red and gold. "I think the sale just grew," Mr Meyer says. "I believe it started with the items from the present refurbishment and then things left over from previous halls were added. It's rather a grand clear out."

On the first floor of the

stable block, trestle tables are weighted down with the residue of a Minton porcelain dinner service, each piece embellished with the Westminster monogram. There is a motley collection of vases. bowls, dishes, a bone china eapot, glass and chinaware. Beneath them on the floor

are three modern grey tele-phones, abandoned with their hand-written lists of extension numbers: No. 1 - butter's pannry; No. 2 - drawing room: No. 3 - nursery: No. 4 - study and No. 5 - master

In the former joiner's shed, some important pieces of stat-uary are stored. Four carved Corbel alabaster figures of maidens representing the sea-sons once stood above the frieze of the fireplace at the north end of Eaton's marble hall. The set is estimated to

fetch £10,000 to £15,000. Sotheby's expects about 2,000 people to attend the viewing, on September 18, 19 and 20, and the sale. There's such a broad spread — I think in a way it will make it more fun." Mr Meyer says. "After all. if you do have a house sale. you do get lots of this sort of stuff and people buy it. In this case because it's been at East ton." For those in search of a bargain once owned by the rich and famous, it must be the ultimate car boot sale.

> LYNNE GREENWOOD.

Join the teaset

The Times and Thomas Goode

invite you to a shopping evening.

READERS of The Times are invited to an exclusive shopping evening at Thomas Goode, one of the most famous china and glass shops in the world.

The store, situated in the heart of London, is the holder of three Royal Warrants and has been in business for more than 160 years. This month Thomas Goode has been celebrating the "English Man-ner" with displays inside the store drawn from the ranges of merchandise stocked by the company. The Times has joined the celebration with window displays of the china and glass selections of some of its members of staff.

The shopping evening takes place this Thursday from 6-8pm. There will be a 10 per cent discount on all purchases made during the evening and those spending more than \$50 will be given a Thomas Goode chima gift. Drinks will also be served.

Within the elegant interior readers can enjoy the splendid

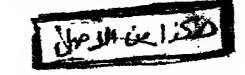
china collections which include ranges from Wedgwood, Royal Crown Derby and Worcester, Royal Doulton Meissen, Richard Ginori and Herend.

in the glass showroom can be seen superbly cut crystal from the master craftsmen of the Stuart crystal factory. alongside glasses and glass objets d'art from Lalique, Baccarat and Venetian glass pieces from Murano.

During the evening there will be glass-blowing, embroidery, lamp-shade painting and many other demonstra-tions and Tom Ellery, Thomas Goode's decorator, will be on hand to share some of the secrets of his inspired table

semings. To reserve your place at The Times/Goode evening, please call Thomas Goode from tomorrow between 9.30am-5.30pm on 071-499 2823, or simply take this copy of the paper with you to the store at South Audley Street, London, WI.





Those in the know are wearing leather. Provocative, stylish, tactile, its distinctive qualities are now being shaped by leading designers, Brenda Polan reports ashion-watchers have in which attacked and undermined know the right places to all categories, intered us to the more watch. One of them (and watcher's trade secret) is the editorial office of Taller magazine. Possibly it has something to do with survival instinct and sharing a building with Vogue. A corridor full of Voguettes can be depressing. Possibly it is the pace set by Jane Procter, the smartest editor in the magazine business. "I'm just a fashion addict," she sighs. Possibly it is the euphoria induced by two years of steady circulation growth. Whatever the reason, if the women pay attention. on Tatler are wearing it, everyone else soon will be.

And they are into black leather.
Their instincts are, as ever and
rather like their breeding, impeccable. There are certain staples of the ble. There are certain staples of the dozen faces emerge from behind late-20th century wardrobe which computer terminals and a dozen. tend to get labelled modern classics. but which have nothing whatever to do with the styles we think of as traditional or original classics. The latter have their roots in the recreational uniforms of the wealthy upper classes and never had any truck with fashion until the

Modern classics, on the other hand, are clothes which have achieved fashion status and survived it to acquire timelessness. Often they started life as the workwear of the labouring classes; as the aggressive symbol of teenage rebellion or as the semi-secret uniform of some deviant minority. The black leather jacket, now a modern classic, has been all three.

While fashion may have blunted the edge of its coarser associations, they are still there, dormant and exploitable by fashion designers in search of the next big thing. They still cling to the material itself so that, however it is cut and into what garment, the undertones remain.

Its first associations are rugged, militaristic and archetypally masculine. Consequently it-was adopted by mean and moody 1950s teenage rebel, 1960s rock star and by pseudo-masochists who loaded it with studs, chains and alarming spiky bits. It became overlaid by an aura of danger and threat.

But that was back in the long-dead 1960s and the girls appropri-Ever since Coco Chanel first stole large parts of the wardrobe of her lover, the Duke of Westminster, women have enjoyed the erotic charge produced by hard-edged musculine dothes on a soft-sorfaced female body. It is a ploy intended to provoke in terms of gender politics as well as sexual games. Punk,

masochistic references, our tendency is to giggle as at a fond memory.
But when other designers like Jean
Muir, Giorgio Armani, Gianfranco Ferre, Karl Lagerfeld, Betty Jackson, Agnes B and Jasper Conran take soft, slick, burnished dark, dark leather and cut it with restrained simplicity, we sit up and

You just have to have it." as Polly Arnold, respected expert on the hip and heavy, announced. recently from the centre of Tatler's editorial floor. "It's modern; it's raunchy; it's fun; it feels great." A voices mutter endorsement, "But not as a jacket, "demurred Catriona Keen thoughtfully. "I think the contrast of a big soft cashmere sweater over glossy, tight leather eans is just so-o-o sexy."

o, not jeans," argued Kate Reardon. "We've been there before, It's a page proofs dutched to her chest disagreed: "Definitely Jeans. And maybe a really strong jacket." Sophie Royds shock her head. The long slit skirt is the newest shape, perhaps with a jacket out like

"Oh yes," said Juliet Cohen, long skirt. But not black. Red." Which was fine because, in order to restore a little of the aggression leeched away by its classic status, this season black leather comes in

Claude Montana and Lagerfeld were the first to see red as they prepared their collection for this autumn. Both cut soft leather very close to the body, narrow in the shoulder and tight under the arm, and trimmed it with classier or gandier versions of the standard metal zips and stude. They, and other designers, have mixed hot red with sombre black twinning a black leather jacket with red jeans

The total leather look is, however, challenging. There's a danger the ... Knightsbridge, SWI. Sogo, wearer might creak with every Piccadilly, WI. Cruise, Glasmovement. The perfume starts to hint of the tack room and all that skin puts more sensitive souls in mind of the abbatoir. A leather garment is best employed in a topher's Place, W1, and branches



Left-hand picture: Polly Arnold (left) in leather biker's jacket (£355 from Browns); Sophie Royds in collarless leather jacket (£385 by Agnes B), leather skirt (about £400 from Betty Jackson, Harvey Nichols, Wichelows). Main picture: Clare Lewis (rear, left) in leather jacket (£765 from Jasper Conran, Harrods, Sogo, Cruise), leather jeans (£1,230 from Chanel); Juliet Cohen (right) in poloneck (£89 from Joseph), long leather skirt (£250 from Whistles); Kate Reardon in leather waistcoat by Harrods own-label (£70)

How turmoil in Eastern Europe brought a rebirth of poster art

he persuasive power of the poster is well known. Posters' inherent transience is well known, too, so history may owe a debt to Dr Marta Sylvestrova, the curator of the Moravian Gallery in Brno, Czechoslovakia.

mist world

The political eruptions in Eastern Europe in 1989 and 1990 spawned a revitalisation in the art of the poster and Dr Sylvestrova, inspired by what she saw, determined to collect as many examples as possible.

The result is a Smithsonian Institution travelling exhibition. Dr Sylvestrova is the joint curator with Dana Barteit, an American graphic artist and arts lecturer. The catalogue has been published in

Over the decades, the power of the poster in the west became increasingly overshadowed by television, film and video, but because of totalitarian regimes rigorous control of all mass media, in Eastern Europe, posters, leaflets, and samizdat literature have always thrived. Despite the risk involved in their distribution, they remained the only means of communicating unofficial ideas and ideals to the people. They were usually hand-drawn and printed in secret, to be routinely torn down by government officials, and just as

Writing on the

systematically replaced overnight.

As early as 1980, Dr Sylvestrova became impressed by their vigour, in queriest with the "official" posters, where neither artistic insignation nor posteral expression were tolerated A breakthrough came in 1988,

when Dr Sylvestrova opened the first perestroka poster exhibition in Beno. She had brought back post-ers from Gorbacher's new Soviet become and although she was permitted to exhibit, it was made clear that the words perestroika and glasnost most not appear in either the title or context of the exhibition. The following year, people in Poland, Hongary, East Germany, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia and Romania took part in mass demonstrations in the streets, and posters were suddenly everywhere

The superb Polish Solidamose logo-type — first drawn in Gdansk in 1980 by Jerzy Janasewski — became a unifying symbol. In one poster it is memorably overlaid by the image of Gary Cooper in High Noon, ready for a showdown with the Communist "bandits". On November 9, 1989, the Berlin Wall, by then obliterated by activist posters, tumbled, and Dr Sylvestrová determined to gather

gow. Chanel, 31 Sloane Street, SW1; 26 Old Bond Street.

W1 Joseph. Brompton Road, SW3,

and branches. Whistles, St Chris-

every poster she could. She explains the impact of the new openness. When people realised it was possible to express themselves freely, they began to look at things differently, as if they were cleansed from the inside."

The posters that brought this about are astonishingly imaginative, by ways of photo-montage, vivid colour, silk-screening, puns, shock, humour, and historical and artistic allusion. They provoked anger, elation and wonder.

As Vaclay Havel said, In November 1989, when thousands of printed and hand-drawn posters expressing the real will of citizens were hanging in the walls of our towns, we recognised what power is hidden in their art".

JOSEPH CONNOLLY

from Central and Eastern Europe is published by Thussies will Findson at £15.95.

Keeping a shaggy upper lip

* atherine Thornton claims it as one of the last female taboos. "We've had a woman ruling the country but I bet she never had a hairy upper lip," she says. And indeed, women have seemed loath to cast off their depilatory creams, razors, bleach, iweezers and strips of wax, even the ones who have smashed their bathroom scales and junked their lipstick out of the window. Since experiencing the socially demeaning position of being a woman with unwanted hair, Ms Thornton has started a support group, FACE, to help fellow sufferens of unwanted facial hair.

In her attempt to treat painful, ingrowing facial hair, Ms Thornton ran the gammt of private and NHS care for five years, spending thousands on electrolysis and treatment for facial scarring. Throughout, she felt ill-informed and isolated. FACE hopes to provide information and support. Since announcing her plans on TV-am last month, Ms Thornton has received more than 3,000 letters from women tormented by a physical condition that society is still

unwilling to accept. "Whereas my problem was a medical one, most of the letters are from women who have normal hair growth," Ms Thornton says. But the response showed that these women, including a large number from the ethnic minorities, feel anything but normal spending hours in the bathroom every morning, they shave, pluck and cream their face to achieve hairlessness.

Some wage a daily battle to avoid their partner seeing them in a natural state. They take make up off in the bathroom, they avoid holidays or days out, they will even arrange intimate moments so that their agonising secret remains a secret. Twe heard from some women who avoid kissing or won't make love in certain positions, so that their partner won't touch their

face." Ms Thornton says.

Compared to the progress through this century in most areas of female beauty, the "hairless ideal" has remained the same. Pauline Trattles has run The Beauty Clinic in Middlesbrough for more than 30 years. She says that there has been no reduction in the numbers of women coming for treatment and intile change in their amitude to their "problem". People woo't talk about it. It's completely

Do brave new women scorn depilation and the notion that men do not make passes at girls with moustaches?

Hair raising detail from Marcel Duchamp's Mona Lisa

me never to ring them up at home,"
Ms Trattles says. "One woman I know spent five years plucking and shaving her face before she dared to come in for electrolysis. Facial hair can mean a huge loss in confidence, some dients won't speak without putting their hand over their mouth, because they are so aware of their upper lip."

Even women who proclaim themselves independent of most female conventions toe the line when it comes to the hint of a moustache. Rebecca Tomlinson, a painter and the founder of the women's group. Ultra Vixens, is confident enough to appear exactly as she pleases. Resisting the diet/exercise/self-obsession route of some of her clubland peers, her image ranges from naked photographs for a forthcoming student magazine, to appearing draped in a red taffeta ball dress on the cover of the London listings magazine

acher snapped

Yet even she admits, somewhat guiltily, to bleaching her upper lip. Ideologically. I wish I could leave it, but varity makes me behave otherwise," Ms Tomlinson says. "I love my under-arm bair. I think there's nothing more revolting than shaved armpits, but I do feel selfconscious when I know my facial hair is becoming darker. You'd like to think it didn't matter, but it does.

t The Sanctuary, the women-only health and beauty salon in London's Covent Garden, there is not an unwanted hair to be seen. Perfectly sheer women elide about in white towelling robes. Discussing facial hair, most are adamant about enforcing its disappearance."I find it repellent," one says. "A friend of mine has a real tash, she has it blesched. I'd hate it. But then I hate armpit hair as well; in fact, I'd quite ngs magazine armpli in American passky, American passky,

The Sanctuary's beauty therapists are sympathetic but ruthless. "Use electrolysis to get rid of it." Lisa Morgan says. "I had a dark upper lip when I was about 13. It was awful as I was really teased at school. My mum took me to the beauty parlour to get it taken off and I immediately felt so much more confident."

The obsession with removing facial hair appears to be closely linked to a desire to please a partner, whether consciously demanded by the partner or not in a survey for FACE, Ms Thornton found some women feared losing their partner if they did not maintain a hairless state. Yet when they spoke about it, their partners were completely tolerant.

"Not one man walked out, but only 20 per cent of women were brave enough to bring the subject up," she says. "Some actually withdraw from relationships because they are so afraid of

discovery. In fact, the problem seems to be more of female perception than male. "As long it's not a problem with medical dimensions, I'm fine with it," Ian Saunders, an advertising freelancer, says. "A few girlfriends have had facial hair, and it feels nice and soft."

"I think it's rather attractive. When it's like down over the face, and catches the light, it's rather

He is an advertising designer and admits that in spite of this, hair has no place at work. "If you draw people as they are, your work gets rejected. If you put hair in, it's the

first thing to get taken out."

In Shapers beauty salon, in west London, Lesley Bell, the manageress, laughs when it is suggested that society should change the ideal of the moustache-free woman. "Just look at the role models in front of you," she said, waving a copy of a fashion magazine. "Where is the hair on these women? Not one will

have so much as a hairy armpit." Ms Bell, her fellow beauticians and their customers all agree that the answer lies in more available beauty treatments, not a revamped social image. The ultimate libera-tion would be for women to choose on their own terms," Ms Thornton says. "But we don't yet live in an

enlightened society." ... _ .Decre Mitt ann



EDUCATION TIMES

The A-level aftermath: opinion is divided over attempts to rate the performance of schools

Exam league table tops and flops

Do the comparisons of results play a useful role by stimulating competition? Or are they merely a distorting mirror for worried parents? John O'Leary reports

The examination league tables that have peppered national newspapers since the publication of this year's A-level results excite strong emotions: fascination among parents, fury in the schools.

Opinion is divided about whether they serve a useful educational purpose, or actually distort judg-ments on the quality of secondary schools. Are they just a sales gimmick, or a valid guide to performance?

Newspapers love league tables, and there is firm evidence that most of their readers share the enthusiasm. From the Football League to the Broker Prize, there is nothing like public competition to excite

Critics in the schools argue, with some justification, that limited and sometimes inaccurate surveys are accorded an importance they do not deserve. In spite of the disclaimers appended to almost all of the league tables, many readers continue to confuse a narrow examination ranking with a list of the best

Neither those at the top of the leagues nor the newspapers compiling them make such claims. The tables, including *The Times* survey published on Saturday, largely feature selective schools. Grammar schools and those in the independent sector enjoy advantages that comprehensives cannot hope to match with their wider ability

Some head teachers and local authorities refused to participate in this year's comparisons. Dr Philip Budgell, a general education advis-er at Sheffield city council, sees the raw league as misleading to both parents and schools. "Even the schools that came top of this year's raw league tables know it means

The Hertfordshire authority shares his view, and like Sheffield the individual head teachers have been discouraged from divulging their A-level results to the media. Chris Noble, the chairperson of Herrionishire's secondary heads. savs that there is growing concern about misleading parents and pupils about the performance of a particular school. "If the information is to mean anything to parents. then it should be straightforward, easy to understand and above all

The Times survey tried to present the fullest possible picture of sixthform performance by using the points system designed for university entrance, rather than measuring only the number of candidates achieving the top grades. The

system takes into account all passes at A and AS level.

Inevitably, the choice did not please all the schools, especially not those which had been at the top of other papers' calculations. For many heads, however, the only satisfactory table would be one that makes allowance for the "value added" in the sixth form, rather than relying on raw examination

Last year. The Times did attempt a measurement of the improvement in results between GCSE and A level, However, the exercise was abandoned because the data was not sufficiently reliable and, al-though almost 500 schools responded, the total was considered too small to offer a representative national picture.

Alan Smithers, professor of education at Manchester University, believes that such exercises are bound to be unsatisfactory while they cannot give credit for pupils who achieve top grades at GCSE. "It would be very nice to take into account value added, but this is going to be very difficult. Most attempts are very superficial at the

alue-added surveys are likely to miss most of the schools with the top results, and spotlight a dif-ferent tier, where GCSE results are lower. Those such as Westminster School, which topped this year's leagues, would hardly feature since two-thirds of its GCSE entries attracted A grades.

From next year, schools and colleges will be required by law to publish their results, attendance rates and leavers' destinations. Stand by for a new spate of local league tables.

Some teachers may even come to see a silver lining in the league table cloud, since they would appear to offer some support for those opposing payment by results. Not only did different schools come out on top of the three main state school tables published last week, but the changes at the top of the Sunday times list snowed that even the most selective schools can have

Such compensations may not be enough to win over head teachers suffering from league table fatigue. With GCSE results also being listed for the first time, many complain that they have been spending almost as much time answering press inquiries as dealing with anxious pupils.

There is no doubt, however, that league tables - official and otherwise - are here to stay.



There's a place for us: students in north London manning the Times telephone helpline for last term's sixth formers

If at first you don't pass

-level coaching is now more than just a burgeoning underground cottage industry which parents, students and teachers know exists, but would probably prefer not to talk about.

The Tuition Centre, an independent sixth-form college in north-west London, is a good example of the organised coaching available. It opened its doors in 1989 and quickly established itself as a centre of excellence in mathematics and

As well as offering full-time courses, the college specialises in

Baily Mail

State schools

Judd School, Tonbridge, Kent

Kendrick School, Reading, Berks

Colchester County High, Essex

King Edward VI Camp Hill

Stratford-upon-Avon Gramma

Wolverhampton Girls School

Tunbridge Wells Girls, Kent

Tiffin Girls School, Surrey

RGS High Wycombe

Henrietta Barnett, London

coaching. A growing number of students opting for extra help from the Tuition Centre are pupils from some of Barnet's top-rated schools - listed in last week's Sunday Times survey

Bernard Canetti, aged 37, is principal and founder of the college, used to teach at Albany college, the only other local independent sixth-form college. Albany, a wellestablished centre, has 220 students compared with Canetti's 140 in the last academic year.

As a maths teacher, Canetti is particularly disturbed about the

HOW THE A-LEVEL LEAGUES COMPARE

bring to A-level maths. "GCSE struggling, they can drop it and doesn't prepare them. A-level start something else." maths is largely about the ability to manipulate material, but the low level of algebra in GCSE, and reliance on calculators, means there aren't sufficient opportunities to develop skills or confidence."

Foundations of any A-level subject are, Canetti says, vitally important. "We place great emphasis on making sure students understand the basics before we go on to more complicated work. On our two-year courses, there really is time for someone to start an A level and if,

An experienced education coun-

sellor. Canetti has spent - years picking up the pieces when A levels go wrong. "Between the ages of 14 and 18, children make crucial decisions about their future which the whole of their working life." He feels that in both the state and private system, there is often very little guidance about A-level

choices, degree courses and careers. Faced with failed exams, or low grades and no place on a further education course, prospective students frequently come in crisis to see what the Tuition Centre has to offer. Canetti and his colleagues would obviously prefer to see them ing, rather than have to patch up mistakes. He is, however, extremely

sympatheric. Years ago, a careers guidance "expert" advised Canetti's parents to send bright young Bernard to study accountancy. "After 18 months at LSE, I gave it up and did mathematics at York." He completed a masters at Imperial College and has been teaching and counselling ever since.

SUE FOX

Phoneline

IN THE nine days since sixth formers received their A-level results, telephone helplines for those seeking advice on higher education courses have been inundated with (Matthew d'Ancona

Record achievements in this year's A-levels and the ending of the division between universities and the former polytechnics have prompted unprecedented interest in advice services. Mike Gowing the operations manager for The Times and Sunday Times line, says his phones, manued by 15 to 20 operators, have not stopped ringing. The quality of calls

Callers are given information about course availability from a computer database which is constantly updated. The helpline runs until October 2 and gives information on more than 80,000 courses. Telephone 0839 444530. Lines are open every day until 9pm. Calls are charged at 36p a minute cheap rate and 48p at other

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JOSEPH COMMEN

Why should parents be treated like children?

hen I read of head teachers being pushed out of their posts by what is termed "parent power" as seemed to happen at St Paul's Girls School - I can't help raising my fist in a salute of victory. For all I have ever experienced is 'parent powerlessness" — against headmasters and mistresses who treat parents in exactly the same high-handed way as they treat their pupils. Heads seem to be in the same

category as hairdressers and doctors - people who you just can't stand up to because they have so much power over you and yours. My first brush with a headmas-

ter came six years ago when the then headmaster at Westminster Under School advised that since there was a chance my son wouldn't pass the exam to Westminster Upper we should protect ourselves by having "another school in reserve in case of failure". We turned to Dulwich: my son passed the exams, we accepted the place - then he got into Westminster and I wrote to Dulwich in June, giving the place

What I got back was not one but two letters. One from the headmaster of Westminster Under School who said that I had never let him know about accepting the Dulwich place (why should I have? It was surely my affair?) and after what I had done he would probably find it hard to place boys at Dulwich in the future; the other was from the headmaster of Dulwich, saying that I owed him nearly El.000 for the coming term. "I have been immediately on the telephone [to the headmaster of Westminster Upper to express my distress at what is, I must tell you, a most unusual breach of normally accepted procedure!" He sent a copy of this letter, believe it or not, to the headmaster of Westminster

THE TIMES EDUCATIONAL SUPPLEMENT

Head teachers wield considerable power and play by their own rules

about Headmaster Power. It seemed to me, a powerless parent, as if heads were using an efiquette known only to them. I felt they were all ganging up on me.

My next experience of parent powerlessness was when my son finally got into Westminster. At the meeting of new parents I suggested that the headmaster sent a questionnaire to canvass parents' views about the suitability of Saturday schools. From the response of the parents in the audience this seemed an extreme-

VIEWPOINT

Virginia Ironside



ly welcome idea - but it was greeted with patronising chuckles. "We'll see." seemed to be the answer. I subsequently wrote outlining my objections to Saturday schools and received in return a note saying that the head was grateful for my comments which would be useful when they discussed the matter later. Nothing more was heard.

Heads can be extremely adroit in the way they exclude parents. As a parent, I have never felt my views were either courted or It was then that I understood welcome. And when they take the site since the 17th century.

powerful weapon of all in their armoury - your child.

If I didn't like it, why didn't I take my son away halfway through his education? But how could !? It would be like going to the hairdresser and then, after your hair far too short, leaving to go to another. Too late. My son had made his friends and was reasonably happy. I didn't want

But why did I choose this school in the first place? I must have known what it was going to be like. Well, not necessarily. Because one of my reasons for refusing to pay Dulwich's bill was because the headmaster was going to be leaving shortly. In other words, the school to which I was committing my son, with the head as I knew-it in charge, could be very different in a few terms'

Head teachers do, it has to be said, often have good ideas. The St Paul's head teacher's schemes sounded eminently sensible. But head teachers of private schools. like plumbers and builders, are only performing a paid service. You don't change the system without asking. You butter up the parents first, canvass their views and, perhaps, in the end, make some parents feel that in fact it was their decision when it wasn't really. This behaviour is the essence of all good and civilised management - otherwise people

If I have, perhaps, a rather adolescent view of head teachers, I don't have to look far to find out why. It is because generally they've treated me, and other parents, like children. And as a result I am the first to cheer if a tack is put on their chair, a bucket of whitewash falls on their head when they enter a room or, best of all, they get ousted by a gang of more powerful parents than myself.

THE

State schools Hosmonean High, Bornet Hasmonean High, Barnet The Judd, Topbridge, Kent Henrietta Barnett, London Kendrick Grammar, Reading Colchester County High, Essex Newstead Wood, Orpington Tunbridge Wells Girls, Kent Colchester Royal, Essex King Edward VI Camp Hill

Iola Smith on how

a unique special

school is being

rebuilt in Kuwait

with help from

experts in Wales.

building was wrecked, and every-

thing that could be carried - from

toys and computers to gymnastic

But the Kuwaiti parents who in 1987 had established this unique

school for handicapped children were determined that it would

reopen after their country was liberated. "They had challenged traditional Kuwaiti views about

handicaps by opening the school in the first place. They were not going to be thwarted by Saddam." Nicole

Badra, a Belgian who is the school's

In Kuwait, it had been customary

to keep severely disabled children at

home, with a namely. But this group

of parents felt that their children

deserved better. The difficulty was

helped change Kuwaiti attitudes to disabilities. Links with schools for

able-bodied pupils were soon estab-

lished, so that the children could

have contacts with youngsters of their own age. And they began to

experience a structured curriculum

Saddam then invaded, and

everything stopped. But not for long. After liberation, six new teachers and ten helpers were

recruited and, despite the lack of

facilities, the children returned to

the damaged building. The new

for the first time.

ansauracy into contemporary

the state special school sector.

equipment — was stolen.

speech therapist, says.

wo years ago, the Khalifa Special School in Kuwait

was almost destroyed by

the Iraqi invaders. The

THE SUNDAY TIMES

Public schools Westminster School Winchester College St Paul's School King Edward's School Eton College St Paul's Girls' School Haberdasbers' Aske's Sir William Perkins's North London Collegian

Tonbridge School

Rescued from sands of war skills, is the way ahead for seven-year-old Hadeel Salam. Unlike the other children, however, who are familiar with both Arabic and English, Hadeel only speaks a few words of Arabic. Bilinguism is beyond her at this stage. A comput-

er may provide her with the communications belp she needs. New technology is also opening up communication for 13-year-old Aysha Al-Hashash, who suffers from cerebral palsy. A lap-top computer mounted on her wheelchair will enable her to express her wishes and, like Hadeel, she needs PE to improve her posture and mobility.

The psychologists insist, however, that they are not being prescrip-tive. "We simply want to offer ideas that parents and teachers can use to help the children," Ralph Davies, one of the Mid-Glamorgan sychologists, says. "Our curricula suggestions will set specific targets for each child, and we hope that staff from Manchester University will visit Kuwait this autumn to

show the teachers how to implement our ideas." The Manchester team will be assisted by Penny Young, the school's first head teacher, who now works for the special education sector in Wandsworth, south London. She will return to Kuwait for two weeks in October to help

train Khalifa's new staff. Throughout this period, links between Kuwait and Wales will continue Hadi and his parents have been twinned with a Mid-Glamorgan family who have an autistic child. "Our hope is that all the children will eventually return for further monitoring, so that we can review their progress." Mr Davies says. Both he and the Kuwaiti parents are optimistic that this is the start of a long-term relationship between Mid-Glamorgan Local Education Authority and Khalifa erhool.

Another problem is that he won't look at me. They told me I must hold him for five minutes Khalifa school. every day so that we make eye comact. Eventually this should help The psychologists have con-firmed our belief that our children can progress." Mr Salam, Hadeel's father, says. "It is now up to us to ensure that our children receive the



Hammer of hope: Ted Davies, chairman of Mid-Glamorgan council with one of the Kuwaiti visitors, Nussiba Al Duaij

fellow parents turned to Wales, and

earlier this month Hadi and four of

his school friends spent a week

being assessed and helped by educational psychologists from Mid-Glamorgan. The visit has given me new hope," Mrs Ashkanani

says. "Hadi rips up paper and books — anything he can lay his hands on. But the psychologists

found that he is interested in letters

and figures, and enjoys listening to

him form a relationship with me.

The psychologists believe that

more physical work to strengthen

As each of the 45 pupils has different needs and disabilities, and that, with their children being multi-handicapped, they were too disabled to be accommodated in they range in age from 18 months to 15 years old, it was decided that each should receive an individual The parents' solution was to open their own school. By so doing, they

In order to establish that the tasks set were relevant, the teachers felt that the pupils should be assessed by educational psychologists, who would subsequently assist the school develop the various curricula. As such assessments are not easily obtained in Kuwait, some parents decided to take their children to Czechoslovakia and Austria:

"It was useless," explains the mother of Hadi Ashkanani, a sixyear-old autistic child. "In Vienna. they told me I would have to wait six years for help."

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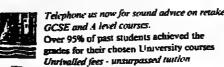
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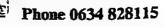
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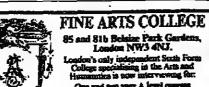
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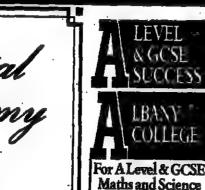
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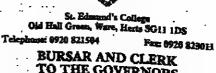
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Cleas II (Div 1): T A Poster A M McDonald

Class II (Div 2): Barrowcliffe J M: Hudson A J; Knowles B; (Love D I; Mason A; McNamara I; Pinder A D; Plaws J; Thompson E J

Education Class 1: Ho S K: Tse C Y Y Class II (DIV 1): Chan K Y: Chan S S: Cheung S H: Chui S W: Ho P C P: Lau M C Lee W F: So P S H: So S M M: Sung S S F: Tsang M M M: Vernalls A: Wong Y N

Dordsy P R: Doulion E: Drace-Francis
A J: Duval S: Ellior L M: Elser T C:
Farrow I P: Fisher J A: Follogid A L:
Forteman C A T: Foster A J: S: Garrand C
A: Garward R J: Glorier J: L'Grint D B:
Hentwick G D H: Harvey D S: Hayes A:
Hentwood F L G: Holmes S E: Howard
Canter D L: Isherwood L A: Joel A V:
Jones J Z: Kaur H: Relly R I: M: Remme E
J: Kennedy C W P: Leke G A: Lurken H
E: Leeks S R: Loborik J: Lowe W:
MacDonald S J: Marshau F L: McGinn
M C: McLinemey B S: Michel K: A:
Middlenon S J: Moore J: Morris C J:
Myets A E: Noble C V: O'Donoghue J: K
P: O'Hanlon B A: Osborn M: Parsons J
L: Pascoe J M; Peders G H: Ramsey E:
Richardson J: Rublinson G J: Rymer J
W: Salm Ruth S L R: Seddon J W:
Sneety W: Shelly T N: Snippon-Smith
E C Sneddon I D: Soska G S: Stead C J:
Stewan C J: Stock N J: Stokes T G:
Stringer H: Taylor N P H: Tear J L:
Teanant G: Thistierhwaire K E M:
Thomas S J: Thompson E J: Tindale E
J: Townsend A J: Utiley J C: Walton K R:
Wells F T: Willox K A: Woodward-Court J M: York T J
Class III (Div 2): Allen M G: Alterhand
R: Ashmole C A: Berneit R A: Bloteld R BA (Part-time)

BA Class II (Div 2): Allen M G: Allerhand R: Ashmole C A: Bennett R A: Bioteld R D: Bryony J R: Clark P A: Cox D J; Craddock B L: Cunningham J M;

Craddock B L; Cunningham J M;
Daniel R G: Day P A; de Souza C L:
Driver L G: Dunford E C: Eyre J R;
Fletcher S J; Film G N; Frazer J M;
Galley S C T; Gardham M; Gibbs A;
Harson W; Hodgson T; Hughes E L
Jodschig N M P; Lobither D; Ludbrock
H A; Maxweil J E; McCloskey B;
McConnell P R W; Mears D L;
Middleton S C; Miller K A; Murrin N;
Newnham A C N; Ong L J; Farber R E;
Pallerson A; Roberts M F; Sandhu P S;
Schoffeld J; Scott S C; Scowcroft N A;
Smith L L; Summers J; West S C D R;
Whops C L; Whiting A L; Whymark P J;
Young G A Young G A
Class III: Cooke M J: Hubbard N P;
Samuel M & G

English and American Studies

(Joint Programme in English Literature and Philosophyi Cises II (Div II; Ewins A.) Economic and Social Studies (Joint Programme in English Literature and Philosophy) Class II (Div 1): Setterfield R C

Class II (Div 2): MISSIN A 5; MOSTOW A L. Class III: Wright A L Economic and Social Studies (Joint Programme in Linguistics and Philosophy) Chas II (Div 2): Lowly J A BEd (In-service)

Education Cinco I: Asplinall G A: Boyes C R: Durant R E A: Potts R A Durant R E A: Poits R A.

Class II (Div I): Beccraft S V: Bendali I.

P: Bodger J A: Brown R A: Bryant P P:

Edwards V M: Fauli S M: Flowerday R:

Foster P J: Godson S J: Green S P:

Gunderidge G V: Hall J W: Hardy N R:

Hoddy J: Backson C A: Lamb PI: McAvoy

J M: Pocklington S C: Quinn J S:

Shanahari S M: Signion M:

Stephenson C M: Twigg J A: Walters I G

Pass Iwashira A

REA

Class II (Div 2): An M Y, Chow S L S; Ho M F; Ki K Y R; Yan K H Y; Yeung L T

Economic and Social Studies Ciasa II (Div I): Gowing A J Ciasa II (Div 2): Baker J R; Bishop R C Walker R A; Whyte G W

Economic and Social Studies Class F. Birch D F. Fowls W T M: Grantham A: Lemmon G A: Yaughan S P. Vince R H Class II (Div I): Anderson C E: Andrews D S; Baldock A P, Bidwell N Andrews D S; Baldock A P; Bidwell M; Bowletman G J; Buckle O M; Chatterion T J; Coggon J; Cooke F N; Coombs S E; Dickinson L; Eagle S P; Reguson R M; Gaunt P J; Goldstatin W A M; Gumer R; Halling C D; Hargaden N L; Harmer P; Heggle R G; Highmore M A; Hottnsby L R; Howard M T; Hubbard C A; Lee J A; Lever S I; McConnell M S; O'Flynn S G; Peers S J; Savage V E M; Short K; Smith M J; Smith M J; Thrower R J; White S J
Class H R Gby J; A Aphalata B R;

Thrower R.J. White S.J.

Class B. (Div. 1): Agbainka B. B.:
Agbainka S. Anthony J.R.: Bambddge J.

A. Birmingham A.B.: Breakey M.P.: Carey
C.H. Dr. Carter J.S.: Curler R.S. M.: Peol J.J.

S.: Dowell S. M.: Egbo P. C. Fagg. J. A.:
Gerard P. F.P.: Groucott N. R.: Hall S.:
Hards S. W.: Harrison J.D.: Hart M. D.:
Hendry J.B.: Hodge S.G.P.: Hogston K.J.:
Howard C.P. S.: Hyslop T.J.: Kerry J.A.:
Rhan B.: Ruraner E.: Kwok E.C.: Lacey J.:
Limiewood N. A.: Mariss F.G.: Mather M.
C. Newman J.C.: O'Neill S.L.: Oakes J.M.:
Pieus S. P.: Price E. M.: Reynolds A. E.:
Tibblins G.F.: Walker A.; Willis D. G.:
Wotton C.P.

Chass III: Cowdiy J. L.: Rolan D. P.:

Class III: Cowdry J L: Rojas D P; Shiblaq I B M Economic and Social Studies (Economics)

(Economics)

Class it Day S R; Sandhu B

Class II (Div I): Buckley S; Clark D L;
Clishaw M I; Curry M: Davies F R;
Drake A D; Feather M E; Furlong D J;
Hall M J; Heffernan F A McCleiland A
C; McGarry I G; McNulty G K; Oliver A
J; Papanicolaou K; Rayner T A J;
Reynolds D L; Rhodes S C; Toms I M;
Wills A C; Wilkinson M R; Wilson J S;
Wilson M F

Class II (Div 2): Amos J P; Anderson R J; Bacon P J; Barchilly Y O; Cullen F A; Errington P; Felix P J; Fessas D; Hardy M B; Hulme M J D; Humphray N J; Kourleas K G; Unryphravia S; Marshall J R A; Mastromatis D; Mirza F

Cass III: Alsogoli S T A; Ellis L M; La T; Lee M X P

Economic and Social Studies (Economics with Accountancy) Class II (Div 2): Barrie T J; Brookes P N; Christopoulos F; Clayton C E; Crowder

BSc . Environmental Sciences Class I: Clege N M: Hardman T S: Jones A P: Malik S: McLeod D R A: Pidgeon S L

Pidgeon S L

Class II (Div II: Actar R R: Barrett L I:
Barrettan S H: Best A: Boyden A O M;
Brett N M: Burnham H; Cross D D;
Devenport I R: Diamand E M; Fido D R

E: Gladstone B M W: Gooding A V;
Gower R T: Grattham M I; Harris S R;
Harrison S J: Harvey D; Hewston G D;
Higgins A I: Holt S J R; Holve H M;
Krily A: king P; Leyshon O I; Lucas D R;
Mahon H; Murtagh D; Plunken T P F;
Ramshaw S: Reynolds L J; Butterford J

C Seldon T L; Shevilo M; Sizer L D;
Testes A: Thomas D R; Virgo M; Warren
L J: Wilson S D; Woods B L; Woodward

E G

EG
Class II (Div 2): Armstrong H C:
Althopheng J; Boss S: Clarke S A;
Crozier A L: Devey R M; Godding E3 L;
Gould B; Halliday R M H; Hostord D
A; Masson A F H; McCrory D M;
Mothyliarshipi S M; Hossel P A P;
Slamet E P; Symington C W; Taylor L R;
Weeks M J; Woodward N M
Class III: Adams M S; Dawson O E O;
Ridd S B; Reilly J D; Simon M A

Chemical Sciences (Environmental Chemistry) Class I: Banham S F; Howard A Class II (Div 1: Sully V A Class II (DIV 2): Allen M R; Beadle T L; Harlock S

BSc (General) Environmental Sciences Bradford J; Gunner J; Richards (J P; Struik J A: Wadhwa B

Information Systems (Business Information Systems) Class II (Div I): Dewhurst S D; Lee N R; Lee P M: Pond M P Class II (Div 2): Beresford D J; Danlyan M A; How T I; Jukes L A; Leung C Y R; Robertson E G Ufland S M; Williams F Class III: Anthony R T; Brown G W; Wells S D

Information Systems (Electronic Engineering) Class I: Harrison M A: Luxford Q V; Class II (DW I): Baker M W: Criwtirey P J: Impey S J: Petersen S R: Pye C J: Startsfield E B: Westwood D M; Yu W M

Class II (Div 2): Bond J D: Coote J: Perns A R: Jacob S R: Lewis A: Taylor D J: Walker M: Will S J

EAST ANGLIA Information Systems (Electronic Design and Technology)

Class II (Div 1): Brown M R Class II (Div 2): Farthing A J Class III: O'Sullivan J A: Strond J J R Pass: Dias A V O; Monument C J Information Systems

(Electronics with Business Class 1: Sheppart D P Class II (Div I): England S; Wellham R Class (1 (Div 2): Ely S M; Patrick C E A; Twoter M A

Information Systems (Computer Systems Engineering) Class II (Div I): Hickman A J Chess II (Dly 2k Partni R

Information Systems (Applied Computing) Class 1: Joyce D W: Spicer M) E; Waddell P F Class II (Oily 1): Green I be Livermore M G: May S L; Pirle K B; Spencer A P. Tegg A J; Vance C regg A J; vance C
Class B (Db)v 2): Aucon D; Cherly F R;
Class A W; Drummond W; Fitzparrick
K M; Furner P S; Hamilton A D;
Latham B H; Llewellyn G J; Morris J C;
Platek H S; Raftery J L; Waite C P; Webb
D J; Yeo 1 Class III: Baker T D M; Baker-Wells E K; Raiph C J

Information Systems (Computing Science) Class I: Bradford S W; Cox D A William M. V. Crabb A.V. Henderson Class II (Div. 1): Crabb A.V. Henderson T.S.S. Lock A.C. Mullins J. B. Class II (Div. 2): Crasswell M. E. Keven L. J. Vasudeva A. M. Vioto R. B. Vu. D. T. Wilselhouse L.B.

linary Degree: Baker G R Information Systems (Computerised Accountance) Class B (Div 1): Constantinou N A: Talbot C: Wakeling 1 C Woodcock H M Class II (Div 2): Abidin F 2: Aljant S I; Brito K S; Fleming I; Huq M T; Unalkat A

Information Systems (Accountancy) Class is O'Malley M J Class & O'Malley M.)

Class II (Div I): Alian N. J; Allen J. P;
Avraam L; Baharuddin S; Beal S. A;
Beckwith D; Bhovan P; Burneti-Hall T.
S; Christodoulides A; Chuang T. C.
Cook R. P; Dawson P. D; Fish I. P; Foster
S; Gardiner T. P; Gerdell A. J;
Henchillfe S. V; Idaila I; Isherwood D;
Lim B. L. Loo K. H; Patrick R. W; Payne D
Lim B. L. Loo K. H; Patrick R. W; Payne D
E; Stariley M. J; Tucker T. J; Walker D T
E; Talbutment A.

S. Stating M.; Index 1 J. Watter D.;
K. Talparmeni A.
Chas II (Div 2): Birring K.S.; Carter J.R.;
Godsmark A. A.; Hall A. M.; Hayes,
Jellicoe R.; Neophyton X.; Otaway R. J.;
Parkar M. R.; Parel H.; Sheppard R. M.;
Sinclair J. C.; Stabler A. D.; Tan, K.S.;
Thomas M.S.; Turple S. J.; Wilson G. L.;
Wong W.C. D.; Zalnuddin S.
Chas III. Wenhar C. Marketing M. S. Class III: Hughes C J; McMorrow B J Page: Morris P B J; Tee S G

History (single subject)

Class is "J H Amold; J E Burt; R L Jones; J L Radiord

Class II (Div I): A E Ainge: K S Alipori; A MAnderson: N I millor, S I mill; A M Berkeley: R J Blease: A Collins: A J Cordingley: M D Coner: J W Davies: R E Davies: J M M Dessy; S L Doherty: E A Dolan: T M Downie; R M Dunn: D Edge: K S Farnidil: S L Foxali: D F Garwood: I J Gernard; J E J Goold: R W

Garwood: I J Gerrard: J E 1 Gooks: K w Cowen: J A Green: D W Greentree: C M S Grove Annester: C M Hardwids: A Harrington: A. G L Hayman: R G Rodges: R S J Hooper: D E Horfu: S M Howes: A C Jones: M P Keety: G E Howes: K V Lawring: I Martiot: R M

Powiet I P Keston: J Ruis; L B Sargent, M H Sharpe: M J Sigworth: J P C Stait; S W Stephenst; J Stephenson: S R Svertssort; R E Swains; A R Sydney; C M Taylon; G R C Thomas; S J P Trailord: J E Tummons: T A B

Trailors; J & Jummons; I o a ches; N Webb; I M C Williams; R J

Class II (Div 2): \$ L Beaumont; F Beil;
D G Biclough: D J Bowers; G M
Clapham; N S Dele; P J Ewer; D J Finn;
J Hamer; C L Hollost; J R Hyde; G
Llewellyn; A N Loggenberg; V J
Maguire; M B Mason; J A McKenzle; O
W Rogert; J M Streens; J Symmons; M
A Walker
Classificate Bassarded

Gladstone Memorial Pring C M S Grove Annesley

History (main) with Philosophy (subsidiary)

History and History

of Art (equal)

Class II (Div 1): T E Lather)

History and Politics (count)

Chass II (Div I): C Abson; P A Chauchry, P E R Poster, A S Manji; P J

History and Economic and Social History (equal)

St II (Dh 2): C L Cowant: E E Kinson

Class II (Div Z); R D Woodhouse

Class 1: 5 D Horison

Class II (Diy I): E A Crook

Clean II (Dity I): S LJ Flynn

Claus II (Div 2): D M Allen

Williamson; S J Woodley

Economic and Social Studies (Joint Programme in Business Finance and Economics Cleas II (Div 1): Charalambides P: Clarke D L: Rirby N S

Class II (Div Z): Kapilasena S; Malik M A; Moss S T P; Papacosm M; Pearce J L; Simmons R L Dunkley D L Class (II): Crovella A R

Information Systems Coint Programme in Business Finance and Economics) Class I: Hacket D; Mords M L Class II (Div I): Abbott R M; Bell C D; Certino S H; Cox P R; Eustace J; Ring S

Class II (Div 2): Dawson J D: Gaya I A: Gribble M R: Hood P A: Mountjoy P: Parel R S: Widnell M A: Woods N J D Ome III: Blinove S K LLB

Class II (Div 1): Bevis W P. Ellis A: Class II (Div 2): Casben T 1; Coplestone-Crow T: Walker M N H LLB (with German)

Class II (Div 1): Lee A H; Marson S J; Sutton A: Tye C R LLB

Class 1: Fanning T; Kennedy M F; Wagstaff M E; Walker S J
Class II (Div 1): Attla M: Bird S I; Clarke D; Collins V S; Cottos E; Cottage J A; English J D; Findlay R A; Gore S D; Gorniky D J; Hayes S R; Hunter J M; Ksufman A D; Lewis C E; Madelin J D; May I I; McMabon K M; Morris N R; Murrell A D; Noble N C; O'Keefe H A; O'Riordan D T D; Perrotion A L; Pugh M G; Rebalt S S; Bivers A L; Spencer A J; Strovolldon E; Swiatek C R; Weston A L; White C M; Wilson G A D; Wong A T K; Tokie A
Class II (Div 2): Allard H; Herming C

Totte A
Class II (Div 2): Alland H: Hermaing C
L Jaroes D J: Laior T J: Lee L C Mason
J: Mohd Nurdin N R; Raja Hussin T A B
S; Rancy J E: Schor D; Shah M; Smith J
M I: Syed Mohamed S S; Tresidier C
Trigg G C; Tytherleigh S G; Umar S;
Yildiran S; Zaikrill E; Zaihdin R
Case MT: Reharuddin F I Class (Tt: Baharuddin F I

Mathematics and Physics (Mathematics) Class I: Allsopp S J: Chothi V; Curtin R E: Gough L: Higginbouom C; Hubbard S; Maynard P M; Osborn C J; Painter B J; Patel A Class U (Dw 1): Chen FH: Hewhou R I; Mullane M A: Popple D F, Solan G M; Wybraw M F

Clear II (Ohr II: Barilett W R: Beroum R Greer B J: Holdenock D: Howd L: Bard I R: Jackson A D: Newell A J: Pickering A E: Pullett M J: Quall J M H: Tsal P F E. Pullet M J. Quall J M H.; Tsal P F
Class UE: Beitrotique L.; Rayman J.;
Hills S.; Lim H L.; Powell S J.; Shipp J A.;
Stone L R. Taylor A J.; Williems J S
Pass: Chessman K R.; Jones G J
Ordinary Degree: Davies C M;
Pairbairn C A.; Hollingworth C;
Hopcroft N D; Jarrayn B H.; Yans S M
BBC Page S E

Mathematics and Physics (Interdisciplinary Physics) Class is Chambers C M Class is (Div 1): Cooper C H; MacMillan G J; McSweeney M; Ralison Class II (1974 2): Grocott 5 Al Holt P A I; Noad J E H; Phillips D C; Tapereli J G Class III; Blair R J; Hayles D I; Johnson A M; Milburg A J

Language and Linguistics (single subject)

Class SI (Div 2): M.J Glove:

Class I: T M Capey

Modern Languages and European History (Joint Programme in European Studies and Social Studies) Class II (Div 1): Sarker P A: Botterman E E G: Williams L A Class II (Div 2): Bin All N Economic and Social Studies

Smith K E: Smith M C: Stewart S L:
Taylor A: Taylor C F: Taylor J, Taylor N
D; Thompson A J; Traili S M; Turvey H
T; van Peit J; Wallace-Turner S, waiter
D B; Waskins S E: Wenting C, White K J;
White P R H; Wilson R M; Wood A N;
Woodine H F; Woodward R M;
Cass II (Div Z); Allsebrook V J; Almond
T M; Bonnee D D; Churchill I M;
Cunningham C M; Dawson C V L de
Burlet N H; Firth K J; Haber J A;
Hertnessey M D; Keily H A W; Laidiaw
J; Linney I D S; Mead E J; Newell D;
Oakley S M; Peacock M P; Peace M R;
Petomas V II Yamp F B

(Joint Programme in European Studies and Social Studies) Class II (Div 1): French H M L: Ogunleye R F: Pearce S A: Richmond J Class II (Div 2): Peel Yates S M: Sharp

BSe Chemical Sciences Doint Class U (DIV II: Hall N M (Che/Mth) Mathematics and Physics (Joint) Class I: Downes J (Mth/Phy)
Class II (Div 1): Fox M J (Mth/Phy)
Class II (Div 2): Brookes A C (Mth. Phy);
Brooksbank E J (Mth/Crap); Reid S J Class III: Dunningion S (Mth/Cmp): Weis D J (Mth/Cmp)

YORK

(BEngl: A J Snodgman; M Stellaros (BEngl: A T Texhan (BEngl: S Thompson; R D Wakeling Class Ris: D J Bassendale (BEngt: A J BRIDDY: R C A CRUDGE: J N David (BEngt: 8 P M Dymoti; C G Freeswood, A J D Footer (BEngt: A J Fundrey: R C A Hartshorn: R M Kempton: M J Lewis; C Mailaci J S Sanders (BEngt: A J Smith: R E C Turner (BEngt: J M Whitlow; O M Wisht

Tevener; A Warting
Chair R. (Div. 1): N. D. Aellen; A
Angeloganio: A. K. Armstronge, C. J.
Arnold; M. N. Beckett: T. J. Burley; N. M.
Carner; J. C. Cook: A. A. Crome; A. J. Day, J.
W. M. Dick; D. A. Eiger; A. Pendon; A. R.
Fiescher; G. W. Gray; R. V. Greene: G.
Harmognor; J. L. Harris: M. J. Hillyard; J.
P. Malone: A. Marsh: M. E. J. Moriey; M. A.
Noble; P. J. S. Ramsey; K. M. Richardson;
G. W. Richmond: M. J. Shenner; C. K.
Smith: T. C. Spate; P. G. Staddon; K. J.
Tomidason; X. Tyrreli: W. S. Weston; Z. R.
Williamson

Chass II (Div 2): S M Bateman; A G Berniett: C Birkert; M P Bower; R E Bowers: A W Bright: A Burns; E N L Chast: D J M Clow: C M Cox; S R Deeming: M D Fleiding, J C Fox: A P Haddroft: S C Hill: M V Houldsworth; S Heistory A kneer; J C M Areas MT. Placiston: V A Jones: J G M Lavan; M T A Lord; M K Lynch: J E Lyons; M A Lynteion: A R Mills: S J Pairner; B Parket; M Pickrell; H J Rohe; N M Sheasby: J P Taylor; P S Whitfield

Assertant Auton Bonnesch T & Stumpt

C= III: \$1 (les MEng

Computer Systems and Software Engineering Class 1: 1 M Henderson: D Rostron: "A C Shertov

Class II (Div 2): A R Pull Class Mr. A Doshi

Class 1: J D Hepworth (BEng); P J Jacob; P Z Maguire Class II (Div I): P A Atkinson (BEng); M A Beverlage; C J Brantwell; S N E Burrows: A A E Chomoko: I France: A C Hague: A J Jones: A M Khan: S B Nords (BEng); S R Orsmond; P Reed; K M J Toman: M H Wilkinson; K L Wilmor Class II (Div 2): D I Barnett: P A Q Builock: R M Ellion: J W G Embley: G A

Chass II (Div 2): G E Claric M N Holyonic E J Lilly Class III: DO MOTAN Chemistry (single subject)

Case I: C L Andering: S J Archibald: G
D Atter; D F Barries: M F Burndred; I C
Chisem: J L Clarke; J Clayson; J B Dean:
P A Evint; S R L Everin; M A Graham; C
A Hariand: A E Hearthield: J S Jeffey;
A R Jones: S A J Lea; F G Lomas; P D
Morrad: J H C Nener: A J Rees: S M
Robers: E M Scriven; G Serivens: S J
Tevener; R Warting

Class ID: C C Barrow, J A Ellis; M D Farrington-Brown; D K Green; F M Jarrzewski: D E Keenan; J R Lister; J R Mercalf G R Mumford; R J H Scalfe; I Shawyer; M N Wall

Ordinary: J.J Loggetter: R M Wagner Chemistry (main) with Education

Class II (Div 2): J R Marshall

Class It (Div 1): R J Aveline; J R Bath; R D Cousins; P T Docherty: A 2 Hindmarsh: R J McKendrick: M C Perry; D T Wake

BSc (unless otherwise stated) Computer Science (single

Ordinary: A Macaulay (BEng); N J BSc Computer Science and Clear It F Walls

Class II (Div 1): A J Bell; A F Garrett Class II (Dtv 2): S C Adie, C G Pe Ellis; P Rodgers Class tile M A Roberts Ordinary: D Kennedy Computer Science and Physics

4 year (equal) CAME II (Div 2k M. A. Chandhry Class UT: N P C Butler: P R Henry Economics (single subject)

Class It DN Boocock: RRTTinch: "O M Vernon

Class H (Div 1): M J Ayres; D I. Baines;
D Black: H L Burrows; V L Callaghan; J

Clements: I J Corke; R A Courman; E M

D P Figueiredo: H M De Freiles; M R

Gargen; K N Grindle; G D Hill: C J

Hyland; D G Michell: G A T Moss; S M

Oakley Smith; R Oldfield; M C Fowell:
M K Rowsell: M J Scott; E Scurr; S K

Sharma; H L Simmons; E M Emith; L S

Taylor; R E Wheeler

Class II (Div 2): K D Alexander J A Cass II (DAY MY R. D. Algandar, J. A. Andrews; I. Amedillo: M. C. Church; M. J. Currid; L. C. Garfiney; D. M. Gee; M. J. Hamstead; C. Hayes; J. A. Inglis-Jones; R. A. Johnson; D. A. Lamib; K. A. Lankester; G. Maguire; M. J. Milles; C. A. Newey; D. Patr; F. R. Patel; F. D. Richards; M. A. Rowlinson; M. A. Sherwin; J. Simpson; H. Swietering; O. Troiter; P. A. Tyler; M. J. Wagg.

Class III: T G W Hamilton; C H. Ondinary: J R J Mayer

Economic and Social History (single subject) Class II (Olv I): D J Bowles: A Brown: B
A Daisley: C A Fowler: K F Grady: J M
Griffiths; J R Lambeth: D D Northcom:
F Frice
Class II (Olv 2): M L ChurchillColeman: L J Garnham: J D
Gravestock: M R Harris: C J Holloway;
H J Norman: C Robinson: G Scott: C L
Frameworm: I E Waleste **Economics and Econometrics**

Class II (Oh 2): AT Rezvi

Economics and Politics

Class II (Div I): S J Cullen; A M Ribeiro; Z F Yoruk Class II (Div Z): N Lamade

Class II (DIv 1): M O R R Mechant, N C

Geography

Class II (Div 1): K S E Beale, Z U R Choudhury: K R Date, S.J D McLennar: IL Mannheim: V R Paret, B Earnist G M Ward Class II (Div 2): V A Harman; N C Harris, N J Harris: V T Y Yeap; G M

Geography with Bengali

Geography and Economics

Geography with Economics

Geography with Hausa

Geography and History

Hausa and Art and Archaeology

Hindi and Law

Hindi and Religious Studies

History (Africa)

History (China and Japan)

Class II (Div 1): 5 E Fleidhouse Class II (Div 2): P J Collins: 5 Suzuki

History (India)

History (Modern Third World)

lass II (Div 1): T-M Schindimayr

Class II (Div 2); K J Forde

Class II (Div I): S Fraser

Class II (Div 2): S A Kemp

Class II (Div 2): S Petretti

Class II (Div I): N K Sharma

Class II (Div 2): Y Hironaka

Class It (Div I): F E J Clouting

Class II (Div 2): U S Hoque

Class II (Div 2): A D Figuribbon

Class II (Div 1): H 3 Whicker Cham II (Div 2): C D Brennan; T L Selway; M C Wagnalite Class ID: I A Baker: K M Burnelde Economics and Economic and

Social History (equal) Class II (Div I): A E COOK S A Harwood: F C Priddey: A P Roeve: N J Sheeran; J & Skinner: J R Studd: M M Thomson Chan II (DIV I): S L EMISCE II A Kent: F J Monic N A Qualte Class Lin: R J Spilsbury

Economics (main) with Education (subsidiary) Class II (Div I): M L Chamberlain Economics and Politics (equal) Class II (Div 1): A J Chackrifeld: A M. Cooper; C I Harris: K E Humpston; N A Jones: S P Patel: B M Riley; J M Robinson; J L Shipley Class II (Div 2): D A Brown; TJ Lorford; C A Smith: R L Waswani; C N West

Economics and Sociology (equal) Class II (Div 2); D R Ball; M L Law; G M Unsall Economics and Statistics (equal) Class II (Div 2): A J Bradbury; M A L Evans; I M Haldenby; J H Lowe; S W Roskosch

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Class I: T P Hart; S M Kershaw; A C A Smith Class II (Div 1): M S Ashton; A C Barcley: P M Bentley: A M Eccleston; C D Evans; A M Hayes: P R W James; N J Malyon; A J Marshall: C R Martin; K A Millar: A R Murphy: J J Royle: R S Russell Class II (Div 2): T A Harding

Electronic Engineering (4 year) Class II (Div 2): G Robinson: I

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History and Politics

History and Social Anthropology

History and Vietnamese

History of Art (Branch 111)

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Indonesian Studies and Social

Class II (Div 2): C 5 Prisk A G H Sim

Indonesian Studies with Social

Anthropology

Class I: L.J Holland: A Turzynski
Class H (Div I): K M Dillon, T M S
Duthle: S.J Green: P.C. Hulbert, C.Payre.

Japanese and Economic

Japanese and Korean

Japanese and Law

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Law and Economics

Law with Economics

Class II (Div 2): R Mahendra, H S Rai

Law and Politics

Class II (Div 1): S J Rand

Class II (Div 2): S K A Hayes

Class II (Div I): B Plaschna

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Class 1. S D Coz

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Class I: K Domville

Physical Electronics Class III (Dir II: O II Brown English (single subject)

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Class II (Div 2): R T Kalthoff

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Anthropology

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Class II (Div I): H A M E von Friesen

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(simple subject) Class b 5 C Rowland Class. II (Div 2): A J B Rimmer; A Swindstis

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Class I: S L Taylor Class II (Diy 1): J A 5 Jenkins: P Wolf Class II (Div 2): J A Short Politics (single subject) Class & T.A.J. Bishop, M. Parrod Cans E T A J Bishop, M Parroq

Cans II (Div 1): F I Barlow: H R

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5 T Conuny; G R Devine; C D Diemer: T

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M K Winters, A Zaman Politics with Economic and Social History (equal)

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& Technology

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Electrical Engineering

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N I Dandy: V E L David. I M.

Son: D J Downes. P D S Gaughan:
Farris. J D T Hickey: A J D Lear. A J

Foraid: P D Matthews: A Patel: C S

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III: T S Hoo; R B Jones, R C aha; G P Rooke; R K Solanki; G D

III

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Three E M Cornell, P J Crampsey.
Tham-Jones: D J Harner, R M A
E S A Hicks, C A knowles, S P
E S J Parliabean, J J Pearen, S B
and J S Ware, R P Woodroofe; D

H (Dh. 2) 11 Adesola, E A Aucole, Electroma J. J. Colless, M. T. Es, A. N. Hindan, E. J. Logsdan, J. S. O'Malley, A. O'gundust, A. M. LE Trope.

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Class IT (Dtv I): K A M Lumsden; J Martin: L E Young German and Spanish Class I: C L Tuily German and Psychology

Class II (Div 1): T M Walker Spanish and Marketing Class II (Div 1): F-A Callaghan; V M

Politics and Russian Class II (Div I): K L Sinclair Politics and Sociology Class II (Dlv 2): M A Thomson Psychology and Russian

Class II (Div 1): C M Nunn Psychology and Sociology Class II (Div 2): T Murray Psychology and Industrial Relations

Class II (Div i): L K Mackenzie Psychology and Mathematics Class II (Div 1): A Ross **Economies and Geography**

Class II (Dly 1): T Appleton Economics and Politics Class II (Div 1): P J Timlin Class II (Div 2): L E ATUSAS; N A McIntyre, G L Shields Administration and Psychology Class II (Div 1): G McLeish Class II (Div 2): Z Wright

BA Degree: É Ansquer: J B Burke: A A Campbell: N A Cantley; D C Clair G E Clasr; M A Corbeit: E O Craig: L G Crawfort: G M Eusebt: C Griffin: J Houston: M A Kyle: G Lamble: M A Leitr; E Leydon: S A Lynn: S M Carn: M McRay: LS M McLaughlir: J Macleod; C M M McPherson: S Martin: S M Maxwell: C H Middiston: S Mortison: R A O'Hare. L J Ort: D H M Rae: E W Reiliry, M M F Sharp; S C Ward; I R Wishart: E A Wolfe

Craigie College, Ayr BRd Degree: C A Agnew: L Armstrong: G P Borland: J Brown: L Brown: F A Campbell: H Campbell: LJ Campbell: G M Carson: A 5 Cochrang: J H Crichton: X L Edwards; J C Forbes: LJ Graham: Y Halber: B Harris: D M Hermbill: LM Harbiths A W Munier

Graham: Y Halbert: B Harris: D M Hemphill: J M Hopkins; A W Kunter; N S Inglis: J M Laiorge: G I Laitmer; J A N Marchulley; L J Mackenzier, K T McKinley; N L Mackenzier, R M Merzier, A J Milligen: J Mitchell; J A Morrison; M L Noble: M A O'Dwyer: C F Ort; R A Rigg: T M Robertson; S E Ross; O Russell; V R M Rusted; J A Sharman: L M Smith; M A M Safford J J Sarie S P Strang: M M Wason; N Weir; S B Wheeldon; G Young G L Young Strathclyde Business School BA

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Class II (Div I): J F Rirkpatrick; S E Midgley; S M Reid; A D Viney Class II (Div 2): E F Ahmad: F C Boyd; J A Caldwell; A Howarth: S Mediand: G T Miller: Y Nelson; R M Simmons: D J

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Class II (Div 2): I W Addinell: D L Barr;
J Burden: A Chambers: E Cox: I L
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Lovereide: C F McHugh: B
McKendrick: I C Martin: S 8
Mathieson; J D A Munro: M S O'Hara;
C A O'Sullivan: A T Pollock: C
Richmond; M S Sarwar; H N Taylor: S I
Taylor: J C Tonner
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Chest I: B Boyd: R M Garrett: C J H La Trobe: D J Munro; C L Price. E M Siole Class II (Div II: G R Alexander: W M Ardinson; S Blair: S J Cotton; S M Dorman; A Elde: J D Galbraith: T

STRATHCLYD

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Accounting and Economics Class I: C B Leith Class II (Div I): A J Byrne: J C Strang Accounting and Finance Class I: L McMurray

Administration and Business Law Class II (Div I): J G McKinstry, P A Class II (Div z): K J Thirkell Administration and Econom Class II (Div 1): J V Wilson Administration and Figures

Administration and Industrial Relations Class II (Div I): G Craig: D Harcus Class II (Div 2): K B W24 Administration and Information

Class II (Div I): C H Gan

Classe in (Div 1); L.G. Eirick Administration and Management Science Class II (Div I): P Venkatraman

Administration and Marketing Class II (Div 1): C P Hewitt E N Lewis; S C McMillan: S F Morris: A J Nellson; P J Smith; J Truesdale: D J Williamson; M Administration and Tourism Class It A C Stewart Class II (DIV Z): G L Milliar

Administration and Politics Class II (Div I): G A Hawthorn **Business Law and Economies** Class II (Div I): A Main Class II (Div 2): P J Bayton; N J I Business Law and Industrial Relations

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Class II (Div 2): R M Lydali

Economics and Finance Class I: J C Thomson Class II (Div 1): M N Careera; T A Hvidstera; C Lutterbuse; S Meling; O Class II (Div 2): C J Greichung: A Marville T-A Thorsen Economics and Information

Science

Class II (Div I): A B Mulr **Economics and Marketine** Class II (Div 1): D S Coulter; L Hopwood; F Hughes; C H Raid; M S Sloan; G Treanor Class II (Div 2): M D Chandler; M S Donohoe; M J Drennun; J R McMeilin; R M Pennani-Jones

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Class II (Div 1): K A Norman Finance and Information Science

Class (1 (Div 2): A S Ericson Finance and Marketing Class II (Div 1): R G McNell Class II (Div 2): C Brown Information Science and Marketing

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Marketing and Psychology

Class (I (Div I): S Maschett; J A Moulsdale: E Schwarz

Marketing and Tourism

Hotel and Catering Management

Class II (Div I): D A Peterson

Class II (Div 1): N J Browniee: P J Deans; D H Siean Class U (Div 2): G L Fraser, F M

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Hotel and Catering Management with Marketing Class II (Div I): J S Highmoor Hotel and Catering Management

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Мападешенф Degree: R A Baxier; D J Beaney; J T Blass; S J Clark; M Conetta; R E Forber; S Gülitandt: D C Halistones; S I Henderson; K A McAdams; K I McCartney; J M McLaughlin; A Mulgrew; A E M Osoome: E Pollock; N J Robertson; G Stevenson; E Wallace

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BSc Degree: L Crawford: K L Deards: N M L Dirnas; D J Hemphili; A L Johnston: S Kelly: P J McGregor: G 5 Marshail: K P Murray: D Osborne: L A Rellly: C A

Degree Y A Aruiseivam; R M Arthur, C Beart; S A Buttery; S J K Cameron: Cheang Keat Ping; P J Conway; K Donald: G Drinnan; J M Duthle: F Egan; D L Emery; J M Farrell; C Fox: S R Galbrakh; A M Gallagher: C Glichris; K Gillies A E Gordon; I E Greenhill; M Harvey; S Henderson: A Hughes; C Ireland: A S Kothari; J H Lang, A D Leck C M Leckie; Lee Fah Mel: Lee Wai Wah; S A McCall; J M MacCallur; K MacDougali; S I MCPherson; Ma Pin Ling; S P Maguire; G Martin; C E Maxwell; S C Millar; E C Mullin; S R Nadarajah; Y M Nelis: Ng II Tau; Ng Vul Yung; G Niver: N S O'Brien: J A Rac; F Redmond; S Rinchle; D G Ross: M Shah; S Shauf; M H A Smillis; L) Smilte: M J Smith; J Steven; Tan Galk Set; Tan Kee Tong; Tan Peng Eng; Tan Van Seong; I Taylor: They Crow Lee: T Topalogh; L H Weilins: S A Wighton; K M Wilson Planning

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Faculty of Engineering BEng Civil Engineering Class I: E A B Crawford: S M Gethin Class II (DN 1): L S Bryars: P M Drewede: W M Geddes: J A Oillespie: D

Class II (D)v 2): G C Barriett; J A Callowsy: G Jack; N D Macarthur; N J Russell: C Stewart Class III: K J Black; R M Bremner; G Campbell: G R Duthart; D A Gray; R L Gray; W F Johnstone: J A Ramage; D A Reid; A Strachan **Building Design Engineering** Class II (Div 1): D K Johnston: A F McMillan: G H Smyri Class II (Div 2): H M Brown; A C Mining and Petroleum Engineering W N Wilson

Class I: H Mangor: R A Proud; M A Saileh Class II (Div 2): H Abdullah BSc

Class II (Div I): A M Brown: B M Byrne. D A Caldwell: S J R Carmichael: D G Doig: A M Fleming: E J McCloskay: M McGinley: C A McNirol: G M March; L J Rafferty; Y P Sheppard

Class III: C F Carroll: A T Miller: C G BSc Degree: R.J Fraser; J.J Watt.

Architectural Studies

Degree: R E Blass; S McGhee; G M Murray; C A Russell; L Saunders; S F

BArch

MEag Manufacturing Sciences and Engineering

M Richard: D S Smith (with distinction): S Spence: J K Walker **BEng Diploma Engineer** Mechanical Engineering

Class II (D/v 2): J L Forrester **Environmental Engineering** Class II (Div 1): L Carrick: D B Mundel)

Mechanical Engineering Class I: W Dickson: J B Fairbairn: B L
Forbes: I Holburn: Roh Guan Loo; J R
McHarg: S McKay: A Martiew: G
Spowart: Wong Sing Sing
Class II (Div I): R S Cave: I R Dibbie; B
Forsbei: Goh Chin Hhar; H Harsson: I
Hordnes: W A Johnsjone: T M
Kirkwood: B J Macdonald: R D D
Moore: C I Navidands: One Was Mene Moore: C J Newlands: Ong Wee Meng. K P Rice: Teong Teck Sing: A J Walker: Class II (Div 2): E Chim; D W Harper; E D Holten; P A Jones; P A Kelly: Lee Kim Kwang; J McGuire; C J McKny; K Osborg; D C Stewari

Class III: E H Cockburn; P J Crichton; Sellar: S.S.A. Smith: G. Sienersen BEng E Eliades: A Ikonomou

BEng Mechanical Engineering with Energy Studies Class I: A R Ferrie Class II (Div 2): D J Carroll; C B Kinnear

Mechanical Engineering with Materials Engineering Class It (Div I): S P Hunter: S M Knox Mechanical Engineering with Control Engineering

Class II (Div 1): R Lim Wal Tah Mechanical Engineering with Manufacturing Systems Class II (Div 2): T Miline Class III: W Devine Mechanical Engineering

with Aerodynamics Class I: D A Jamleson Class II (Div I): 2 Mahmood Class II (Div 2): I H Gwynn Class III: D MacPhedran **Environmental Engineering**

Class I: P J Lang: P C Whittle Class II (Div I): G W Dunn; W Lelich, A C Macnab; I M H Stewart Class II (Div 2): C M Boyle: E M MCAIDIE A J McCubbin: N T McKay: N Class III: A J Bowman: A Macdonald: J BEng

Engineering

Class II (Dh 2): A J Adrain: P A Barlow: M Kearney: I D Mackay: T Shewan; N J

Bachelor of Technology

General Technology

Degree: J A Carruthers, G K Gillon; N J Hesketh, M McCormick; G McIntyre; I Muneer, A M Nicholson, M S Razzaq; 5 P Smith

BEne

Chemical Engineering

Class II (Db 2): Azmi Abd Rahman; M A English: S J Farrell: T W H Gould; FA Keith: K F McAvoy; J P Muir; S P Murphy, J A Saure: D M Ward

Class III: D A Harrog: P E J Holmes: A W Lowne: Roosmina Md Noor, G

BEng

BEng

Chemical Engineering with Process Bintechnology

Naval Architecture and

Offshore Engineering

Class III: A A Martin; E R Paterson

BEng

BEng

Class II (Dly 2): R A Cox; E A Woober

N Z Abdul Kadir: S F Lawtie

Class I: J Buckley

Class II (Div 2): J L Fyfe

Class III: P W Robinson

Manufacturing Engineering and Manage Class I: Cheong Sock Yee; Chua Teck Boon: Kwok-Jee Suan; Lee Hull Yunn; D J McCurmick: Ng Ah Soon; Tjal Cheong Shin; Tian Klan Huit; W Tay Ting Con Kwong; Wee Kang Chow Class II (Dw. 1): Ang Guan Hock: I Borland; Chen Chong Hwee, Chen Yee Ann; Foo Chuan Yong; D C Loudon; G K McBnde; D R MacKechnie; Wong Cher Keone Environmental Health

Lavelle R W Ching Kwok

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BSc

Class I: K H Allson: A D H Ouinn Class II (Div I): D J Barclay: N A Blair: K J Gaffney: E G Geddes: J A Hunter: L M MacDonald: F Milloy: D J Ross; Z M

Class II (Olv 2): R T Bainbridge: M N Fallens: A S Kay: C M Miller C C Patrick Muir, A M Srephen, W Whitelaw, G M Williamson BSc

BArch

Begree: A C Anthony, M J Bradley, D

Burns: Chan Rar Ming: F G Copsdel; A

C S Cowan: G P Darroch: P

Drummond: A M Ession: A A Fraser, A

I Gilbert: W M Hetherton: R D Hirst: K

I Gilbert: W M Hetherton: R D Hirst: K

I Gilbert: W M Hetherton: B U Yeong, J

McEwan: J MacCariane: L J Magee; L E

Millar: P G Mohan; T G Monaghan: J

M Niven; F Rodgers: B Howe: G M E

Sutter; F M Taylor: Tong Keeng

Huuen: Tong Kool Choy; B D Tracey; J

F Weddell: L K Wighton: D C

Williamson: Wong Hong Fong

Page N C Evers (with distinction): A Gillespie; R A Jack; R J T Laird (with distinction): A M McEwar: A McGrath; C MacLean; L A McQuade (with distinction): A M Martin: N C Milles H M Richard: D S Smith butth

Class I: C Douglas

Naval Architecture and Small Craft Engineering Class II (Div I): P K Carnie: L Prantzeskidis BEng Class II (Div 2): E G Alcorn: C lp Ka Lun: N L Perker

Class III: S P Austin Electrical and Electronic Engineering Class I: D G Altkert: D Bonner. G D
Camps. A J Charlton: L B Crooks: C I
Dlekson: S Gaaren; I A Hunter: A
Hussaln, S G Knudsen: S D J
McArthur. D A McConnell: P
McLaughlin: W I Madden: A G
Michell: Ng Hol Sum; D G M Peat: B W
Russell; B Smillie

Dorrian: F M Perguson: A Graham; P T Granil: R I Hamilion: F J Harmon: P E Hullman: S G Kean; Kim Peng Hon: Lee Boon Klat: Leong Kim Cheong: S MacDowall; R A McEwan; I S MacLood; D S McNells: H A Maclinser. A A Maxwell; J C May: I G Miller: J P Moe: H Morle S W Paul: Quah Boon Tak: D J Robertson: G R Stein: Tarn Wing Lok: I M Wan Class II (Div 2): K C Allan; G D Beale; D J Brown: J J Brown: L A Brown: B Bruckshaw: T Cousin; M R Davis: H P Dick: G J Doheny: D Edgar; J R Falls: N C Fletcher, Foo Kheng Sin: R S Hobson: L M Hughes: J E Hyslop; P Lang: J M Law: R Linie: G G Lumsden: B E McCormack: M McGowan. D F McMillan: K D McMillan, B A Mann, K T Marcussen: A J Molley: A C Munro: A Parter: E C Rae: J Ronning: S Saharudin: R K Shaw; P Shepherd: R G Slorach; Teh Tong Hal: D J Thomson; U C Tweedie: J Vedo: A H Williams; J Wood; G K Wright: Called No. R Science R C College R E McClass R C C Millians R C M Cowan:

With Honours: A Bachon BEog G W Barnes: J D Fullerion. D A Smith, D J Breslin

Class I: G C Spence Class II (Div I): D Boyle: E A Glen: B P

Class II (Div 2): M C Mcinnes Class III: J W Harvey

Metallurgy and Engineering Materials Class I: LT Dower: C J Marrison Class II (Div 1): S R Laidlaw; G S Stevenson: N S Walker
Class II (DN 2): M E Armstrong: M O
Brown: M McKeowra Tsul Chi Keung.
5 C Walker: B M Wood, S A Zarrug Class Itt: J E Buist: A M Ward

BEng

BSc Metallurgy Class II (Div I): R J Haldane Bachelor of Technology Electrical and Electronic Engineering

Degree: K M J Burke. M A Symon. J B K Faculty of Science BSc

Mathematics Class I: D Abernethy, I G Gibbons, F I McCullagh: R McGrewan, S Moir: L & Taylor Taylor
Class II (Div 1): S McEnlegari; W K
MacGregori J G McIntosh: A Monon; R Class II (Div 2): C Clinton; A M Dykes, K A J Elipatrick; C A Uddell: L M McDonald, N C Stevenson Class III: K Y Leathle; R Magee, M Sweener

Degree: Jamii Asif Gastasab BSc

Mathematics with Economies Class II (Div I): A M I Cunningham. C R Dryburgh R Dryburgh Class II (Div 2): L Di Mascio, D Hamill, P J Hughes: I M Inglis: k S McQueen Mathematical Sciences

Class 1: L A Kelly
Class II (Div 1): A S Dick: L P McGlone:
P J McQuade: M G Puddester, S Rehan
Class II (Div 2): L A Crighton: G R Kerr Class I: P B Gorman; D McMichael; S J Prentice; H Stirling Class II (DW I): H Bremner: D V Bryce, S D Buchart: W I Duncart: F C Grant: L Hawthome: D M Kinnear: L Philliban: M Robertson: P M Watt. K J Williamsen BSc

Верте: В Топојало Statistics Degree: M A Rennie

BSc

Physics Class I: K Apperson. ? A Raiferty: K Ronald: G M Thomson Class II (Dtv I): A A Anderson: L Donohoe: B Robertson: M G Spence: G With Honours: R J A Gilmour: D D Johnston; D K Love; D M McCarry; M K McDonald: A Majid; R Omar: P Sievens Class II (Div 2): K Haig; A M McCann

> Class I: G M Maclatiane; I Menzies Class II (Div I): M M Donnelly: K Lamb: B D McDonald Class II (Div 2): S Andrews: S E Ballantyne; A Bebbington: K Henry, I Kale: K P Keenan; A E Kelly: D G Mclellan: S G Trotter; A J West

Class III: E V Stevenson

Laser Physics and

Applied Physics Class I. S. H. Altken: J. H. Clark: S. Cusack, Class II (Div I): A D Mitchell; S N Riain Class II (Div 2): D Edmiston, A Mackenzie Class III: J Mulheron

BSc Physics and Applied Physics Degree: J Dunn

Computer Science Class I: J Langbraaten: D A Lithgow: C Morrison
Class II (Div I): J A'Hara; S Baltour, J W
Daly; J C Dowde; A K Franks; G A
Ojertser; S M Glen, O Kolbu; R I
McCulloch, N A McGill; S McNamara,
S D McSwiggan; A J Murphy; F N
Myrdal, L A Paton, S Wahlstrom

Class II (Div 2): P-I Alseen: A Arthur, A J Sentley, A P Brady; S Church: E C Doey; L S Fundingsrud, C D Gallacher: A J Hepburn: C B Inglis: R A Johnston, S Kansa: T S McLauchian: H Nordaas, 8 Stinning C S Tinto Class III: A J Gardiner, J A Hunter: J C McMeeking BSc

Degree: R Heron Computer Science with Law Class If (Div 1): P Ruddy: D Wood Class II (Div 2): P Genighty. J P

Information Engineering Class I: S J M Craig: I J Murray
Class II (Div I): I McDade: J N
McGoldrick; S S Robertson: P |
Saevareld: I J Skelly Clase II (Div 2): R A Arkicy: D A Cameron: S Deans: D A Goldie: C A Horchiss: C H Sutherland; M Tuli; A B Vickery: F R Ville Class III: R H Milne, N G Walker, C T BSc

Degree: D J A Cluckle; P J Keenan; S C Wilson

Information Engineering Class I: A H Jones: J J Stockwood
Class I: A H Jones: J J Stockwood
Class II (Obi 1): N Campbell: 5 P Fokey,
M E Hamilton: A W Y Ho; K H
Johansen: J MacCallum; I Plunket: 5
Tsang: T Watson. C Whitelaw
Class II (Obi 2): A A Cosgrove: A C
Gallagher: E P Hansen; J J Keenan. A
Moyes: M S Pereili: W A Siddiq, L W
Tsang Class III: G W Allison; S Grant

Applied Geology Class II (Div I): A McKelvie

Chemistry Chemistry

Class I: G Calms: P A G Cormack, A R
Gordon, D R Hamilton, G P Hashe, J M
M. Inne, S Wilkie

Class II (Dlv I): A R Ball: G A Cran, A D
Dow, D Farman: C A Gemmell: M
Hunnius, S W Irvang, G G Kirk, A Lang:
B P Manzon, N Meckle, K McKinnell, S
Pitols: M J Ross, J P Sneviln, D S
Thomson, E M Walker

Class II (Dlv 2): C Amara: A Amaral de
Figuelnedo: D T B Hannah: G R Irons,
T A Lindon: G M Meallister: S
McNalmey: J W Morrison: F A Lart. L.
Sioan: G B Thomson

Class III: K M Brown: A M Colligan F C

Degree: G I Barrie: R M McMorrow, M Reid, J A Sweeten BSc

Class III: K M Brown: A M Colligan F C Kelly: I M K Stewan, N C R Vidler

Applied Chemistry Class I: I Abajo Class II (Div I): M M Anchusiegui, F V E Eifick, E Kearney: B F McGhee: I M

Class II (Div 2): A Mezo Forensic and Analytical Chemistry Class I: G E Kealing: T E Kedur. S M MacDonald: A J Stewart

Class II (Div I): I Harrison: R J Heaton: K Jones: L K Magill; C H Munro; k L Thompso Class II (Div 2): 1 D Ashtroft F M

Horticulture Class II (Div I): R a Hagan: F k \ Lindsay: A F Muchell: G Relss. I N Watson: C P Wond

Applied Microbiology Class I: L MacDonald: D R Simpson
Class I: QN: 11: K P Anderson: M K
Bathgate: A Q Goldie J Henderson: K A
Inglis: L Perrie: J R Searle: A M
Smeaton Class II (Div 2): H Abdul-Rauf 4!-Mjelny, I Koutris, R Robertson Biochemistry

Class I: T A Roberts
Class II (Div I): R A Dons, S T
MacArthur, E White: S J Yarwood Class II (Div 2): L Ho Biochemistry and Immunology

Class I: W J Harris Class II (Div I): D J Balmer: K R Grani: J McCleiland, J C Mauya: J S Robinson: M F Sneddon Class II (Oiv 2): K Kenny: S R Odenmarck: E T F Shepherd Biochemistry and Pharmacology Class I: R Mitchell Class II (Div I): F E Conway: C M Hannah, K W E Kilpairick, C E Retray

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Fergusion: K J Floyd; R A Humphreys:
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Johnstone. J Kidd, J N Lavender: S R
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Biggs: N Blandford; J E Brairer: K
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Da Silva A: Eberendis G N; Funston I E: Kent S J; Mason P J; Mazouzi A McGeary J A: Redmond J; Utting J

Plant: Griffithe C L: Mackay S F: Taber K

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Class II (Div 1): Barker K S; Jampa P; Raman M A

Ciss I (Oty 2): Are 8; Bhatil W A: Bosteng P K: Brewerton T E; Bussey R L; Makwana S; Nguyen K P; Scott N; Vimalesan 5; Yusuf N; Zohrabi M

Class III: Agbetoba B M: Okoye H N; Pormand S R: Swan R S: Theodorou S: To W

Civil Engineering (P-T)

Chain II (Div I): Baker J S: Cleveland R L. Francis S D: Lewis S P: Parmar C. Payn I C

Class II (Oir 2): Amanolishi E: Bands Z H; Sharma R

Class III: Kumarasooriyar K; Leon L

Civil Engineering (SW/F-T) Class I: Brill T S; Byrne J J Class II (Olv I): Cox M A: Duncan R E: Gough M S: Rands S A; Ross B J

Cough at 5. saints 5 c; pess b ; Class II (Div 2): Akakoo E J; Akinduru O J; Chen 5 J; Degan M J; Dikme H; Ghanaad F H; Golestaneh S; Hasan S; Hashemi H R; Khailli O D; Leach J M;

Leonard: V Marshall; K Massey: S J Maney: L J McDonald; V & Nicholis; S Oliver: N J Phillips: E N Powell: M A Banley: G C M Rossi; R D Rowlands: R D Shifley: T R Stewart: V L Swift: N J Theo; D J Townsend: F A Western: P S L Willord: A L Williams

Class H (Div 2): R LAndrew, C J Avery,
M L Brogden: M R Caswell; F A Craffe, R
A Dalidn: M K Deality; M L Evans; S C
Fryen: K M Hetherington; K M Jerman;
N L Johnson: C M J Laffarm: L M
McCaber, R A V Mowat; B Murray; H M
O'Regatt, M C Schaffer, A J Shaw, V J
Simpidia; A J R Steven; J A Shocks; S J F
Tabliner, A Thom; J G P Van Der
Stenter: R M Williams

BEd (Hons)

Class II (Div I): C Ambrose: I M Bradley: N M Brooks: J A Buxon: J S Chadwick-Dobion: A W Connab: K Davies; J M Flynn: J C Harris: R Cambas: 2 Inhumen: C L Keen: E J

Hugher: S Johnson: C L Keen: E J Keetley, V Khushalbhal; B S Kissman; E L Macmanus; S F Mehmet: K M Monle M D Mortem; J C Mongan; P R Northridge: A M Fhillips; V A Richards; K A Richardson; P A Shepheri; A L Smilir, N C Speake R M Stone; C J Taylor; S A Taylor; L V Wall; E Warby

Taylor, S.A. Taylor: L.V. Wall, E. Wartoy
Class. H. (Div. 2): A. K. Balins; P. D.
BRIERMAN: S.L. BRUCKE, S. I. BRIERMONE; A. BERWAN: S.L. BRUCKE, S. I. BRIERMONE; S. L. BRUCKE, S. I. BRIERMONE; S. A. FICCE, C. L. Genders; W. S. Glamville; L. Gregory, L. Grieff; S. Hartson: S. J. Harvey; C. D. Hunt; J. M. Jeffery; J. E. Langton; E. J. Leithead; G. Leonidon; P. A. Mitchell; A. K. Nash; J. Norman; C.J. North; M. E. Parker-Earnies; E. Perrival; S. A. Phillips; W. A. Pidgeon; D. Pilswonth; F.J. Rapiey; L.J. Saschwell; G. M. Smith; A. P. Stevenson; C. A. Stevenson; J. A. Temlett; G. Tipper; L.J. Tracey; K.A. Ward; K.A. Williamson; R. G. Wright.

Nottingham

continued

Page: Ahmed I; Victor A M

Class II (Div I): Levero G P

Class III: Carner H M

Class III: Malik V

Electronic & Electrical Engineering Class II (Div 2): A Wellace Supplementary Pass List

BEng Faci and Energy Engineering Pass: A.S. Johnsone BSc

Textile Studies (Clotking Option) Class II (Dly 1): C.J Brentralt MBChB

Curiess, C. L. Dougles, M. T. Follows, S. E. Long, M. Neal: P. A. North: E. Pintfeld: K. E. Prins; J. A. Rodman: E. J. Scott. Z. G. Spencer, E. J. Stein; J. C. Wallers, F. L. Wassers, E. J. Stein; J. C. Wallers, F. L. WHENEYOR

CLESS II (DIV ZE A J ASDRINSE S E BRIDE;
S BALMER! J M M BERNACH H BROWG: T K
BYSTOUR: A M CHIE! N J COOPER: B A

DIEW; V L FRASE! N A HOYER H E JOINES.
A B Reily: S Lottis; F M Manphy: L K

PERCE; H L RAMSGER: D C M Rhodes: F

M SCOUT: I C STREAG; J L TRYOT

FLASE WITH M A MANUSE. C C MANUSER: C Hosours: LJ Dowson; PJ Hamlin; D M. Jenkinson: R A C Lest, H C Morgan; S M Smith Ordinary: J P Adams; A R Aggarval; F Alexander-Sefre, A N All; L All; Z B Aumeerally; V P Aylen; A A Balley; D J Banerlet; J M Barber; C A Barnes; L Bangiee, J. M. Barber, C. A. Barnes, L. Barrota, C. L. Barnes, L. Barrota, C. L. Barnes, L. Barrota, C. L. Belle, C. M. Binns, R. Bosoni, R. Bose, S. M. Burns, R. Bosoni, R. Bose, S. M. Burns, A. J. Chimeron, J. P. Causer, J. J. Clibbon, P. M. Colling, E. J. L. Corbett, R. M. Coupe, C. H. Cumilifie, R. C. Dale, C. M. Davies, J. P. Dillas, M. J. Dicksoni, R. I. Ponnadoni, R. R. Fay, F. I. Featherstone, G. J. Feber, M. A. Fryer, N. J. Funnell, J. Garbatt, P. C. Gognat, J. A. Gokhale, T. Gopakumar, M. N. Gopai, H. J. Gottone, C. A. Gregory, G. D. Haistead, S. W. Fannocki, J. L. Harskins, C. L. Haskins, A. Hussain, F. J. Pigielman, A. Iqbai, D. P. Jackson, S. L. Jankowski, T. Gohnston, N. Kapur, N. M. Raye, M. J. Johnston, N. Kapur, N. M. Raye, M. J. CLESS TIL: N A Benefity: C C Morgan; C

AND THE PARTY OF T

Casa II (Div 1): J L Barber: AJ Bee: G A Clarke: N Klishni; R Liggin; R C Parry Ches II (Div 2): S England: E C Poller: A S Kinchellife; H A Putman

Drasus Class & I G Jones; C Turner Class E 1 G Fones; C Turner

Class B 100; 1): E 1 Aldridge: P K

Bound: D H Burston: D A Colestian; S I

Coleman: J R Dobbs; N J Grainger, V L

Hibbs: B H Hill: L Hobbs: J L Horrel: E

M Howard: J Keates; M C T Magnet: G

M Mann; M O Morris-Jones; R F Cake:
D Parker: S Perry: B A Beld: S W Riley: J

M Smethurs: C A Smith; R I Sand; A L

Stafford: H A Thomas: R C Tilloson; D

R Turney: F Turner; T D Walnon

Cass B (Oby 2): A J Aldridge: M C R Turney, P Turner, T D Walton
Casts R (Div 2): A J Alithbas; M C
Anhur, J A Barwick, A J. Cairns; M E
Conquest: R E Cordgan; J R Dent C M
Hockley, P A Kay, L M Linchan; P M
Masterson; D J McCormick, C M
McGillon; S D McHer; S L Murphy, L G
Parler; D J Powell; J M Raflery; A J
Scade; D S T Skeen; J L Taylor, V E
Tomilinon; B K Toog; G Torbet: D T
Williams: K A Windle
Chest III: J T Waldington.

Hasidns: A Hussain: Fi P Igieiman: A iqual; D P Jactson; S I Jankowski; T G Johnston; N Kaput; N M Kaye; M J Reei; F Khan; M H Khan; S I Ehan; S Kumar, S R Lawer, S Law, J Lidher; M A Undsay; R Lower, J P Maguire; Y K E Mak: A P S Mann; G E Mandides I M Marshall; N W Maithews; J O Mbamail; AJ Mreillgotts Medven; J M McKegwn; S G McLachlan; L J Morgan; S D Mandoch; N Nazhr; G Giver; M J Patier; D A S Pearce; L J Pearsot: B J Powell; K A Fowell: M D Pugh; J A Reid; S J Eoberte: H C Roife; M H Roylance; D J Royle; F J Sadic; B S Sahoen; P S Salomon; N J Sargent; M A Songoli; D Shah; M Y S Shamser; R Shammar; M R M Shenzan; P J Smith; M A Songowski; H D Spencer; E E A Stoker; N R B Stoker; S M U Sulainnan; C C J Sullivan; C I Swaebe; D A Taylor; N C Topping; W I K Townend; J A Turther; E P I Turthor; B S C Whie; P W William; R C White; M W William; S C Whee; R C White; M W William; S C Whee B C Woo; P R Worthington; S C Yu * denotes Disjunction

BChD English with Inter-Arts se i: J Rezzeit; I M Straffort Class II (Olv I): A J Applair C E Barleyman: E J Cadman: E S Cauttill: C J Childs, B J Clark E R Craig: R E Double: I J Gomer: S L Green: H E W Roberts. L R Rothery: M Softrebou: R Spencer; G E Tweedale: I H Wicks Class II (Oby 1): N F Cannell: S J Carr; A J Clarke: P G Clower; M Forcest: A Linglis: B Ogden: D C Poulter; J C s Temple: J K Warson Class III: P C Foresser

Ezglish with Social Studies Class E A G Burton; H M Ogle Class E A G Burton; H M Ogle

Class II (DW I): G J Saloer; Y R Bungsy;
A D Drury; A J Durant; P J Kennedy; E J

Kirty; D McKlaile; G Rodgers; J A

Speight: S J Westwood

Class II (DW 2: D Bell: S E Bowarte; C

M Clasy; S E Hopner; S P Jones; K

McKelyey; P M Morton; H Sheard; L

Slack; F P Watzytz; S Wheeler

Class III: M Bloomfield; J Dodziey; G

Farreff: L Harris

Music Class I: H Brant; A Perkins; A Price-Jones Class II (Obr 1): R E Chapman; S E Cockerffi: J A Conie; J M Dorsen; K A Hall; T D Hallett; M Murphy; A

Mechanical Engineering (P-T)

Class I: Curtis P. Durben J A; Elliot B A; Hewlett G A; O'Connor L M; Thomas B

Class II (Div I): Cook B R: Freestone R G; Holmshaw E K: Mitchell W P; North

Mechanical Engineering

SW/F-T)

Clear III: Banjoko M: Lin C C Prast Breen S A: Liew K H: Malcolm T P

BA (Hoas)

Architecture (F-T)

Class II (Div I): Dozie I; Leister T W; Nissidi K; Prince C J; Sagi S A; Salero J

Architecture (P-T)

Class III: Johnson M A: Yazı Riemadijk H P

nimess Studies (SW/P-T)

um i: Busby P N; Heron J M; Thaker Walker C 5; White D J

es & Blackburne J: Echavarria B;

ning and Figures (P-T)

Neemani; LJ P Wardis; LJ War Class II (Ow 2): C L Bar, C Evang E J Frost D M Hynes: S M Jones: S B Moran: A E Ostheider: A L Thylor: A A Thompson: E Williams Class DE: M Sarraciongle, P. M. Tucker,

LEEDS

BEd (Hons) Early Years Specialist Scheme Ches & P History
Ches R (Oby 1): D J Coupe; R A
Czampton: R Glover: L E Goff; S J
Graves: J E Horner; R A Idle; P M
mogram: H M Kirkham: B A Mayecock: A
P Obles: L K Polmon; I S Pries; S L
Scott

Class II (Div 1): K Abraham: A L Boyle S M Camphell: S E Capoer: B: M Class II (Div 1) K Abraham; A L Boyle,
S M Campbell: S E Capper: B: M
Charles Worth; J E Clare; D L Cousins; C
M Davies; J F Eaton; S Bunn; D J Hah
M J Hibbe; L Jones: R Kendall: J
Midgley; J Moore: L R Moore; C M
Murny; A M Nichols; J M Price; E R
Sandbrook: D Stapleson: L H Tudos; F
Uniworth: T K Whitham; S J Wilson
Class III: E H Kirdyum Chest III: E H Kirkham

Primary/Middle Specialist Scheme

Ciess I: M Addy, S L Ray, M J St Peter

Class II (Niv I): M R Attwelt; S Breariey;
R Devison; M L Envaragh; Y A

Morgan; D S Poston; M Ryan; J P

Station; J L Tilliany; R E Wasson

Class II (Div 2): W J Allen; R F Barier; I

F Blakesiey; R A Ductein; S L Ellion; C

Ettis; H E Gloson; D Hangwer; G C

Harland; S Treiand; C Jones; R R

Reighley; Y C Knivenou; R H

Lukasnewicz; S J Morgan; H R Mysex; E

Mysilwy; L Neison; R C Mobile; I A

Perrson; C A Phillips; J Sinse; A Smith;
J M Smith; J Smith; H Sincks; C N

Thomas; M R Young

Class III: J E Barber; V E Brown; M R

Houston; D S Bedfern Scheme

Trinity and All Saints College

BA (Hous) (3yrs) Ches I: S Clifford; M J Howard; C S Miles

Case II (Div I): G A Balley, I P.
Caletrall: S Colest. P A Comiey; J E.
Danison: B P Davies: G R Davies: S R
Dohery: S J Foley: A L. Gilbon: D C.
Hamblin: C Hapward: M Heath; J L.
Heredge: P R Hodgeon: S J M.
Hodgeon: J A Holmer: M E Hoyle: L.
Rughes: F Hughes: R Reown: R K.
Liffsyman: D K I Jon: C S McLaughin:
R D More: R M Mumby: J R Parker: J L.
Plumb: L M Poter: S A Putamin: A J
Read: N L Richardson: F J Rodgens: A M
Rower: R Sagal: C P Shannon: J Smith:
A J Upton: H E Vecchione; E C R
Walton: A T Weckinseli.
Class R (Div Z): R Ajenb; C A Alien; S A Walton: A T Wicestween
Class H (DW 2): R Ajech; C A Allen; S A
Allwright; A Babaloh; L B Bainbridge;
E Bart: J C Bennett: G S Bhangoo; S
Bharti: C M Black; F A Booker; S A
Callaghan; M W Caes; R J Clarke: I A
Callaghan; M W Caes; R J Clarke: I A

Richtet E.C. Rossi S.C. Shafi I; Shafi A.C. Stojsavljevic S; Stone D M: Tank P: Waring S J; Watson A L; Williamson C A; Wong C W

A: Wong C W
Class II (Div 21: Addkoys G S; Bilkhoo
S; Bubler A M; Corner R A; Debigren A
G; Partworth J M; Pewings D; Gornes S
A; Hashemi-Aragh R; Johal S; Rremer
J; Maclachian J E; Mat Soud R; Nguyen
K T; Osel M; Patel S V; Peters G M;
Pacian P; Qsiyun A F; Quigicy E P;
Sione M C; Thompson M; Wise S;
Wodu C V; Wong C T; Wu C W
Class III: Densu O K
Pass: Ryan L D; Sujadi A
Llane E Passe Ryan L D; Sujadi A

Home Economics and Resource

Management (SW/F-T)

Class I: Ballam R A; Drake I; Hanna C M; Hills A J; Lake R I; Lightowier H J;

Toung N
(Div i): Blades T E; Butt H; Ede
LE; Garrett M A; Keegin J L; Kennedy B
V; McCormack S J; O'Connor A C

Class II (Div 2): Balley A: BARRY M R; Dixon M C; Loudwell H M; Ryan C C

Town Planning (P-T)

Class II (Div I): Baker D; Barnell J A; Bolton A L; Davidson S L; Edwards M; Hickman A J; Shepherd S J; Slade M L; Whitehead M L

Class II (Div 2): Aughteriony M D; Joeman B D; Kent M C; Lee J C; Poyser

Town Planning Studies (F-T)

CREM II (DIV I): Boarder P R; Cashmore I P: Kills D A; Finch P: Greeg V A; McCarthy D; Norris D R; Pawar R S; Wareham S F

Cass II (Div 1): Cahili V S; Clark G J; Gray M L; Hesketh A R; Jones A G; Lea C E; Mileman N J; Unsworth J B;

Town Planning Studies (P-T)

Class II (OH 1): Allen A M: Camon J G: Portle D A: Gotef A S: Lloyd-Iscob S E: Metal R: O'Meara C S: Pomery R: Taylor S A: Waldock B W: Walsh C R: Wells L A

Class II (Div 2): Aliwood W; Clinkert A

BA/BA (Hous)

Business Studies (EO)

M; Prost A J; Hearsey E E; Ives P; R E; Savage C R; Simms G A

300 N J

Chess III: Ahmady-Shofti S

Colwell: C. L. Conway: T. L. Con; P. A. Crabarte: N. E. J. Crowdy; M. Displambro: P. J. Donohoe; A. J. Doyle: F. F. Dring: J. Dunne: J. D. J. Barley: J. E. Govarde: J. Everett: L. M. Fuller: A. J. Cayable; B. Galdhi; N. Garganu: E. D. Gaynor: S. A. Gohahne: E. J. Grace: C. H. Hall: S. H. Hand: C. M. Henderson: F. D. Heywood: L. M. Jones: S. L. Keelson; F. D. Heywood: L. M. Jones: S. L. Keelson; H. B. Kewiey: F. Lanstway: J.J. Loonard: A. H. Hofel: T. Lock: M. M. Lorigan: W. E. Luff: C. L. Maldmen: K. B. Martin; C. P. Marther; D. J. McCarne: D. G. McCharne: A. M. Lorigan: W. E. Luff: C. L. Maldmen: K. B. Martin; C. P. Marther; D. J. McCarne: D. G. McCharne: D. G. Maldment: R B Martin: C P Martin: D J
McCartie: D G McDiarmid: A-M E
McNuity: L C Metcalle: J T Miller; N L
Most: S N Murphy: C L Miller; N L
Most: S N Murphy: C L Miller; N A
Partin: M
Partin: M Pendril: D J Pennie: R E
Pit: V V J Burnsden; C A Retney: L J
Receses: S J Rigby: M C Subinson: C A
Rowell: G M-O Sentiled; E E Smith: J
M Spruce: H L Squires: T M Sullivan: A
M Sweeney: L D Turne: C A Vernor: J M
Walsh: N C Walton; L Walton; C
Wilkins: D R Wilsis: P A Wood; A F
Young
Class: We D D Delant E L Medition: Secondary. Class I: 7 Lawrence.

Young
Chase the D D Bains, S J Bradshawe, F
Browns 5 M Denison; J M Pinnerny, F
M Francis; R V Gardiner, D J Gill, A E
Haina: P E Hayer, E L Holgane; J
Howells, S Knell, M T Lawler, H E
Marshall; F May, H M McGillowing, A
M Merchelt, C S Mescalle; T Miles; J A
Monris; S J Mullen; L Peck, M D M
Reddinghous, A Sahote, R E Still; M B
Sutherhand: L Take, A M Tainens, G
Upton: M T Ward; J H Whoeldon; A T
Windle; A R P Wong

. BA J D Parker: D A Shannon: A E Tait Acgresse: R J Elvin BA (Houst Hyest

Clean it AJ Calland; PJ Mariett Chee II (Div I): R Device; S K Duint; S M Kavarnagh; S E Kelly; R V Linke; M T Maloney; C L Marti; C M Smith; V G Storm; A P Thompson; R A Webl; M M Wells
Class II (Div 1): N D Barner, B R Brewer,
M-I Cavville, S L Clost: 3 F Conton; M B
Coton: H M Dwyler, D M Firedinous; T
Hall; S E Hardy, J E Hawkins, T
Johnstoner, C A Learner, A J Nume; J A
Powell; C Robertson; P F Rushfirth: A L
Spencer, H E Paylor, L V Taylor
Class III-T J Cowen; F H Planagen; K A
Pullin

BA (Hous) (with QTS)

Case I: L.K. Shew: R. M. Summer
Class II: L.K. Shew: R. M. Summer
Class II: Dob 13: I Bagnoll: J.A. Bentson:
A.L. Bolton: D.A. Brogden: L.A. Carling: S.
Charlan: F. M. Collins: R.G. Devies: J.S.
Gray: B. Groarke: J. M. Handdon: J. J.
Hold: S.L. Hudson: J. B. Huss: K. Jordan;
M. D. Keane, Y. Lancastier: R.J. Lawence;
N. Leather: J. G. Marginson: P. A.
McKendoy: L. Mullen: A. M. Mulphy: B. A.
Oph: N. A. S. O'Brien; E. C. Pance: H. L.
Rhodes: J. S. Alley: A. J. Smith: M. A.
Steigenberger: M. D. Unsworth: S. P.
Wild: J. Williams: M. K. Wrighson
Class R. (Div. 2): C. A. Almond: S. F-M.
Anderson: C. M. Baldwin: M-L. Barker: C.
Burton: L. Conlon: J. Coriee: Y. L.
Cuddetont: J.J. Coshlon: P. Diffillon: J.A.
Difworth: L. M. Dooley: L.J. Duzze; T. M. Primary

Class II (Div 1): Almeida M D; Connor A T; Daulby I C; Di Gest R; Evans F J; Gowland T; James B T; Mehr A J; Merrifield K J; Miller S; Newby J M; Nicholson J V; Palloure A I; Parker J J; Remwick L J; Rode E; Rogers L D; Ross S A; Stuccytold R

A: STACKYMSKI R.
CHASE II (DAY ZE: BERM DET E. R. CHASWEII J.
A: Doelley A. H.: Doran S. M.; BASE S. L.:
FRANKE D.; Goldsack D. W.; Grech S.;
HANNEY R. C. HAWKINS H.; Ingram C.
Medwell C. L.; Olio M.; Dilver D. T.;
Parker J. L.: Reside N. R.; Scott C. E.; Scott S.
A.; Shackleton J. R.

BSc (Hous)

Applied Radiography

(in service) (P-T)

Case II (DIV 1): Allen M A; Bell P J; Bellis C M; Broadburn H A; Elleray E H; Fowler P S; Grinney W R; Holoms J T; Hsokkins A P; Lane C A; Lowell M;

Raymond-Barker C M; Reed W; Stone L M; Stride H E: Thorogood N D; Willcox J H

J R.
Class II (Dev 2): Best A R: Bingham M.
E: Cotton B R: Curris S D: Dant A P;
Dunne V R: Pensons B R: Filmon D M;
Garbett J N; Greves P E; Jackson M T;
Jesup A J; McNair H A; Parker P A;
Tankard S M; Walls C A

Consumer Product Management

(SW/F-T)

Class I: Robinson M S
Class II (Div 1): Aliman S; Chan E Y;
De-Cristofano M: Diss M E; O'Neili R
M; Orr D I; Ratcliffe M T; Roberts A S;
Thuy T P; Watts K E; Yeo B

Class II (DN 2): Adeyoola R: Chow W: Clifton M.: Dunn S.A: Kasoti-Basende P: Linden K.R: Phillips A.R: Thomaides M.M: Yip T.L: Zedgir A.J

Engineering Product Design (SW)

Claim I: Derby J B: Griffiths P S: Strict J

N Class II (DN 1): Amir N A: Amenborough J F. Branie C S: Burise A M: Crool-5 A: Cyrus P C: De Groot C H: Fell D: Fleiding F C: Harding M A: Heap S D: Hickson J G: Lee J E: Peek A L: Reed N G: Spiller J P: Thomas G E: Withington S A: Woodlift D N Class II (DN 2): Beckwith J T; Bowerman A F: Driver A C; Jones D: Leinster J C: McNamura D M: Rogers G S: Scanian D D: Simpson J R: Steeden M L

Process Technology & Management (SW/F-T)

Class II (Div 1): Albeell A M: Dulku P K: Phoolchand L; Sung L; Varsani M Class II (Div 2): Hendeson 1: Kay A 1; Khan A; Mills M L: Patel K J: Taylor C M

Social Sciences (F-T)

Class I: Basses G; Courchward P C: Sirums A M

Class II (Div I): Abbott C: Addy D: Adigua M: Agana C E: Andrews T R: Chilianga G T: Clark N: Collins A:

Class I: Freeman B J

Pase: Charalembous S

Pass: De Felice R E

Class III: Boyd A R

Pese: Thomas J W

Hanney;) Conthers & A Griffiths & A Hands; 5 W Harrison; L Menderson; \$ E Holmer, T M Holmer, 5 K Hoyle; K M M Keane; M M Keane; M M Keating; J A Kelh; 5 C Krighr, C A Marthew; G E McNally; A J Moniey; J B Murray; M J Seilma; B Smith; S Townend: L H Varley; M B Ward; G M Waters; K B Webber; E L Wormald; J C Yeo Chas His D Dewson; K K A OTT

Class II (Dby 1): D P Abrahall; J Allgort; A M Ragshaw; S H Durkin; D F German; G D Goddard; C A Murphy; A M Turner M Tuyter
Class II (Div 2): D E Casperty; N Dewy; J
Kannedy; D Lindsey; M A Mailes: D A
Maulson; A J Parkin; J A Pickard; L C
Pollard; H I Shaw; J L Staddonts; M C
Shawardana; K M Waserfield; P
Milliams

BSe (Flous) Class II (ON I): K E Barner, M Parker

Clear II (Div 2): L'E Harvey Ches Ri: M 2 Jassi: A J Morrison: A N Poole BSc L Harris M.J.C. Thomson

BSc (Hone) (with QTS) Primary Class II (Div I): A F B Green Class II (Div 2): D M Jaques Class III: M Durktr: B J Pennock

Secondary Class II (Div I): J Jennings; B H Quinn Chas II (Dly 2): M T Boneham; M Collins; D M Kemp; L I Manhews; T Cless III: J E Pellowe

North Riding College BA (Home (with QTS) Classe & E.S. Peat

Class E E & Peal .

Class II (Div U: F H Bares; D J Brooks; S D Pyrin; R H Geinson; E R C Hillion; I G Humm; S I F John: C C Johnson; I M Edwalczyk; C M Maher; C E Mardot; D McCullion; C A Olie; D M Simptom; J L Skirt; J S Winnandey

L Skirt; J S Winnandey

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Hamilton: N Hamilton: M J Hard: F
M Hibberd: M Holling: A D Hull: C A
James: J A Jarvis: B Kilburn: D D
Langham: F D Lange: R J Leadiey: E M
Hibberd: M Holling: A D Fluit: C A
James: J A Jarvis: B Kilburn: D D
Langham: F D Lange: R J Leadiey: E M
Hindsay: S J Ling: A Mordie: R M
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BEd (Ord)

Chee R S E Brown; S A Lewis Chee It (Div I): J M Bales; A R Weish Chee II (Div 2): D Dorsen; H Dunning-Penson; K L Pembery; L Sharp; C A

BSc (Ord)

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Class II: Henley I R: Strong P F
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Law (F-T)

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Urban Estate Surveying

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Sport (Admin & Science)

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Degree J F M Fox .

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Class III: C E Tindale MEng

Computer-aided Engineering Distinction: C w Balley
Degree: P | Barter; S | Rindes; R A H
Goodson; G Gore; P | Gurr; A Triallas Manufacturing Systems

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Perris M G; Callagher D G; Gareddu R;

Haytes D A; Holeyman D A; Rordan N;

Mansfield J A; Mew J S; Morris A W;

Chpala R; Rice J P; Rinch S K;

Rutherford P; Sheidon R; Ward M;

Whiteside P Teaching Studies (Primary) (F-T) Chass II (Div I): Alley F A: Back L P: Banlett M A: Chubb B B: Dillingham P A: Ghamar E A: Hoult S M: Lee S J: Marron B A: Mctrmis M: Mender Lovelace M P: Mocider J M: Pillitgs O M: Scanlan M M: Scott J L: Simonon S

Class II (Div 2): Bye M; Clark M E; Crowley G R; Elsword: S; Gibbs A R; Moriey J; Ostram I; Rusne M H; Thompson C K

Electrical & Electronic Engineering (SW/F-T)

Hilali A: Stance G, Quadri A J

(P-T) Class II (Div 2): Ancierson G T. Bisboo T J; Cook R G: Daly M J; Doran D A Ellis R D; Hill J M: Hill S J; Hunt S

Environmental Engineering

Malamohamed H M; Nisber T; Oduniami F A; Ollivierre P J; Torto F Classi III: Booloky Y; Rashid X A Page: Arx & Cowan B A; Jolaoso O A; Mayet J; Roberts T S

BChD

J E Cape: R Hail: M L Kaderbhai: S J Maughan: E C L Nicol: S Rakshir: R C Stansfield: A P Wilson

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Cless I: Secalick D C; Bromwich M C; Clemens S F; Giben R J; McRay G D;

Ches I: Chol C; COR N G Forcella A: Hand F
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C Ball: S J Berkett: S E Blackmore: D C
Bloomfield: N Bowler; C E Brady: N
Che Art: K P Cnew; A L J Corner: T L
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A Lavin: H K Ling: M Z Mazian; B F
McLoughlin: W S Me: B C Miller: J
Newfon: N J Paterson; G Roberts: G N
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Hamid A; Abu Baizar Y; Ahmad A;
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Mahimood A; Meraelijs C; Michaelides
S; Mohd Bakri A; Mohsin M; Newhand
M; O'Brien D P; Rallian S; Raptopoulos
P Z; Ryan T D; Savies L A; Tsang W;
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M C; Taylor S; Thomas M A
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H: Brow-Riverson I A: Carandang E;
Chendriah V S: Chung Y K: Egan M C:
Faherty P J; Penner S J; Prench J; Fung
M; Hsigh P E: Haliston J; Hanley A M;
Heldt J M; Hill J C; Hunt A W; Jago B;
Joseph D A: Knight A J: Lee S: Linn S;
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A C; Mussafa A H; Nicholson B J; Patel
R A; Patel R: Paint S J; Qazi J U;
Remodulan S D: Randall J; Rasak M S;

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Ferneyhough: C N Gadd: A I Grant: N
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Moffin: I. T: Okrem S A
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Sampayo M C: Selby C M: Samon K A:
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Class II (Div 1): P I Berry; D E Bryan: R G Daff, J P Gardiner; O H Goldsrich: A C Jobbins; M E Langton; N Maclean: P E Marsh: A Misny: M R Oldroyd: M Pashid: S M Read: J M Shaw; M S Tong J H Waldrom: J H Wassell; D L Wylks Class II (Div Z): S Capaldo; N J Clayton; C R Desn: J S Glit; C H Moffac, P H Murphy: A T Pickering, P Sahdev, P J Temporat; G J Walden; P Wright Chess HE: K M D Hui

Quantity Surveying Class I: A S Lavland Class II (Div 1): C J Davies: J : Edwards: K G Evans: C Film: N I Hutchinson: M Liefferies: P Maher: N V Rippergal: D Squine: L M Swaffield T J A Tapper

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Lister: E. M. Macronald-Williams; N. J.
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M. Charlesworth J. A. Charles J. C. Cohen
A. D.; Glazzard D.; Goghanek E. J.;
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Pearce A.; Regmand D.; Richards M.;
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E N; Sharma S; Shaft A B; Ward B A;
Wood P C; Yishak T; Yousellan T
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Attalia J S; Bains A S; Beshir T;
Bestiarah A S; Bhownik S G; Chring E
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Gil Cruz N; Gill H S;
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Khwaja S A; Mastin A S; Masan Z A;
Mohammed A; Mohseni Hosseini S;
Ngwenya R; Opalumie A; Panagales M;
Ramani A; Rezak F A; Siesiem A; Z;
Veluppiliai G; Williams I M;
Woodward J D; Zuffar A
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Social Sciences (P-T)

Class & (Div I): Arthur A Y; Holmes N T; Hoolan A M; Ingles A M; Minnott M

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Estate Management (SW)

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Kirby C; Lawrence R J: Maddox M W;
Nelson R P: Price H J: Retman A D;
Sinclair N L: Southon J: Vallance T F:
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Klemz T D: McElholm J: Morgan D P;
Morris P M; Cicpobrisi O; OwugaMensah K: Powell J H; Watson H G:
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Biological Sciences Class L L Thompson Gase H (Div I): A Cowan, K M Gidlow. G S Miller, W A Oliver, J Smith: S K Smith: P A Spencer, F G Wilkinson Class II (Dbt 2): S K Bhadare, O T Bristly: L J Coles: R J Coles: Z G Edwards T E Glibert: R D Johnson: C J Kompson: W Torninson

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Humi, A W Macalee: O J Maines S E
Marshall: P Y Morris: N 5 Munro: P J
Murphy: S D Page: R J Ridout: E C
Robinson: M G Sbardella: J O Smith: N
J Smith: D A State: S C Travis: J M
Tressure: D A Vince

Class III: C E Tindale

Engineering with Management Distinction: D H Elson: D N Gallear, C M Key: P A Major: P J Williams
Degree: A S Callow, P J Loyeste

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Tachograph needed in delivery van Right to be accompanied by spouse

Licensing Authority South Fasteri Traffic Area v Brit-ish (28 pt (Care C-116/91) Before F. A Schockweller. Presi-dent of the Second Chamber and Under 13. F. Mancini and

Judge G. F. Mancini and J. L. Murras

mist world

Adverse General M. Darmon (Opinion April 8) [Judgment June 25] Derogations provided for in tathograph regulations with re-gard to the provision of certain

gazu w ut provision of certain services envisaged general ser-vices provided in the public in-terest. The supply of domestic gas appliances could not be regarded appliances could not be regarded as such a public service.

The Court of Justice of the European Communities (Second Chamber) so held in answering a question submitted to it by Petersfield Magistrates Court.

The tachograph was an in-strument which recorded various strument which recorded various data relating to a vehicle's journey, making it possible to check compliance with certain provisions contained in Council Regulation (EEC) No 3820/85, of December 20, 1985 on the harmonisation of certain social legislation relating to road transport (OJ L 370 p1) regarding, in particular driving time and rest periods of drivers.

Under article 4(6), that regulation did not apply to carriage by "vehicles used in connection with the sewerage, flood protection, water, gas and electricity services,

trol, refuse collection and dis-posal, telegraph and telephone services, carriage of postal arti-cles, radio and television broadcasting and the detection of radio or television broadcasting and the detection of radio or television transmitters or

belonging to British. Gas was stopped in the United Kingdom while carrying gas coolers, boil-ers, gas supply meters, gas cyl-inders and boxes of rubbish. The vehicle was not litted with a

Criminal proceedings were therefore brought against British Gas for using for the carriage of goods by road a vehicle not fitted with a tachograph, contrary to section 91(1)(a) of the Transport

Before the national court, British Gas contended that the vehicle in question was a vehicle used in connection with the gas service within the meaning of article 4(6) and was therefore exempted from the requirement that it be fitted with a tachograph. Petersfield Magistrates Court

decided to stay the proceedings Communities for a preliminary

In its judgment the Court of Justice ruled as follows:
Article 4 of Regulation No. 3820/85 made provision for

tion. Consequently, that article might not be interpreted in such a way as to extend its effects beyond what was necessary to saleguard the interests which it sought to

Furthermore, the scope of the derogations which it laid down had to be determined in the light of the aims pursued by the regulation.

The derogations provided for in article 4(6) were based on the nature of the services in connection with which the vehicles were used. In that respect it was apparent from the list in article 4(6) that the services envisaged by that provision were all general services performed in the public

The term "gas services", referring to a general service performed in the public interest, in article 4(6) could not be interpreted as referring to activities other than those relating to the production, transport or distribution of gas, or the mainte-nance of the necessary-installations for that purpose.

In particular, the supply of domestic gas appliances could not be regarded as forming part of "gas... services", in the sense of a general service performed in the Regulation No 3820/85 stught by harmonising national pro-visions in social matters in the

field of road transport, to elimi-nate disparities capable of distort-

Gas, which was responsible for the production, transport and distribution of gas, were authorised to transport domestic gas appliances using vehicles not fitted with a tachograph, that undertaking would enjoy a competitive advantage over all the other undertakings which also supplied such appliances.

On those grounds, the European Court (Second Chamber), ruled:

The derogation from the requirement to install and use a Advocate General G. Tesauro tachograph in vehicles registered (Opinion May 20) in member state which were [Judgment July 7] used for the carnage of passengers or goods by mad, laid A national of a member state who down for vehicles used in connection with the gas service under state in order to work there as an article 3(1) of Council Regulation employed person pursuant to (EEC) No 3821/85 of December returned to the EEC Treaty and 20 1005 to recretify requirement. Regulation (EEC) No 3820/85 of December 20, 1985 on the harmonisation of certain social legislation relating to road transport, applied solely to vehicles used, at the relevant time, for carriage wholly and exclusively in connection with the production, transport or distribution of gas, or the maintenance of the processor. the maintenance of the necessar installations for that purpose However, that derogation did not apply to vehicles wholly or partly used at the relevant time in connection with the carriage of

and road safety. In the event that The Queen v Immigration an undertaking, such as British Appeal Tribunal and Gas, which was responsible for Surinder Singh, Ex parte Surinder Singh, Ex parte Secretary of State for the Case C-370/90

Before O. Due, President and nudges R. Joliet, F. A. Schockweiler, F. Grévisse, P. J. G. Kapteyn, G. F. Mancini, C. N. Kakouris, J. C. Moitinho de Almeida, G. C. Rodriguez Iglesias, M. Diez de Velasco, M. Zuleeg, J. L. Murray and D. A. O. Edwerd

20, 1985 on recording equipment returned to establish himself in in road transport in conjunction order to pursue an activity as a with Article 4(6) of Council self-employed person in the terri-Regulation (EEC) No 3820/85 of tory of the member state of which December 20, 1985 on the he was a national had the right nied in the territory of the latter state by his spouse, a national of a non-member country, under the conditions laid down by Commu-

> The Court of Justice of the European Community so held in replying to a question submitted to it by the Queen's Bench Division of the High Court for a preliminary ruling pursuant to article 177 of the EEC Treaty.

Surinder Singh, an Indian national, had married Rashpal Purewal, a British national, on October 29, 1982 in Bradford. From 1983 until 1985. Mr and Mrs Singh had been employed in the Federal Republic of Germany. At the end of 1985, they returned to open a business.

In 1986, Mr Singh was granted limited leave to remain in the United Kingdom as the hus-band of a British national. In July, 1987 a decree nisi of divorce was pronounced against him in proceedings brought by his wife. Because of that decree, the British authorities cut short his leave to remain and refused to grant him indefinite leave to remain as the spouse of a British citizen.

Mr Singh resided lawfully in the United Kingdom until May 23. 1988, on which date he withdrew the administrative appeal which he had lodged against the decision refusing him perma-nent leave to remain. After that date, he remained in the United Kingdom without leave.

On December 15, 1988, a deportation order had been made on the basis of section 3(5)(a) of the Immigration Act 1971, concerning foreign nationals who remain unlawfully in the United Kingdom beyond the time limited On February 17, 1989, the in Mr and Mrs Singh's divorce.

The appeal to an adjudicator against the decision of December 15, 1988 was dismissed on March 3, 1989. In a determination of August 17, 1989, the Immigration Appeal Tribunal allowed Mr Singh's appeal against the decision of the adjudicator, holding that he "had a cator. holding that he "had a Community right as the spouse of a British citizen who herself had a Community right to set up a business in this country".

On application by the Secretary of State for the Home Department for judicial review of that determination, the Queen's Bench Division referred a ques-tion to the European Court for a preliminary ruling.

In its judgment, the European Court of Justice ruled: The question submitted by the

national court for a preliminary ruling concerned the issue whether article 52 of the Treaty and Council Directive 73/148/EEC of May 21, 1973 on the abolition of restrictions on movement and residence within the Community for nationals of member states with regard to establishment and the provision of service (OJ 1973 L172 p14). member state to grant leave to enter and reside in its territory to the spouse, of whatever nationality, of a national of that state who had gone with that spouse to work there as an employed person as envisaged by article 48 of the Treaty and returned to establish himself or herself as envisaged by article 52 of the Treaty in the territory of the state of which he or she was a national.

It was not alleged that Mr and Mrs Singh's marriage was a sham. Moreover, although the marriage was dissolved by the decree absolute of divorce deliv-ered in 1989, that was not for a preliminary ruling, which concerned the basis of the right of residence of the person concerned during the period before the date

In its judgment in Case 118/75 Watson and Belmann [1976] ECR 1185) the Court had held that articles 48 and \$2 of the Treaty and the relevant Community regulations and directives implemented a fundamental nciple contained in article 3(c) of the Treaty, which stated that, for the purposes set out in article 2, the activities of the Community were to include the abolition, as between member states, of ob-stacles to freedom of movement for persons.

For that purpose, nationals of member states had in particular the right, which they derived directly from articles 48 and 52 of the Treaty, to enter and reside in the ierritory of other member states in order to pursue an aged by those provisions

The provisions of the Council regulations and directives on free-dom of movement within the Community for employed and self-employed persons, provided that the member states were to grant the spouse and children of such a person rights of residence equivalent to that granted to the A national of a member state might be deterred from leaving

his country of origin in order to pursue an activity as an employed or self-employed person as envis another member state if, on returning to the member state of which he was a national in order to pursue an activity there as an employed or self-employed per-son, the conditions of his entry and residence were not at least equivalent to those which he would enjoy under the Treaty or secondary law in the territory of another member state.

He would in particular be deserred from doing so if his spouse and children were not also permitted to enter and reside in the territory of his member state of origin under such conditions.

It followed that a national of a member state who had some to another member state in order to work there as an employed person pursuant to article 48 of the Treaty and returned to establish himself in order to pursue an activity as a self-employed person in the territory of the member state of which he was a national had the right, under article 52 of the Treaty, to be accompanied in the territory of the latter state by his spouse, a national of a non-member country, under the same conditions as were laid down by Community law.

The case was concerned not with a right under national law, but with the rights of movement and establishment granted to a Community national by articles 48 and 52 of the Treaty. Those rights could not be fully effective if such a person might be deterred from exercising them by obstacles

Accordingly, when a Commu-nity national who had availed himself or herself of those rights returned to his or her country of origin, his or her spouse had to enjoy at least the same rights of entry and residence as would be granted to him or her under Community law if his or her spouse chose to enter and reside in another member state. Nevertheless, articles 48 and 52 of the Treaty did not prevent member states from applying to foreign spouses of their own nationals les on entry and residence more favourable to those provided for

As regards the risk of fraud referred to by the United Kingdum, it was sufficient to note that, as the Court had consistently held, the facilities created by the Treaty could not have the effect of allowing the persons who bene-fited from them to evade the application of national legislation and of prohibiting member states from taking the measures necessary to prevent such abuse.

On those grounds, the Court

Article 52 of the Treaty and Council Directive 73/148/EEC of May 21, 1973 on the abolition of restrictions on movement and residence within the Community for nationals of member states with regard to establishment and the provision of services, properly construed, required a member state to grant leave to enter and reside in its territory to the spouse. of whatever nationality, of t gong, with that spouse, to another member state in order to work there as an employed person as envisaged by article 48 of the Treaty and returned to establish himself or herself as envisaged by article 52 of the Treaty in the state of which he or she was a national. A spouse had to enjoy at least the same rights as would be granted to him or her under Community law if his or her spouse had entered and resided in another

Scots Law Report August 31 1992

Ordering interim payment of damages

Ferguson v McGrandles Before Lord Penrose

Undersent May 29) The requirement for an award of interim damages against a de-lender, that he was a person whose means were such as to

enable him to make payment, was not fulfilled where insurers who were conducting the defence of an action against a defender who had not been insured by them indicated a willingness to meet

Lord Penrose, siming in the Outer House of the Court of Session, so held, refusing a motion for interim damages made by David Ferguson in an action of reparation brought by him against John Peter Ferguson McGrandles.

personal injuries, the pursuer may apply for an order for interim payments of damages . . . "(d) No order shall be made pgainst a defender ... unless it appears to the court that the

Amsterdam, 26 August 1992

Rule of Court 89A(1) provides:

"(a) In any action of damages for

person who is insured in respect of the pursuer's claim ... or is a person whose means and resources are such as to enable him

to make the interim payment." Ms Lecona Dorrian for the pursuer; Mr Ian Mackey for the defender.

LORD PENROSE said that the pursuer had been injured when he was being driven by the defender in a hired vehicle of which the defender had lost control. The defender had not been insured and had not been

from a third party who had issued a policy of insurance in favour of the owner of the vehicle covering the owner and persons raking the vehicle on hire.

The insurers were not acting as cominees of the Motor Insurers Bureau at that stage but were instructing the defence on an interim basis while they considered whether they should repudiare liability under the policy. If they did so then the bureau would take over. There were possible difficulties

with the insurance position because of section 148 of the Road Traffic Act 1988. In the meantime, the insurers

were willing to pay any interim award but they maintained that an award was incompetent, for as a matter of fact the defender had not been insured, and there was no suggestion that he had the In response Ms Dorrian stated

that if the insurers appeared as volunteers and indicated than funds to meet any award were available, then the defender was a person whose resources were such as to enable him to meet the It was, at least, surprising that

an admitted dominus litis should appear before the court and intimate that the apparent de-fence to the action had been presented on an interim basis as a

holding operation while that body considered whether or not to repudiate liability under an insurance contract to which neither the pursuer nor the defender was

party.
The defender's argument sought to avoid a realistic disposal in terms of substantial justice. It was, however, technically correct. The defender was not insured. The rule related to a person who had the benefit of a contract of insurance in his favour, or in favour of some other party in terms which covered the risks of

The defender did not have independent means. The rule referred to a person who could meet the obligation to pay out of funds which were his or were his to dispose of at will. The willingness of the insurers to pay if a competent interlocator could be produced was not what the rule

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26 Custer opponent (5) (5) 27 Trial of durability (9.4) 22 Draw conclusion (5) SOLUTIONS TO No 2874

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2 Accumplished (7)

6 Horse noise (5) 7 Eg fire doors (4.4)

18 Personification (7)

19 Lenin successor (b)

21 Chinese secret society

17 Percussion keybrard (7)

13 Old sailor (3) 15 Underhand (3)

4 Jostks (6)

ACROSS. 1 Esset Man 7 Shime 8 Edgbashin 9 IBM 10 Then 11 Scared 13 Detach 14 Pup-pet 19 Prompt 20 Mete 21 War 23 Egoma-niec 24 Power 25 Gendarme DOWN: 1 Erected 2 Segment 3 Xmas 4 Attack 5 Livid 6 Terms 7 Smart-up 12 Scooter 15 Pre-mier 16 Treace 17 Oppose 18 Swipe 19 Prowl 22 Band

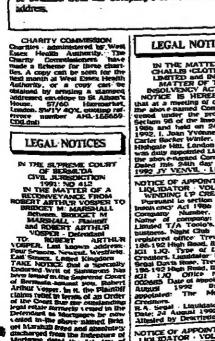
Solutions to Bank Holiday Jumbo Concise Crossword ACROSS: 1 Alpinias 5 Past Impressionias: 16 Trust with 17 Tracked 18 Millennia 19 Bubble gum 20 Ensnare 21 Test tubes 22 Habitually on overtime 24 Mowgli 26 Wasted profit 2R Times two 30 Vile 33 Undergo 34 Grant arms 36 Tom weight 37 Standing custom 39 Funnel filter 42 Open champion 43 Duughry warrior 45 Trite role 47 Dressed up 49 Wiggles 50 Teem 51 Stranded 53 Old wives tale 57 Number 58 Mary the wife of Cleopus 62 Hampering 63 Retinue 64 Champagne 66 Materials 67 Imposer 68 Laid about 69 North Atlantic Drift 70 Streamed DOWN: I Autobahn 2 Plumb 3 Not flat 4 Swings and roundabouts 6 On the hrof 7 Transportation 8 Make a century 9 Red meat 10 Sometimes 11 III use 12 Need tool 13 Sandbagging 14 Starship Emerprise 15 Thimblerig 23 Brand name 25 Swing low Sweet chariot 27 Torn ducket 29 Misjudged 31 Curse of Tutankhamun 32 Get it right 35 Absconded 36 Tenet 38 Cops: 40 Trial clip 41 House of Windsor 44 Read the topic 45 Thermometer 48 Prison cell 52 Analgesia 54 Defied ref 55 Research 56 Assemed 59 Yorkist 60 Emplane 61 Big act 65 Gloum

WINNING MOVE

By Raymond kaene, Chess Correspondent

This position is from the game Fischer — Spassky.
Reykjavík (Game 8) 1972.
Black's last move has given white a chance to win material, which Fischer snapped up. Can





BBC1

7.15 Beauty and the Beast. Mia Farrow namates the classic tale (r) (5006219) 7.40 Morris Goes to School. Cartoon (r) (1823528) 8.00 News, regional news and weather (3916122) 8.15 Favourite

9.00 News, regional news and weather (2276851) 9.05 Bravestare

lovable collie (13306)
11.00 Film: The Thief of Baghdad (1978). Fantasy adventure staming Roddy McDowall and Peter Ustinov in this handsome version of the

Arabian Nights adventure. Directed by Clive Donner (65408431) 12.40 Cartoon Double Bill (82503696) 12.55 Regional News and

1.15 Neighbours. (Ceefax) (s) (61092290)

1.35 Neighbours. (Ceefax) (s) (61092290)

1.35 Rank Holiday Grandstand introduced by Steve Rider from the Belfry. Gotf: The final round of the Murphy's English Open; Racing from Ripon: 2.00 Bonusprint Handicap Stakes; 2.30 Ripon Rowels Handicap Stakes; 3.00 Bonusprint Champion two-year-olds Trophy. Commentary by Julian Wilson and Jimmy Lindley (97052870)

5.10 News. (Ceefax) Weather (5867290) 5.20 Regional news and weather (9718290)

5.50 Disney Time. Sarah Greene presents excerpts from Disney classics, including Cinderella and The Rescuers Down Under, and previews

the new, Oscar-winning Beauty and the Beast. (Ceefax) (488870)
6.30 So Haumt Me. Domestic comedy about a family who share their home with a Jewish ghost. Starring Tessa Peake-Jones, George Costigan and Miriam Karlin (n. (Ceefax) (s) (870)

Costigar and Minam Kanin (f). (Ceetax) (s) (870)
7.00 Eldorado. (Ceefax) (s) (1141)
7.30 Nest Side Story. Simon King films the extraordinary places in which birds choose to build their nests (r) (734)
8.00 Only Fools and Horses: A Royal Flush. The 1986 Christmas episode of John Sullivan's comedy series along the Peckham wheeler-dealers. Del and Rodney are invited to join a weekend party at a country house. Starring David Jason, Nicholas Lyndhurst and Buster Merryfield (r). (Ceefax) (6426325)
9.15 News with Martyn Lewis. (Ceefax) Weather (681615)

1.00 One O'Clock News. (Ceefax) Weather (63850615)

5.25 Neighbours (r). (Ceefax) (s) (9903493)

Songs: The Big Sheep. Cartoon (r) (8902764) 8.35 Old Mother Witch. Hallowe'en tale (r) (4919528)

Space-age animation (r) (7668851) 9.30 Blue Peter in Japan with

John Leslie and Diane-Louise Jordan. (Ceefax) (5894764) 10.05 Playdays (r) (s) (2601832) 10.30 Lassie. Adventures with the

7.00 News, regional news and weather (9627238)

6.00 Ceefax (62035)

weather (51115870)

 Via the Astro and Marcopolo satellites eutuan The DI Kat Show (49/4/02) 9:30 The Pyramid Game (18515) 19,00 Let's Make a Deal (18945) 10,30 The Bold and the Beautiful (77528) 11,00 The Young and the Residers (52870) 12,00 St Elsewhere (95236) 1,00pm & Street (63986) 1,30 Geraldo (81561) 2,30 Another World (2469493) 3,15 The Brady Bunch (174122) 3,45 The DI Kat Show (6571167) 5,00 Earc of Life Karl Show (6571162) 5.00 Facts of Life (6702) 5.30 Diffrent Strokes (8702) 6.00 Baby Talk (5615) 6.30 E Street (6967) 7.00 Baby Talk (\$615) 6.30 E Street (8967) 7.00 Alf (2238) 7.30 Candid Camera (\$851) 8.00 Captains and Kings: mini series. The story of an hish immigrant in America in the 19th cantury. Based on the novel by Taylor Caldwell (final part) (43073) 10.00 Sauds 189509) 10.30 Anything For Money (78257) 11.00 Hill Sureet Blues (40035) 12.00 Pages From Skytest (4315178)

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3.00 Speedway (50899) 4.00 Motor Racing
(5528) 6.00 Golf (10832) 7.00 Cycling
(25561) 8.20 News (1948) 9.00 Footbaff
Eurogoals (87431) 10.00 Boxing (57290)
11.00 Eurofux (30035) 11.36 News (65870)

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Fransisco (2593290) 11.25 Tite Joan Rivers
show (3037257) 12.15 Sally Jasy Raphael
(3137039) 1.00 Lunchbox (46306) 1.30 Sell

→Vision (3491832) 2.05 Raffeny's Rules
(496702) 3.00 Cyrll Redver's Garden
(2054) 3.30 Tea Break (7027031) 3.40

Flyffic (1204509) 4.10 Dick Van Dyke Show
(5144431) 4.40 American Gameshows
(9805361) 5.40 Sell-⇒Vision (242073) 6.10

Sally Jessy Raphael (101344) 7.00 Sell-⇒

Vision (296885) 10.00 Allusic Videos
(1973716) 2.80-3.80µms Lest Dance (10807)

FM Stereo and MW-4.00mm Nesie James (FM only) 6.00 Bruno Brookes 9.00 The 1 FM Alberto Brambles 12.30 pm Newsbest 12.35 Radio 1 FM Roadshow from Newquay 2.00 The All-Time 1 FM Top 100 with Simon Bates and Jakib Brambles 6.00 Mark Goodier's Mega 1915 6.30 Newsbest 6.35 Mark Goodier's Newsbest 6.35 Mark Goo

RADIO 2

FM Stone: 4.00mm Alex Lester: The Early
Show 6.15 Pazze for Thought 6.30 Brin
Hayes: Good Monning UKI 9.15 Pazze for
Thought, 9.30 Ken Bruce 11.30 John Sachs 2.00pm Estaw Vale — National Garden Festival
With Gloria Hummind and Alan Techmansh 4.00 Ert Classic Album Tracks 5.30 big Band Special 9.00
Humphrey Lydelton with The Best of Jazz 10.00 Cleo Laine 10.30 The Jamesons 12.05ms
Jazz Parade 12.35 Steve Madden with Night Ride

News and pool of the Jamesons 12.05ms

Andy Crane 10.30 Johnnie Walker with the AM Albertaive 12.20pm Rose is device. News and sport on the hour until 7.00pm.

Andy Crane 10.30 Johnnie Walker with the AM Albertaive 12.20pm Rock Solid with Annie Grayson 1.00 News Update 1.10 BTBS Worldwide 2.30 Sportsbeat with Rose King 4.30 Five.

Aside: A special report on the Paralympics 7.15 Km Kong read by Tony Robinson. Part One of Lee Pressman's faritableal cornedy 7.30 Champion Sport: Norwith City v Nottingham Forest.

9.30 Open Book: Mary Clarke reveals her favounte reading matter to leavy twoost 10.10 The Mite. A Bark Holiday special edition 12.00-12.10am News

9.20 Open Book: Many Clarke revisals her fauciunte reacting matter us learly Lucont 10.10 The After A Bank Holiday special edition 12.00-12.10 and News

WORLD SERVICE

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ITY

6.00 TV-am (9512734)
9.25 Burning Rubber. Top drivers in daredevil stunts (r) (5785677)
10.15 The New Adventures of He-Marc He-Caz. Cartoon (6012290)
10.40 Film: Mission Top Secret (1990). A children's Indiana Jones-Style adventure story set in the Australian outback. A Spanish boy stumbles upon a secret organisation dedicated to preserving world peace. Starring Miguel Ayesa and Rachel Friend. Directed by Howard Rubie (s) (84845677)

12.40 ITN Lunchtime News (Oracle) Weather (4145431)
1.00 Home and Away. (Oracle) (82374899)
1.25 Film: El Cld (1961). Grandiose historical epic starring Charlton Heston as the legendary hero who drives the Moors from 11th-century Spain. With Sophia Loren and Herbert Lorn. Directed by Anthony Mann (59117798)

4.40 Families. Anglo-Australian soap (s) (6290986)
5.10 ITN Early Evening News with John Suchet. (Oracle) Weather (5883238) 5.25 Thames News (9742257) 5.30 Home and Away (r). (Oracle) (883)

6.00 Covington Cross

CHOICE: An American series shot in England with a mainly • CHÖICE: An American series shot in England with a mainly British cast, Covington Cross is a rollicking medieval tale of good and evil spiced with a powerful ferninist message about the iniquities of arranged mamiages. The early evening slot rightly suggests that the show is priched at family viewing, with plenty of young characters to engage the teenage audience. The plotting is strong and clear and we know who the bad guys are because they wear black and look shifty. Nigel Terry plays Sir Thomas, a widowed lord of the castle with a troublesome brood and a dastardly neighbour who is after his land. But there is compensation in the radiant Lady Elizabeth (Cheri Lunghi) who has been through three husbands and is lining up Sir Thomas as number four. This featurelength pilot will be followed by a 12-episode series next year. (Oracle) (17073)



Packing his bags: Goodyear watches Barraclough (7.30pm)

7.30 Coronation Street. The future of the Rover's Return hangs in the 3.0 Coronation Street. The future of the Rover's Return hangs in the balance. With Julie Goodyear and Roy Barradough. (Oracle) (122)
 8.00 The Trouble with Mr Bean. A comic episode in the life of Rowan Atlanson's accident-prone character. Mr Bean is late for a dentist's appointment (r) (s) (2257)
 8.30 Taggart: Death Comes Softly. Mark McManus stars in a feature-length episode as the tough Glaswegian detective investigating the murder of a pensioner. With James MacPherson, lain Anders and David Rintrol (c) (740572)

murder of a pensioner. With James MacPherson, Iain Anders and David Rintoul (r) (749572)

11.00 News. (Oracle) Weather (704734) 11.15 Thames News (210899)

11.20 Film: Used Cars (1980). Outrageous comedy starring Kurt Russell as a smooth-talking car salesman caught in the middle of rival factions in the second-hand car business. With Jack Warden and Genit Graham. Directed by Robert Zemedkis (460325)

1.20am Emertainment UK (s) (6073913)

2.20 Sport AM. Bob Symonds introduces sporting action from around the world, including the weekend goals from Europe (2369343)

3.20 Film: The Bishop's Wife (1947, b/w). Whimsical comedy starring Cary Grant as an angel sent down to earth to bolster the faith and marriage of a young bishop. With David Niven and Loretta Yawan.

marriage of a young bishop. With David Niven and Loretta Young. Directed by Henry Koster (39350555) 5.30 HTN Morning News (85420). Ends at 6.00

GRANADA

HTV WEST

HTV WALES

TVS

TYNE TEES

LICSTER

As London except: 4.40pm-5.10 Sons and Daughters (6290966) 1.20pm Hollywood Report (8025623) 1.50 Film: The 300 Spartans (17465197) 3.55 America's Top

Ten (74505333) 4.25 The Hit Man and He (7685401) 5.20-5.30 Jobfinder (8071517)

YORKSHIRE

S4C

\$4C Starts: 6.00em C4 Daily (1312716) 8.25 Seams Street (2738696) 10.25 Film: Never Take No For an Answer (84847035) 12.00 The Big 8 (20996) 12.30 per Laurel and Hardy (60500986) 12.35 Sot. Meithrin (1439325) 1.00 Countdown (25702) 1.30 Pushing the Limits (31290) 2.00 The Garden Culti (58153035) 2.25 Channel 4 Rading (74470035) 4.30 Biossom (865) 5.00 Belfast Games (3122) 6.00 Brookside (528) 6.30 The Munsters (798054) 7.05 News (469509) 7.15 Sporto (228702) 8.15 Gwyl Jazz Aberhonddu 1992 (593257) 8.55 News (469851) 9.00 Ar Y Film (6290) 9.30 Cheers (52783) 18.00 Hollywood Greats: Anthony

(52783) 19.00 Hollywood Greats: Anthony Quinn, An Original (2828141) 11.10 Travel-ler's Tales (903883) 12.10em Emply Nest

As London except: No variations

As HTV West except: No variations

As London except: 1,20em Hollywood Report (8025623) 1.50 Film: The 300 Spartans (17465197) 3.55 America's Top Ten (74505333) 4.25 The Hit Man and Her

As London escept: 1.20am Hollywood Report (9025623) 1.50 Firm: The 300 Spartans (17465197) 3.55 America's Top Ten (74505333) 4.25 Night Bast (7685401) 5.20-5.30 Joblinder (8071517)

VARIATIONS

ANGLIA

CHANNEL 4

6.00 Channel 4 Daily (1312716)
9.25 Radar Men From the Moon (b/w). Vintage space adventure (7102851) 9.40 Foofur. Cartoon about a stray dog (2264561)

9.55 Get Smart. Secret agent spoof (9799073)
10.25 Film: Never Take No For an Answer (1951, bAV). Moving tale, based on Paul Gallico's novel The Small Miracle, about a boy's quest to find a miraculous cure for his sick donkey. Starring Vittono quest to find a miraculous cure for his sick donkey. Starring Vittono Manunta, Denis O'Dea and Guido Celano. Directed by Maurice

Cloche and Ralph Smart (84847035)

12.00 Cities at War. Berlin, the Doomed City. The last film about European cities in the second world war (r). (Teletext) (51054) 1.00 Sesame Street. Early learning series (r) (60702)

2.00 The Garden Club. The series that explores gardens and allotments around Britain visits Aberdeen (r). (Teletext) (58153035)

2.25 Channel 4 Racing from Epsom. Brough Scott introduces the lineup: 2.30 Sherwood Maiden Fillies Stakes; 3.05 Moet and Chandon Silver Magnum Limited Handicap; 3.35 Tadworth Fillies Handicap

Stakes; 4.10 Tote Bookmakers Sprint Handicap Stakes (74470035) 4.30 Countdown. Words and numbers game (s) (585) 5.00 Athletics. Im Rosenthal introduces action from the Pearl Games at

the Mary Peters Track in Belfast. The commentators are Alan Parry, Peter Matthews and Steve Ovett (3122)

6.00 Streetwise: Home Truths. Drama series about a team of London bicycle couriers, With Stephen McGann (r). (Teletext) (528)

6.30 The Wonder Years. Nostalgic American correctly series (r) (580)

7.00 News Summary. (Teletext) Weather (722580) Followed by Canadian Brass. The chamber ensemble celebrates its 20-year career with a hymograps repertoire at the prantage at Supp. Procareer with a humorous repertoire at the orangery at Syon Park in

London (685141) 8.00 Brookside. (Teletext) (s) (4829)
8.30 Evening Shade: Tying the Knot. Comedy series about a football coach. Ava (Marilu Henner) insists that Wood (Burt Reynolds) has a



Television's history man visits India: Michael Wood (9.00pm)

9.00 Traveller's Tales: Darshan — An Indian Journey CHORCE: Michael Wood, television's popular history man, take, a trip through India and finds plenty of evidence that tradition is still holding out against modernity. Given his choice of locations, such a conclusion may have been inevitable. He kicks off in Benares, the conclusion they have been intertable. He proceed in behaves, the sacred city on the Ganges, where old Hindus come to shake off the worldly life. In rural Bengal he encounters a pre-television culture, promoted by itinerant singer-beggars. Even among Calcutta's teening millions he finds families dinging to a traditional village teeming millions he finds families dinging to a traditional village life. In the end Wood's thesis becomes almost a platitude; India is changing but it is not changing. The most startling contribution comes from a Bengali intellectual who reckons that young people do not care about religion and that in ten to 15 years india could be the least religious place in the world. (Teletext) (\$431)

10.00 Film: Ama (1991). Intriguing fantasy-drama in which an Africanborn London girl finds a computer disc that enables her to see in to the future. Starting Georgina Ackerman and Thomas Baptiste. Directed by Kwesi Owusu and Kwate Nee-Owoo (756509)

11.55 Devil's Advocate. Darous Howe examines how black Britons are treated by Britain's immigration service and puts questions about

treated by Britain's immigration service and puts questions about the government's policy to Terry Dicks, MP, and Peter Thompkins, former director of the immigration Service (170257)

12.40am Film: Bread (1986). Topical israeli drama in which a man loses his job after 20 years and is forced to re-evaluate his life. Starring Rami Darmon. Directed by Ram Loevy (864352). Ends at 2.15

VideoPlas+ and the Video PlusCodes

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SATELLITE

SKY ONE

SKY MOVIES+

SKY NEWS

 Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites News on the hour. 6.00em Survice (4976344) 9.30 Roving Report (30737) 10.00 Dayline (62890) 10.30 (17005) 11.30 International

Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites 6.00am Showcase (9305839) 10.00 The Freshman (1990): Marion Brando teaches Metthew Broderick (#1219)

12.00 My Blue Herner (1990): Steve Martin is relocated for his safety (16580) 2.00pm Superman III (1883): Christopher Rever returns to save the world (23245870) 4.05 Buddy's Song (1990): A former rock star, Roger Daltrey, helps his son's band (v2312340).

(02312344)
6.00 White Humber, Heack Heart (1990):
Clint Eastwood plays a film director (3369)
8.00 Three Men and a Little Lady (1990):
Sequel to Three Men and a Baby, the fathers visit England (69514702)
9.40 LIK Top 10 (644344)
10.00 Black Engle (1988): Soles with martial arts skills compete (677528)
11.45 Perfect Witness (1999): A mistaurateur is too scared to testify (952528)
1.30am High School (1988): A group of mights decide to make a film (59895)
3.00 Rear (1990): A psychic tracks down a murders with similar powers (37162)
4.30 Ordinary Heroes (1986): A man adjusts to life after being blinded in Vietnam (60493). Ends at 6.00am

THE MOVIE CHANNEL

O Vis the Astra and Marcopolo setalities 6.15 am The Kentuckiam (1955): Burt Lancaster crosses Texas (942290) 8.15 The Grooses Great Adventure: Animated fantasy (22257948) 10.00 The Devil's Brigade (1968): Friction developes between Americans and Canadans in the second world war (77107123) 12.15pm The Blue Bird (1940, blw): Shifey Temple searches for happiness (315122) 2.15 Vital Signs (1990): The adventures of a group of young doctors (335985) 4.15 The Brave Little Treaster (1987): Household appliances set off on an adventure (85667985) 6.05 Alvenys (1989): Richard Dreyfuss looks after his griftiend after he dies (90913851) 8.15 Sarah, Pishn and Tall (1991): Glerin Clase attempts to love two children and their lonely father (2894389) 10.05 Willier's Crossing (1990): Gangster fifth with all sorts of complications (325528) 12.05em Crazy People (1990): Dudley Moore rurs an advertising agency from an anyhum 820517) 1.40 Hardware (1990): A grit taxis into a psycholoc biler robot (594255) 3.20 A Private Function (1992): Alan Bennett comedy about mitoring (69731739). Ends at 6.00em THE MOVIE CHANNEL

THE COMEDY CHANNEL

Win the Astra satellite
 4.00pm Mr Ed (9180) 4.30 Punky Brewster (6764) 5.00 Greenactes (3561) 5.30 The Lucy Show (9324) 6.09 The Monkeys (7257) 6.30 Three's Company (8509) 7.00 Desgning Women (3525) 7.30 McHale's Navy (7493) 8.00 Sainfield (2073) 8.30 Married

BBC2

6.45-7.10 Open University. Chardin and the Female Image (5128577) 8.10 Yellow Trail from Texas. The North American wheat harvest

9.00 Grand Prix, Highlights of the Belgian Grand Prix (r) (6607865) 9.50 Film: Intermezzo (1939, b/w). The second in a three-film tribute to

Ingrid Bergman, whose role as a young planist involved in an adulterous affair with violinist Leslie Howard made her an

international star. Directed by Gregory Ratoff (4664851)

1.00 Film: For Whom the Bell Tolls (1943). Portentous romantic adventure story based on the classic novel by Ernest Herningway.

in love with a refugee girl. Starring Gary Cooper and Ingrid Bergman, Directed by Sam Wood (27465325) 1.05 Look, Stranger. The building of church and concert organs (r) (6651290) 1.40 Henry's Cat. Cartoon adventures (96738141)

1.55 Film: Heathcliff — The Movie (1986). The mischievous television cat recalls his feline escapades in this feature-length animated story, voiced by Mel (Bugs Bunny) Blanc (8406734)
3.05 Pavarotti: Thirtieth Debut Anniversary Concert. The Italian tenor Luciano Pavarotti returns to the Romolo Valli Opera House in

Italy, where he made his debut in 1961 as Rodolfo in La Bohèm

Filter: The Greatest Show on Earth (1952). Circus spectacular detailing the triumphs and tribulations of life under the big top. Staming James Stewart, Betty Hutton, Charlton Heston and Dorothy Lamour. Directed by Cecil 8. De Mille (999275)

Best of the worst: Paul Merton, Angus Deayton (7.30pm)

 CHOICE: The latest BBC2 evening of television nostalgia rides shamelessly on the back of the recent Channel 4 season TV Heaven. That was a celebration of the best programmes. This is a trawl

through some of the worst, plus a compendium of embarrassing moments and other less than glorious episodes from the history of the small screen. The evening tactfully avoids Eldorado but recalls many other examples of junk television, from It's a Knockout to the

Eurovision Song Contest. The hosts are Angus Deayton and Paul Merton, the lads from Have I Got News For You? Deayton is cast as

the Devil and Merton plays a box-watcher condemned to eternal damnation. The corridors of the BBC Television Centre stand in for the nether regions, possibly an in-joke but more likely an attempt to

the nether regions, possibly an in-joke but more likely an attempt to save money (159870)

7.35 Disastermind. Art teacher Arfor Wyn Hughes is forced to relive his disastrous appearance on Mastermind (874677)

7.45 It's a Knockout. The game show which ran for 16 years (908073)

8.05 The Official History of Hell. Diabolical television moments, including The Borgias and Churchill's People (323325)

9.00 Rock Bottom. TV Hell's chart show (1122)

9.30 Nicholas Craig's Masterpiece Theatre. An actor's guide to period drama. Starring Nigel Planer (290412)

9.45 The Critics' Choice. The programme voted by more than 40 television critics to an eternity in TV Hell (117615)

10.10 Nul Points. History of the Eurovision Song Contest (783290)

10.45 Credible Credits. If producers were truthful, what would the opening titles to their programmes really look like? (709073)

18.45 Credible Credits. It producers were truthrul, what would the opening titles to their programmes really look like? (709073)
10.50 Hello and Goodbye. Danny Baker presents embarrassing moments from television chat shows (111528)
11.10 The Secret Life of TV. The hidden technical aspects (217702)
11.15 Storm in an Egg Cup. The troubled history of TV-am (531219)
11.55 Mainly for Men. The first broadcast of this 1960s attempt to produce a television "girlie" magazine (460967)
12.15am Trading Places. Politicians, singers and television stars perform out of character (5369673)

out of character (5369623)

12.25 TV Hell Sign-Off. From TV Hell to Heaven (1077449)

12.30 Film: Heaven (1987). The actress Diane Keaton made her directorial debut in this offbeat documentary about how to get to heaven, intercut with bizarre interviews and nightmarish pop video-style film dips (6133449) 1.50 Wearther (4185604)

An American joins partisan fighters in the Spanish civil war and falls

(2210035)

(64792054)

5.00 Film: The Gr

7.30-12.30am TV Hell

 Win the Astru and Marcopolo satellites 6.30mm Morning Stretch (67238) 7.00 Surday League (79561) 9.00 Morning Stretch (18986) 9.30 Michin Right League Leeds v St. Helens (54865) 11.30 Morning Stretch (54815) 12.00 Nescar (2980) 1.00mm FA Premier League Football: Issafich Town v Totterham Hotspur (62783) 3.00 US Open Termis (58471) 4.00 Summersiam (359219) 7.00 Premier League Football: Norwich Cry v Nottingham Forest (791275) 10.00 Football News (939342) 10.05 Boots 'n' All (248677) 11.00 WBF 8ody Stars (45967) 11.30-4.00mm US Open Termis FURSIONEY BORDER 50-h.D.Ex. As Londou eccept: 5.30pm-5.00 Take the High Road (883) 1.20mm Hollywood Report (8025623) 1.50 The 300 Spartans (17465197) 3.55 America's Top Ten (74505333) 4.25 Night Best (7685401) 5.20-5.30mm Johfinder (8071517) CENTRAL As London except: 9.25am-10.15 Tale of Two Cities (5785677) 1.25pm Film: The Scarlet and the Black (66619122) 4.00 Classic Candid Camera (400199) 4.49-5.10 Blockbusters (6290906) 1.20am Dan-gerous Women (4396401) 2.15 La Pitie Dangereus (4396401) 4.15 Entertainment UK (862555) 5.15-5.30 Job/Inder (8540688)

GRAMPIAN As London except: 5.30pm Blockbusses (883) 6.88 City Centre Cycling (59696) 7.00-7.30 Take the High Road (3509) 11.20 Prisoner: Cell Block H (270892) 12.20pm The Law and Harry McGraw (8250159) 1.20 Hobywood Report (8025623) 1.20 Film: The 300 Startans (8025623) 3.456 America's Top Ten (7450533) 4.25 The Hit Man and Her (7685401) 5.20-5.30 Jobblinder (8071517)

O Via the Astre strellite
7.00km Eurobics (88219) 7.30 The Reebok
Marathon Senes (24162) 8.30 Showgumping
from Milistreet (81290) 9.30 Powersports
(76141) 10.30 Burobics (64752) 11.00 CTB
Open Tennis (86509) 1.00pan Go —
Motersport (36870) 2.00 Burobics (8851)
2.30 Snooker (46764) 4.30 World Sports
Special (2306) 8.00 Classic Cars (8238) 6.00
Bacing (80967) 7.30 Indy Car World Series
(75851) 8.30 Ress (7122) 9.00 Dutch Soccer
(97677) 10.00 WPG European Your (60764)
11.00 Athletes (97967) 12.00 Revisions 11.00 Athletics (97967) 12.00 Racisp (80913) 12.30-1.30mm Athletics (84333)

Nagano with I Rostropovitch

Singet nicht in Trauertönen, Helss mich nicht reden, Kennst du das Land); Schubert du das Land); Schubert (Vesunken, Nur wer die Sehrsucht kernt, Gretchen am Spinnrade, Rastiose Liebe) 11.40 Festival Reports: Professor Martin Kemp chairs a review of the exhibitions at this year's festival 12.10 Mussorgsky (In the Comer; The Beetle; With the Doil; The Hobby Horse; Prayer at Bectiarne, the Nursery); Ives (The Children's Hour; Memories; Tom Sails Away; The Cage; The Circus Band; Songs my Mother Taught Me) I News

1.05 Mozart and Ravel: The Scottish Chamber Orchestra under Jukka-Pekka Saraste performs Mozart (Overture, The Marriage of Figaro); Ravel (Le Tombeau de Couperin); Mozart (Symphony No 41 in C, K 551, Jupiter) (t) 2.00 Third Opinion in Edinburgh

2.45 Shelley's Soft Volces: Graham Fawcett introduces musical settings of Shelley's poems, including songs by Schumson, Mozart and Rachmaninov, and partsongs by Bridge, Parry and Wood performed by the 8BC singers under Simon Joly 3.20 Schubert Ensemble performs Sult (Begy, Op 23); Pavel Novak (Plano Trio in D mirror, Op 27); Brahms (Piano Quartet No 3 in C minor, Op 50) (r) 4.20 The tibersian Orman: James

Darius Milhaud. 1: Music for France. Suite Provençale: Toulouse Capitole Orchestra under Michel Plasson; String Quartet No 6: Arcana Quartet; Les Matheurs d'Orphée: Matrix Ensemble under Robert Ziegler; Cello Concerto No 1: London SO under Kent Nagano with Mistislav Rostmondith No 3 in C minor, Op 60) (7
4.20 The liberian Organi: James
Dalton plays the instrument
built in Evora Cathedral,
Portugal, Yomas de Santa
Maria (Clausula VI tono; Del
modo de tañer a conciento a quatro vozes); Cabezón (Te lucis ante terminum; Beata viscera Mariae Virginis); Francisco Perava (Media registro alto, I tono); Fr Martinho Garcia de Olague (Jeon de vastre de todos

Dickinson traces the life of the composer

10.30 Manchester international Cello Festival: Mendelsohn Consis No 1 in 8 flat, Op 45; Stephen Doane, cello, Paul Coker, piano); Schumann (Adagio and Allegro, Op 70: Philippe Muller, cello, Paul Coker, piano); Brahms (Sonata No 1 in E minor, Op 38: Mischa Maisly, cello, Pavel Gillow, piano)

11.30 News

11.35 Composers of the Week:

11.35 Composers of the Week: Glazunov (Mélodie, Op 20 No: 1); Glère (Symphonic poem, The Strens); Glazunov (Symphony No 1 in E) (r)

COMPLED BY GILLIAN MAXEY AND HEATHER ALSTON
THEN SON AND RADIO CHOICE PETER WAYMARK
THEN THE DEET SUITES WHEN THE CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF T

GREENWOOD

1.50 Film: True Grit (7:683325) 4.00 (2978975) 12.35 Free For All Updates (3869702) 6.00 Artherics (396961 7.00-7.30 lust for Laughs (3509) 11.20 Artherics (270892) 12.20am Elvis: Good Rockert forigint (4840739) 12.50 On the Waterfront (69020764) 2.15 The Love Boat (7450141)

(69920764) 2.15 The Love Boat (7450141) 3.10 The Old Man and the Child (4978702) 4.10 Emmandale (57744548) 4.40 Henruly (6999141) 5.39 A Country Practice (629544) 6.00 The Angelus (7896870) 6.01 Sir-Ore (8252257) 6.30 Coach (8253509) 7.40 The Pure Drop (8657433) 7.30 Other Works (8242493) 8.00 Lovejoy (1085468) 1.20 Hollywood Report (8025623) 1.56 First: The 300 Sparters (17465197) 3.55 America's Top 1en (74505333) 4.25 The Hit Man and Her (7655401) 5.20-5.30em Jobs (8071517) (2134431) 9.00 News (4149211) 9.20 Amongs Women (7295528) 9.50 Film: The Snowman (7746764) 11.40 News; As London escapt 1,20em Film Burn: Barns (161791) 3.15 Trans World Sport (598468) 4.15-5.30 Jobfinder (6030130)

NETWORK 2

RADIO 4

NETWORK 2
Starts 3.05gms 8csco (82666677) 3.35
Bobobobs (74485870) 4.00 Babar (43306677) 4.25 How Do You Do? (28484870) 4.45 Once Upon a Time Life (16130528) 5.10 Gartfield and Friends (43089940) 5.40 Timy Toons (4675899) 6.00 The Seacksombers (55819702) 6.25 Home and Away (55894493) 6.55 Nuacht (67288054) 7.90 Wish You Were Here (49277728) 7.30 Coronation Street (28779144) 8.00 News (26380493) 8.05
The Ribbon (37522257) 9.00 Princesses (18440344) 9.30 News (Music City USA (26074986) 10.35 The Totar (50765073) 11.05 News (66823493) 11.20 The Price of Life (53849306)

regions 12.55 Weather
1.00 The World at One
1.40 The Archers 1.55 Shipping
2.00 News; Bertie and the Seven
Bodies: Peter Lovesey's
unusual detective, the Prince
of Wales, finds his life
endangered at a country
house party (c) (r)

house party (s) (r)
3.30 Beyond Belief: Ludovic
Kennedy' guest is Kalim
Siddiqui (r)
4.00 Neuros

RADIO 3 6.55am Weather 7.00 On Air 9.00 Composers of the Week: Darius Milhaud. 1: Music for

Rostropovitch

10.00 Bournemouth Sinfonietta
under Kees Bakels, with Lydia
Mordkovitch, violin, performs
Schubert (Overture in D,
D590, in the Italian style); Berg
(Three Fieces from the Lyric
Suite); Mozart (Violin Concerto
No 5 in A, K. 219) (r)

11.00 Edinburgh International
Festival 1992 live from the
Queen's Hall, Dawn Upshaw,
soprano, and Richard Goode,
piano, perform Wolf
(Analyzeons Grab, Die Spröde,
Die Bekehrte, Frülling übers
Jahr); Schumann (Liebeslied,
Singet nicht in Trauertönen, (Jogo de versos de todos os 8 tonos); Pedro de Araújo (Obra de passo Solto de VII torn); M Rodrigues Coelho (Tenzo de II

tom por Bernol) (r)
5.00 in Tune: Natabe Wheen's
quest is Jeanne Lamon,
director of the Canadian 7.30 Proms 1992 live from the Proms 1992 live from the Albert Hall, London. The BBC Symphony Orchestra under Andrew Davis, with Felicity Lotz, soprano, performs Wagner (The Mastersingers of Nuremburg, Act. 3, Prelude; Dance of the Apprentices; Entry of the Masters); Wolf (In dem Schatten melner Locker; In der Frühe: Gebet: Er ich's in der Frühe; Geber; Er ist's Analoeons Grab; Mignon); 8-15 Shelley and Love: First of six programmes celebrating Shelley's bicentenary. Shelley's poems on love are read by John Street Base by John Street Base (Symphony No 2 in E flat)

9.30 Lennox Berkeley: Peter Dickinson traces the life of the componer

even when you know the even when you know the arswers you are none the wiser. This is the thinking person's game show, with no star prizes but just the satisfaction of unravelling some intellectual balt of wool. Anthony Quinton is back as question-master, which will be great news for traditionalists. Otherwise it is the regular cast see here. great news for traditionalists.
Otherwise it is the regular cast as before, which means lene
Thomas and Eric Kom batting eruditely for London and
Gordon Clough looking after the challengers from the

Inspiration people gain from it. Incl 11.00 News

11.30 A Taste of ... Fixmish: Ray Gosling goes to Rotherhide to talk to Magnus, Jenny and

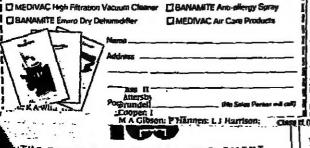
12.00 You and Yours with Mike

(s) Stereo
5.55em Shipping Forecast
6.00 News Briefing in 6.03
Weather 6.10 Farming Today
6.25 Prayer for the Day 6.30
Today Ind 6.30, 7.00, 7.30,
8.00, 8.30 News 6.45 Business
News 6.55, 7.55 Weather
7.25, 8.25 Sports News 7.A5
Thought for the Day 8.35 The
Week on 4 8.43 Sugar for the
Horse first of five stories by
H.E. Bates (s) 8.58 Weather
9.00 News 9.05 Kennedy's
Connections: Charles
Kennedy and Dominic Lawson
discuss issues of the day (s)
10.00 The Year in Question (PM
only): The Scotsman v The
Beriast Telegraph (s)
10.00 Daily Service (LW only) from
the National Garden Festival
10.15 The Piggrint's Progress (LW
only): John Bunyan's allegory
(first of 25 parts)
10.30 Woman's Hour, from the
Highlands of Scotland:
discusses the future of the
Highlands, including their
management and how to
keep them wild; and looks at
living in Solation and the
Inspiration people gain from it.
Ind 11.00 News 4.00 News
4.05 Kaleidoscope in Seville:
reports from Expo 92 on the
arts and architecture and the
musical life of the city, opera,
flamenco and the annual
"feria" (s) (r)
4.45 Short Story: Mr Lustgarten
Falls in Love by Irene Dische
5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping 5.55
Weather
6.00 Six O'Clock News
6.30 The News Quiz: Barry Took
returns to quiz Richard
ingrams, Alan Coren and their
guests on the week's news
stories (r)
7.00 12.00 You and Yours with Mike
Thomson
12.25pm Round Britain Quize
CHOICE: The granddaddy of
all quizzes is back for a new
season and Radio 4 would not
be complete without it. No
matter that the questions are
sometimes so obscure that

ingrams. Alan Coren and their guests on the week's news stories (r)
7.00 News 7.05 The Archers (s)
7.20 The Art of Travel: Annette Kobak invites traveliers to reflect on a journey. 1. Nigel Barley encounters the "hugging" culture of Sulawesi, Indonesia (s) (r)
7.45 The Monday Play; In the Native State. Torn Stoppard's prize-winning play is set in two places and periods; India in 1930 and England in the present day. With Peggy Ashcroft as Mrs Swan and Felicity Kendal as her elder sister, Flora Crewe (s) (r) 9.59 Weather
19.00 The World Tonight (s)
10.45 A Book at Bedtime: The Log of a Griffin. The diary kept by Edward Raleigh, a young surgeon, as a newcomer—a Griffin—to India in 1826
11.00 Round the Home: Kenneth Home with Kenneth Williams. Hugh Paddick and Betty Masselen (r)
11.30 Slightly Foxed: Gill Pyrah

Massden (r)
11.30 Slightly Foxed: Gill Pyrah challenges a panel of literary guests (s) (r)
12.00-12.43am News incl 12.27 Weather 12.33 Shipping 12.43 As World Service (LW

PREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m;FM-97.6-99;FRadio 2: FM-88-90.2. Radio 3: FM-90.2-92.4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;FN: 92.4-94.6. Radio 5: 693kHz/333m; 909kHz/330m. LBC: 1152kHz/261m; FI: 97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m; FM 95.8. GLR: 1458kHz/206m; FM 94.334 World Service: MW 648kHz/463m.



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